

Which came first: Easter or the egg?

By Maureen McNulty
Staff Writer

To many, especially children, Easter is a delightful day of going on Easter egg hunts, gnawing on chocolate bunnies and jelly beans, and perhaps receiving a new dress or outfit. It also usually precedes or follows an anxiously awaited break from school.

But the celebration and message of Easter, the most important festival of the Christian church's year and probably the oldest Christian observance besides Sunday worship services, encompasses more complex concepts and is made up of more contradictory elements than any other Christian holiday.

The name "Easter" traces its roots to the languages of Europe, long predating the Christian era, and refers to the dawn or the season of the rising sun.

The Christian church adopted the meaning as appropriate to designate the Resurrection of Christ, or the "Feast of the New Life." It also adopted many existing symbols and ceremonies, including pagan myths and folklore.

Spring, traditionally the time of pagan festivals celebrating nature's rebirth after winter, became the Easter season in the Christian calendar.

The reason Easter comes so late some years and so early in others is because

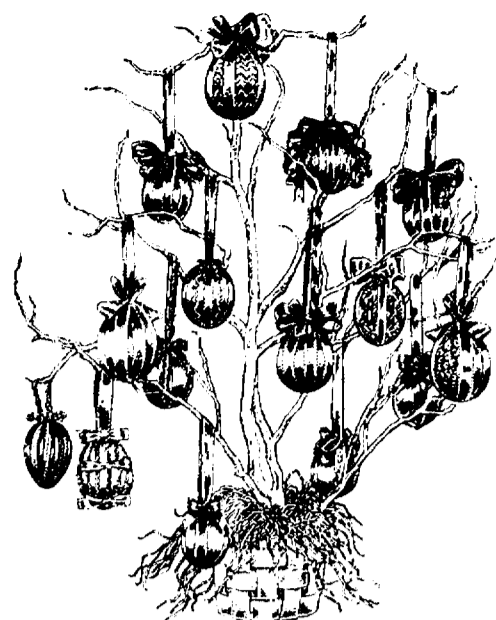
there is a 34-day span in which the holiday can fall.

After much controversy in the Christian church, it was decided in the 700s that Easter would be held on the first Sunday after the full moon that occurs on or following the vernal equinox, near March 21. Thus, Easter may occur as early as March 22 or as late as April 25.

The Eastern Orthodox Easter is on a slightly different time schedule and can fall from one to five weeks later than Easter on the Gregorian calendar.

Most European nations refer to Easter as

See EGG, page 23A



Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

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50 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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April 16, 1992

FBI arrests 3 Shores residents on illegal gambling charges

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Three Grosse Pointe Shores residents were among 14 people who were arrested by U.S. marshals and the FBI last week for allegedly conducting an illegal gambling operation.

Those arrested from the Shores were Jack Anthony Lucido, 57; his wife, Eda Lucido, 56; and their son, Jack Christopher Lucido, 30.

Also arrested were the Lucidos' other children, Sebastian Lucido, 33, and Frances Lucido, 31, both of Mount Clemens.

Daniel Healy, chief of the Shores' public safety department, said he received a call about 9:15 a.m. April 8 from the FBI, alerting him that federal agents were about to raid the Lucidos' home in the 10 block of Oxford.

"I asked them if they needed our help, and they said they didn't, so we weren't a part of it at all," Healy said.

As the raid on the Grosse Pointe Shores home was being conducted, federal agents were arresting other suspects elsewhere in connection with the alleged gambling ring, including at the Wolverine Golf Club in Macomb Township (north of Mount Clemens), which is owned by the Lucidos.

About noon Detroit time, two of the 14 suspects were arrested



Photos by Donna Walker

Federal agents temporarily seized this home on Oxford in Grosse Pointe Shores last week on the grounds that it was allegedly used in an illegal gambling operation. The agents posted "no trespassing" signs on the house and on the trees in the front yard.

in Las Vegas, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Eric M. Straus, who is a member of the Organized Crime Strike Force of the U.S. attorney's office.

Those arrested in Michigan were taken to the U.S. Marshal's Office in downtown De-

troit, where they were held pending their 1 p.m. arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Marcia Cooke.

They were arraigned on charges of racketeering, conducting an illegal gambling business, interstate transmission of wagering information,

money laundering and structuring transactions to evade currency transaction reporting requirements.

The charges were part of an 82-count indictment that was handed down March 31 by a federal grand jury in Detroit. The indictment remained

sealed until April 8.

When asked why the arrests didn't take place sooner after the indictment was handed down, Straus said, "I really can't get into that," adding that it's normal for indictments to be sealed a week or more before arrests are carried out.

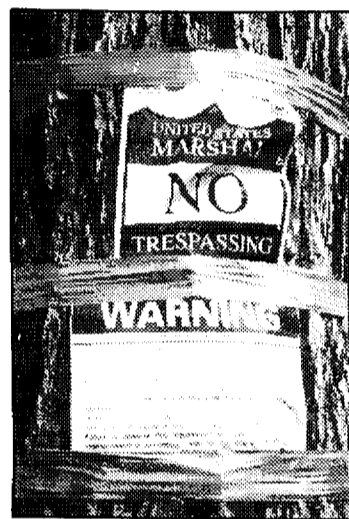
Not-guilty pleas were entered on behalf of all those arrested, and they were released after signing unsecured (no deposit down) bonds, under which they would be fined \$5,000 to \$50,000 if they tried to flee the court proceedings, Straus said.

Federal agents also seized the Lucidos' home and the Wolverine Golf Club.

Large "No trespassing" signs and notices of attachment were taped to the trees in front of the Lucidos' home, and on the garage door, front door and windows of the property.

U.S. marshals and representatives from the Internal Revenue Service videotaped the contents of the home while the Lucidos were being held downtown. After their arraignment, the Lucidos were allowed to continue living in the home pending the outcome of the case, Straus said.

The golf club was closed for about half an hour April 8 while the arrests were being made, Straus said. The club will remain open, under the



supervision of the federal government, pending the outcome of the case, he said.

The home and golf club were seized because they have been identified in civil lawsuits filed by the federal government as properties being used in the operation of an illegal gambling business.

Also, the golf club was seized under the Racketeer Influenced Corrupt Organization (RICO) criminal forfeiture law, Straus said.

In a written statement, he said, "The charges involve illegal sports bookmaking, illegal

See FBI, page 4A

Pointes reunited in proposed county commission plan

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park will be reunited with the other Pointes and Harper Woods in Wayne County's 1st District, under a plan that was recently submitted to the Michigan Supreme

Court for approval.

The Wayne County Apportionment Commission adopted the plan by a 3 to 1 vote on Tuesday, April 7, and filed it with the court last Thursday.

The court then issued an order last Thursday stating that

the petitioners in the case — Park Mayor Palmer T. Heenan and Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara — had until noon yesterday, April 15, to respond in the case.

"We're just very pleased to be back with our friends in the Grosse Pointe community, and we appreciate the thoughtfulness of the commissioners in coming up with this new plan," Heenan said.

Michael Duggan, county deputy executive, said, "We're very pleased with this new plan. It's proper and legal and it keeps the Grosse Pointes together."

Under the Okotie-Eboh/Lamb Plan that was adopted by the commission last fall, the Park was placed in the 2nd District. The Park accounted for only 9 percent of that district; Detroit made up the remaining 91 percent.

Heenan cried foul. He said

Park residents would be denied their right to fair representation at the county level if they were separated from the other Pointes and Harper Woods, because their suburban concerns would be overshadowed by Detroit's agenda.

McNamara also objected to

the plan, saying it created more combined districts than necessary.

When a municipality, like Detroit, is divided and one of its parts is grouped with another city or cities to form a district, the resulting district is called a combined district.

The Okotie-Eboh/Lamb plan included six combined districts, four more than attorneys for Heenan and McNamara said were necessary.

Geography dictates that there must be at least two combined districts in Wayne County, said James A. Smith, Heenan's attorney. Hamtramck and Highland Park together do not have enough residents to form a district, so they must be grouped with part of Detroit.

Similarly, the population of the six suburbs on Detroit's east side (the five Pointes and Harper Woods) is not enough to constitute a district, so those cities must be grouped with part of Detroit.

"There was no need to split the Pointes into two districts, when they don't even have enough residents to form one

See PLAN, page 4A

Pointer of Interest

Jeff Perry

By Pat Paholsky

Editor
Jeff Perry is an Everyday Hero.

The 25-year-old Grosse



Jeff Perry

Pointe Woods resident is one of nine people from across the country selected by the National Down Syndrome Society as role models because of their achievements.

They, along with Chris Burke of the ABC-TV series "Life Goes On," are highlighted in the organization's brochure titled Everyday Heroes. The designation was inspired by Burke's recent autobiography, "A Special Kind of Hero."

Perry, like the youthful actor and others born with Down Syndrome, is determined.

"I don't give up," Perry said. "When I set my mind on something, I do it."

Born in 1966 to Maxine and Jim Perry at St. John Hospital, the couple's youngest son attended Barnes and Monteith elementary schools and Brownell Middle School. It was at

See POINTER, page 14A

Population decline redefines districts

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Why did the Wayne County Apportionment Commission have to tamper with the boundaries of the 15 commissioner districts last summer? Because of a decline in the county's population.

Under the federal Voting Rights Act of 1983, there must be an equal number of people in each district, to ensure that everyone's vote is weighted equally.

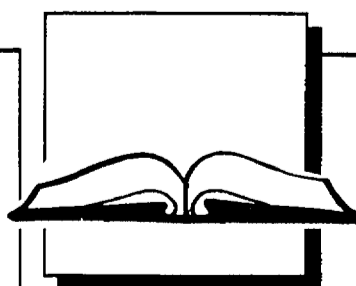
In 1980, each of the commission's 15 districts had a population of about 155,000 residents. Because of a decline in population in the 1990 census, the districts have to be redrawn so that there are about 140,000 residents in each, give or take several thousand.

Under a 1982 state Supreme Court ruling, a district's population can't vary more than 11.9 percent from the ideal average.



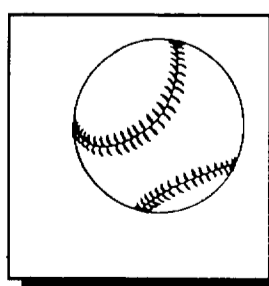
Features

DeShaheen leads 'Stairway,' 1B



Entertainment

Former Pointer pens book, 7B



Sports

North pitcher fires no-hitter, 1C

Inside

Opinion	6A
Obituaries	13A
Events	15A
Autos	17A
Seniors	19A
Schools	20A
Business	22A
Classified ads	4C

Liver recipient works to raise awareness of organ donation

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Marilyn Wood will spend her next day off trying to save people's lives.

Wood, who has worked at the Jacobson's Home Store in the Village for eight years, will pass out literature on organ donation there on Monday, April 20. National Organ Donor Awareness Week is April 19-25.

Wood has a special reason for raising awareness — on March 3, 1990, Wood's failing liver was removed and a healthy liver from a 20-year-old man was put in its place.

"The doctors don't know what happened," Wood said. "It

was hepatic failure, a form of hepatitis that can happen to anyone."

Wood was 64 at the time and she thought her age would preclude her from receiving a liver, but she was placed at the top of the waiting list.

The transplant was performed at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor and two weeks later Wood was home. She was back to work on July 1.

"I was very fortunate that his family decided I could have the liver," Wood said. "I don't know anything about the donor except his age and that he was a man. I know it came from Receiving Hospital."

So Wood, who received a sec-

ond chance at life because of a donor, works to raise awareness



Marilyn Wood

so others can have the opportunity she had.

She will be handing out bumper stickers, donor stickers for the back of driver's licenses, and other information.

There are some 1,200 Michiganders and 25,000 people nationally who are waiting for organs. Last year 176 transplants were performed in Michigan — the state's high-water mark.

"There is more need than donors available, and I think people need to be aware of this," she said.

For more information on organ donation call the Organ Procurement Agency of Michigan at 1-800-482-4881.

To remember me

The following is an excerpt from an essay by Robert N. Test.

The day will come when my body will lie upon a white sheet neatly tucked under four corners of a mattress located in a hospital busily occupied with the living and the dying. At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for all intents and purposes, my life has stopped.

(Don't call this my death-bed. Let it be called the Bed of Life and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives.

Give my sight to the man

who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman.

Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain.

Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist from week to week.

Take my bones, every muscle, fiber and nerve in my body and find a way to make a crippled child walk.

If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses and all prejudice against my fellow man.

If you do all I have asked, I will live forever.



Green thumbs

The Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor's Beautification Advisory Commission has elected its officers for 1992. Members and officers include: seated, from left, treasurer James Kedich, Aileen Hozdich, chairwoman Janette E. Duster, vice chairman Michael Zolik and recording secretary Mary M. Mitts; standing, from left, corresponding secretary Linda E. Ingalls, Eric

Steiner, council representative Ted L. Bidigare, Mayor Robert E. Novitke, Angelo DiClemente, Dan Lenahan, Joyce S. Cook, Allen Dickinson, Sue Nicholl, Barbara Hayes, department of public works representative Kathleen R. Brown and Frederick L. Orth.

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Olds taken

A four-door 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Brougham was stolen from the parking lot of a restaurant in the 18400 block of Mack, between 5:15 p.m. and 6:20 p.m. April 11, Grosse

Pointe Farms public safety officers were told.

Also taken was the owner's garage door control, which was attached to the visor of the car.

Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at 882-0294.

In an item on April 9 in Faces & Places (page 3B) concerned a fundraiser for the Children's Home of Detroit Community Services, the accompanying photograph should have identified Lisa Bradley and Vida Keyes as volunteers. C.A. Sartor is the youth assistance coordinator. Rosemary A. Hughes is a clinical consultant.

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Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by noon on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

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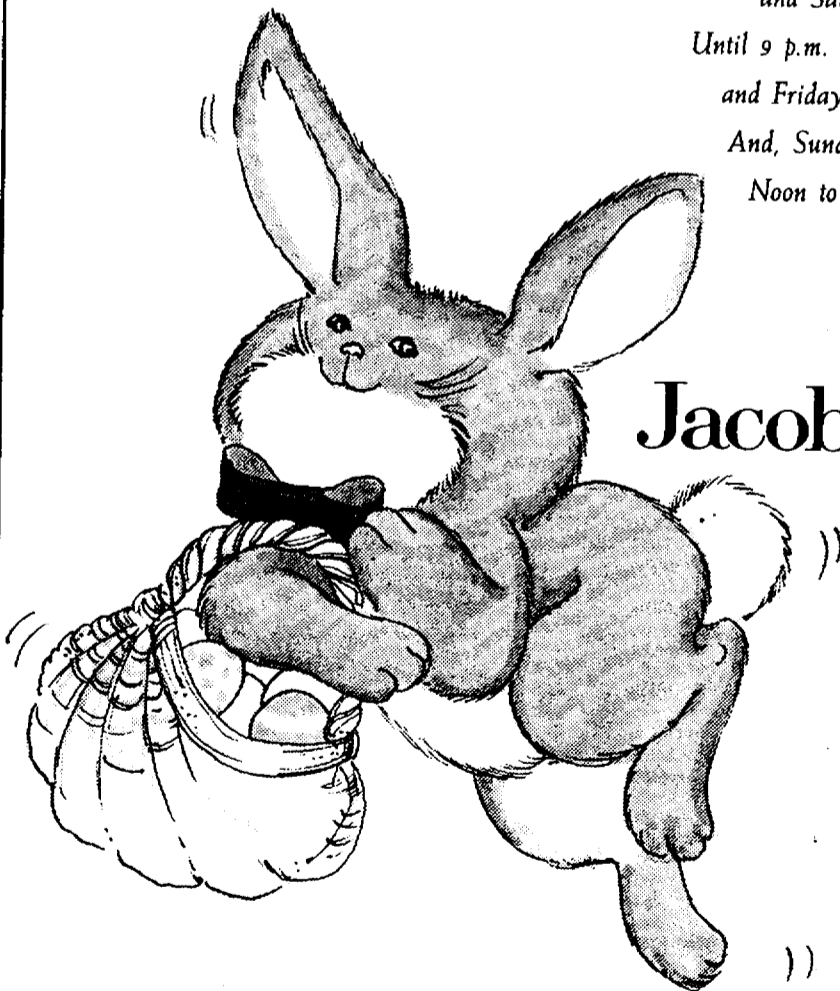
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Woods city hall to get more efficient layout, better look

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

From the paint on the walls to the carpeting below and the furniture in between, the Grosse Pointe Woods city offices are getting a new look.

As part of the remodeling effort, some job stations will be moved for better efficiency, said Phil Belcher, assistant city administrator.

ministrator.

For example, the cashier's booth and the tax clerk's desk will be moved from the north end to the south end of the lobby. That way, they can provide more clerical support to the assessor's department, which will remain on the south side of the building, Belcher said.

Other changes include shortening the lobby by placing file cabinets and a counter along the north wall. Tax books that now sit on tables in the center of the lobby will be moved to a counter next to the tax clerk's new location.

Offices will be built for the assistant city clerk and the accounts payable manager, and

Belcher will move into the latter's current office.

Other employees will get their own cubicles, made of portable, segmented room dividers.

The Woods city council recently awarded a contract to Office Pavilion to provide the city with office systems furniture (including cubicles), file

cabinets and a computer table. The project had been put out for bid and Office Pavilion came back with the lowest price, \$62,362.60.

The city will use money from its municipal improvement fund to pay for the project. Belcher said that the fund has been in effect for two or three years and that \$88,000 was al-

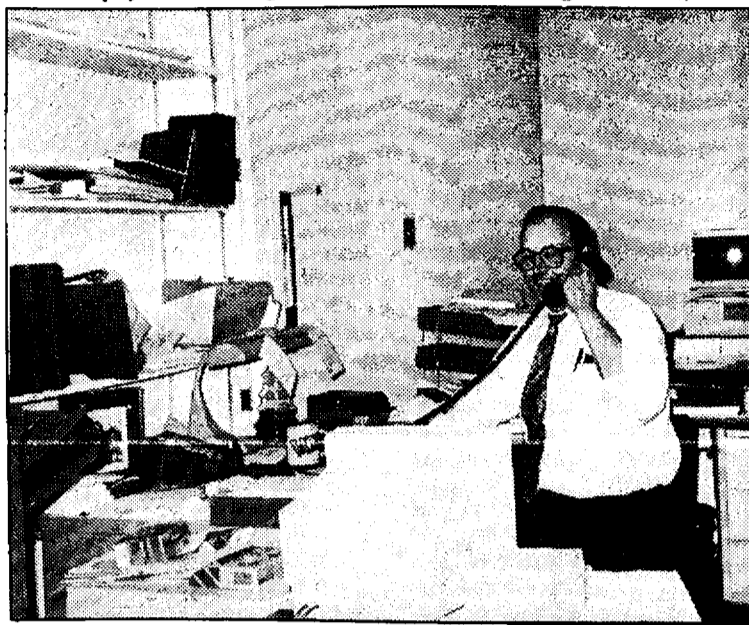
located in this year's budget for the project.

Installation of the new office furniture and cubicles should begin in mid-May. City services will not be affected during the remodeling, Belcher said.

The next phase of the project, he said, is to ask for bids on providing carpeting and furniture for four offices.



Charlene Ortleib, Woods cashier, said, "I can't wait for (the remodeling) to be finished. It's going to be nice."



Bill Knapp, Woods assessor, said of his department's area, "This is a good example of what an office shouldn't look like."



Phil Belcher, Woods assistant city administrator, will get his own office on the west end of the building as part of the remodeling project. His desk is currently in a hallway in front of the city administrator's office.

South student fights flying of Dixie flag at school events

By Tracy Wilson
Special Writer

To many students at Grosse Pointe South High, the Confederate flag symbolizes the relationship between the Pointes' two high schools — North and South.

But to Paul Motley, 16, one of 11 black students in the 1,200-member South student body, that flag is a symbol of oppression.

"It does represent something I find extremely offensive," said Motley, who recently decried the flag-waving in an editorial to the Tower, South's student newspaper. "It's not the school, it's the students who are doing it."

Motley said he doubts South students are championing racism when they unfurl the Rebel standard at North-South events, but he also says it's important that they know what the flag means to him.

The controversy at South started last month, after members of the South swim team had the Stars and Bars affixed to sweatshirts they planned to wear to the state finals.

School administrators were not pleased at the use of what some have said is an "inappropriate" symbol.

So the swim team had to get

rid of the shirts.

Principal John Artis' action resurrected debate about an is-

sue that has emerged periodically at South over the years.

A recent issue of the Tower

carried an editorial saying that display of the flag is a form of free speech, protected by the First Amendment.

But Motley, the Tower's assistant sports editor, rebutted the editorial.

He said students need to know there are other points of view which have to be considered.

"I don't think it should be there," said Motley. "Our name is the Grosse Pointe South Blue Devils. The Confederate flag has nothing to do with it."

Bob Button, Tower adviser and South journalism instructor, said the matter has sur-

passed every couple of years since Grosse Pointe High split into North and South in 1968.

Button said he thinks the matter has been distorted by local media.

"They're looking for an issue where there's not an issue," he said. "Although the flag is extremely offensive for many people, there are others who have logical and reasonable reasons to see it as representative of South (school) spirit."

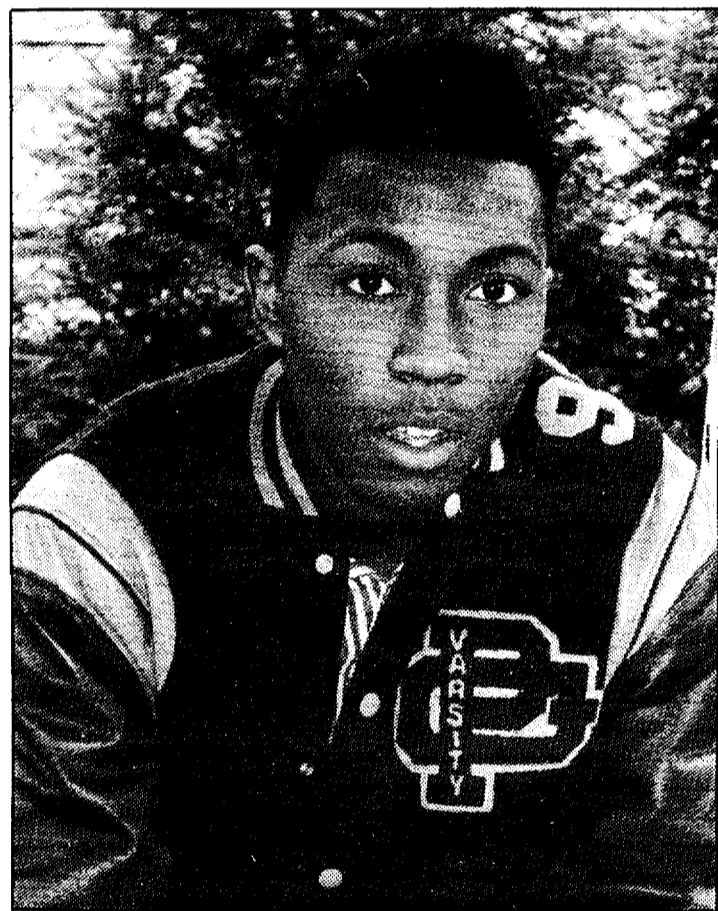
But Motley, while conceding that the press pounced eagerly on the story, says it's important that people learn something

from the coverage of this recurring issue.

"A lot of people think it's gone too far," said Motley. "I personally don't. It's not going to just go away. You have to bring it out in the open so you can communicate and learn."

Motley said his editorial rebuttal seems to have had a positive impact on his fellow students.

"I don't think they did it to intimidate black people," he said. "After I wrote the editorial, one or two kids came up and said I had made them more aware."



Paul Motley

Photo by Tracy Wilson

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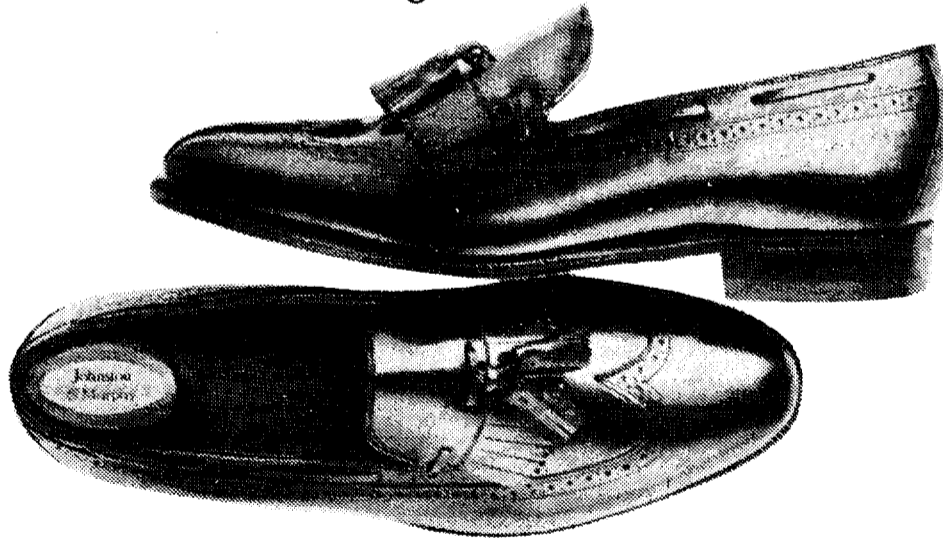
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Serene

Photo by Rosh Sillars

It won't be long before the lake is populated with all sorts of crafts and the shoreline filled with walkers, bicyclists and those who just enjoy sitting and looking at the moving water.

Watermains to be upgraded

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council recently approved a bid by SDI Construction to replace several old and deteriorating water mains in the city.

The work, primarily on rotting and antiquated water mains, will cost the Farms \$630,860 and is part of the city's continuing efforts to improve its infrastructure, said city manager Rich Solak.

"We've had lots of water breaks and that's due primarily to the age of the pipes," Solak said. "We're also going to use plastic pipes instead of cast iron because they last longer."

The work will begin within a month and will include the following streets:

- Lewiston between Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Charlevoix,
- Cloverly between Chalfonte

- and Webster,
- Lothrop between Chalfonte and Moran,
- Belanger between Beaupre and Chalfonte,
- Moross between Mack and Chalfonte,
- All of Oldbrook Lane, Beverly and Irvine Lane.

Also, several 4-inch fire hydrants which are connected to 6-inch lines will be replaced to provide better flow, Solak said. The work is expected to be completed this summer.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Little Club and Memorial Church will also get improved water mains, but they must bear most of the \$90,000 cost. The city will chip in \$10,000 because it requested the water main be upgraded.

The new water main will provide increased fire protection and better quality water for the three facilities.

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Foundation promotes enrichment programs in schools

The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment is a 21 year old organization dedicated exclusively to promoting enrichment activities and programs in the Grosse Pointe public schools.

A cross-section of residents of the community serves on the foundation board and administers funds to provide programs which would not otherwise be available.

Programs that have received support from the foundation in the last three years include: childrens' author's Norton Bridwell, Gerald McDermott and Bill Brittain; Slim Goodbody; Dr. Weldon Petz - The Life of Abraham Lincoln; story-

tellers Jennifer McLeod and Sarah McCoy; assistance with satellite communication technology and radio telescope programs; workshops in pantomime, choir and TV production; History on Tour; art or performing art programs by Robert Gladstone, Bess Bonier, Wayne State Movin' Theatre, and Michigan Opera Theater; as well as the community-wide address by Michael Josephson.

The most recent program to receive support was the performance of "The Barber of Seville" by the National Theater of the Performing Arts at Parcels. The production was presented in a bi-lingual format for the benefit of Spanish stu-

dents, but enjoyed by others as well.

The foundation's ability to support supplemental programs in the Grosse Pointe public schools depends on donations from the community. Individuals or organizations who would like to support the foundation are encouraged to do so with their tax-deductible contributions.

Contributions may take the form of a living tribute to commemorate a retirement, anniversary or special event, or a bequest may be given in the name of a friend, family member or special teacher.

Recent donors include: The Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, Federal Mogul, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth Perry Jr., Virginia Downs, James Haddad, Mr. and Mrs. William Twiddy, Betty R. Seifert, Pauline Cleminson, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Ann Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. John Hammel, Nancy Waugaman, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. James

McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swenson, Mrs. Walter Cleminson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanpeter, Jean Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gray, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Marge Nixon, C. Frances Bergamo, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schneider, Grosse Pointe North and South Band & Orchestras, Poupard Elementary School staff, Kathy Roberts, Kay and Jim Baubie, The Grosse Pointe Board of Education and Ed Shippe, Dr. and Mrs. George Eddington, Grosse Pointe North Parents Club, Grosse Pointe Education Association, Lucille James, Mr. and Mrs. John Santini, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cronin, Vincent LoCicero, Mrs. Gary Konsler, Mrs. William Marr, Carl Anderson, Mrs. Russel Nutter, Tim Howlett, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lawrence.

Donations or requests for further information may be sent to: Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236.

Contract extended for school superintendent

In a strong vote of confidence Monday night, the Grosse Pointe school board voted unanimously to extend school Superintendent Edward Shine's contract through June 30, 1997. That's an extension of three years added to the two years left on his current contract.

He also received a 3 percent salary increase for next year.

"The salary increases of the past can no longer be a reality for the future," school board president Carol Marr said.

"We realize we must start at the top with the superintendent."

ent."

Board member Gloria Konsler noted that contracts are normally good for three years, being extended one year at a time.

"Because we have such faith in and believe in the way that Mr. Shine is leading the school system, we voted to extend his contract to five years. I don't believe this has ever been done before," Konsler said.

"It just shows the confidence that this board has in the leadership of this superintendent."

-Maureen McNulty

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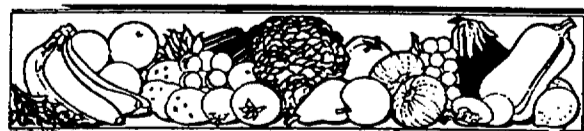
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GLEN ELLEN
Chardonnay **\$3.69** SAVE \$3.30
Cabernet Sauvignon Merlot **\$4.49** SAVE \$2.50
White Zinfandel Sauvignon Blanc Gmeay Beaujolais **\$3.29**

Pointes facing 3 or more '92 school votes

The Grosse Pointe School District in the next seven months will face three and possibly several more major votes that could have far-reaching consequences for the school system.

The first will come at the annual school meeting on June 8 when voters will fill two posts on the school board but on the same date they may also vote on a special issue on school busing.

That issue would be whether the voters want to exempt themselves from a recently enacted state law that would require the district to provide a school bus system estimated to cost from \$400,000 to \$500,000 a year.

That problem arises because of new state legislation requiring schools operating under the state schools-of-choice program, which Grosse Pointe has been following since 1986, to provide busing for students.

But the Grosse Pointe schools never have provided busing, except for special education students, because of the short

Opinion

distances to neighborhood schools and the willingness of Pointe parents to drive their small children to school.

An amendment to eliminate the busing requirement has been passed by the Senate but the House leadership pulled it from the floor to avoid wholesale amendments. New efforts to revive the amendment are reportedly under way in Lansing.

However, the Grosse Pointe school board, while still hoping for approval of the amendment, has already voted to put the exemption issue on the local ballot in June in case the state amendment is defeated.

School officials emphasize, however, that if the busing provision remains in the state law and the local election then is required, the continuation of the current schools-of-choice program would not be affected by the election outcome.

Schools-of-choice permits students who live in the Pointes to attend the school of

their choice unless it lacks accommodations to handle them. At present, only Parcels Middle School and Monteith Elementary School are at maximum enrollment and unable to accept new students.

In addition to these two matters, school district voters will have the opportunity to vote on two and probably more proposed constitutional amendments that would revise the school tax laws and also have important effects on the Pointes.

One proposal, put on the ballot by the Legislature when it froze assessments for this year, would limit future assessment increases to 5 percent a year, or the rise in the cost of living, whichever is lower.

A second and more limiting proposal, already approved for the ballot after a successful petition drive, would offer Gov. John Engler's cut and cap program. It would cut school property taxes 30 percent over a five-year period and cap the growth of property assessment at 3 percent annually.

A third proposed constitutional amendment, authored by legislative Democrats, is still not approved for the ballot. It would trim school property taxes for homeowners by exempting the first \$30,000 of a home's value but pay for the tax cut by wiping out major tax breaks for businesses.

That plan, which has been under sharp attack by business, and several other tax limitation proposals still may appear on the ballot, however.

Pointe property owners, like most others in the state, probably would welcome a tax cut — but the offset is that the governor's cut and cap plan would increase state control over local districts without assuring them of state reimbursement for the loss of revenue.

If any reimbursements were made, they would have to come from cuts in spending for other state programs or from growth in state revenues. Those would not be dependable sources of revenue for reimbursement for local districts.

Everyone seems to favor tax cuts and no one wants to trim any state services or school programs. So what happens to funding of needed services at the state level or well-established programs in the local schools if the people vote to adopt the cut and cap amendment?

The governor hasn't offered a practical answer to that conundrum.

Grosse Pointe News

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Term limits? Wrong remedy

It was good news that foes of the proposed state constitutional amendment to limit terms of legislators, elected officers of the executive branch and members of Congress finally started a backfire against the plan last week.

True, Michigan polls have shown that three-quarters of the public approve the idea and that support has grown since the recent revelations about the U.S. House members check-writing binge and their use of other perquisites denied to the average voter.

However, our contention is that when the public thinks through the implications of the term-limitation proposal, it will lose much of its enthusiasm for the plan. People might even agree with us that the ballot issue next November is not the right remedy for what's wrong with the body politic.

What is wrong, if we look at Congress, is that members of Congress can raise so much money and have available so many perquisites of office that they usually win re-election.

But the way to improve competition is to put new and much lower limits on campaign spending and trim or abolish many perquisites that give incumbents

an unfair advantage over any challengers.

The major criticism of term limitation is that it would end political service of many good, hardworking legislators as well as the careers of lazy and ineffective ones.

Term limits also would increase the power of the executive, because it would not affect his department heads. But it also would increase the influence of two non-elected groups, lobbyists and congressional staff members, because they would be better informed than new legislators.

In the end, if more attention were paid to the arguments against term limitation, more people might support strict control of perquisites and reform of campaign financing to improve the caliber of our elected public officials.

True, such controls would require action by the same members who have voted themselves the perquisites not available to their constituents. But the angry national reaction to the House bank scandal should warn the members that the public is fed up and demands reforms — or else.



Letters

Japanese language students respond

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to a recent letter concerning the Italian language class at South.

As the Japanese I students, we have been provided with a wonderful opportunity this year. Yes, it's true that we have a small class — there are only four of us — but that does not matter in a class where the teacher is not present in the room.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, we watch our class on television by satellite link from Nebraska. On these days, our teacher is Tim-sensee, an American whose mother is Japanese. Our classes involve dialogue between other schools (each school participates about four times a year) and the teacher, amusing skits and drawing characters from the different Japanese alphabets (there are three).

On Tuesday and Thursday, we talk with Reiko-sensee, our telephone tutor who also corrects our homework and tests, and students from Bluefield High School in Bluefield, W. Va.

These lessons are almost completely in Japanese and we work on oral exercises and pronunciation. Reiko-

sensee immigrated to the United States three years ago and she does not speak fluent English.

More letters on page 8A

We agree that this class is one of the best we have ever taken. Most of us plan to study Japanese in college, and this class is a great introduction to the exciting land of Japan.

One student, Amanda Brown, received a scholarship from the U.S. Senate to travel to Japan this summer, as was recently detailed in the Grosse Pointe News. She will be the only student continuing on to Japanese II next year, as the rest of us are graduating.

The attacks on the Japanese class were unjust. Had the Italian student investigated a little better, she would have found that the Japanese and Russian classes at South are limited in size because the classes are paid for per student, not per class.

We feel honored to be among the chosen few selected to take this class. We thank the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and the community for the opportunity to increase our

knowledge in this interesting way.

Arigatogozaimasu,
Candace Goss
Grosse Pointe Park
Amanda Brown
Grosse Pointe
Heather Bauer
Grosse Pointe Farms
Meg Stapleton
Grosse Pointe Park

Success

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe Young Artists Art Exhibit at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center was a great success. The facility accommodated the display of approximately 600 pieces of children's art. We are grateful to the city of Grosse Pointe Woods for the use of its building and appreciate the cooperative effort of its supervisor, Sally Martin.

I would also like to thank Gregory Pischa of The Great Frame Up of Grosse Pointe Woods for his generous support. His assistance enhanced the professional display of the students' work.

As one of the teachers of this program, I would like to extend a heartfelt thanks on behalf of the young artists and the other teachers.

Mary Francis
Grosse Pointe Woods

Clinton still not home free

Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas emerged bloody but unbowed from the New York primary and the other Democratic contests last week.

The Arkansas governor won handily in New York but still faces many questions from Democrats as well as Republicans about his honesty and integrity.

Another question was answered to his satisfaction, however, when former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts, who wound up a surprising second in New York, declined to re-enter the race and become another spoiler.

But Clinton does not have the nomination sewed up, even though in New York former Gov. Jerry Brown of California ran third, despite his complaints about the corruption of the political process.

The return to power of Britain's Conservative Party was also a blow to the Democrats who had seen Labor's lead in the polls as an omen to support their contention it is "time for a change" in both

countries.

Like Clinton and Brown, President George Bush also is trying to run as a reformer critical of the political establishment. Yet his late attempt to picture himself as an outsider hardly rings true after his years as the ultimate Washington insider even before becoming vice president.

Furthermore, when he tries to put all the blame for the political malaise on the Democratic Congress, he is confronted by revelations such as his administration's payoffs to wealthy contributors, its extravagant perquisites and the effects of its "trickle-down" economics.

If it turns out to be Clinton versus Bush, we can expect a bitter and nasty campaign with Clinton, unlike Michael Dukakis in 1988, dishing out the dirt as well as receiving it from a president who says he'll do what he needs to do to be re-elected.

It's not a pleasant outlook for November.

Park wins redistricting move

Grosse Pointe Park has won another ground in its fight to be reunited with the other Pointes in Wayne County's 1st Commissioner District.

It was a victory that was hoped for after the high court had overturned a proposed redistricting plan by the Wayne County Apportionment Commission that would have made the Park a minor part of the 2nd District that encompasses chiefly Detroit.

Park Mayor Palmer Heenan and County Executive Edward McNamara were chiefly responsible for the success of the appeals which led to the drafting of new district lines and the return of the

Park to the 1st District.

However, the battle is not yet over. Both Heenan and McNamara were to appear Wednesday, April 15, before the Supreme Court to respond to the new apportionment plan which both have praised informally. But critics, including representatives of Hispanics dissatisfied with the plan, also will appear.

What's more important, however, is that so far this is the Pointes' first successful appeal from any of the redistricting orders that in recent years have split the community's representation in county and congressional districts.

It's a hard lesson

Wayne State University has been very good to me. I not only received a good education, but I met one of my closest friends there.

So, when she asked me to go back with her for "Wear Wayne State Day" last week, I thought it was the least I could do.

The point of "Wear Wayne State Day" was to get students and alumni to show some school spirit. People were asked to wear WSU clothing, or at least something green and gold (the university's colors). In return, they got special prices at restaurants, bars and stores on and around campus.

Wearing our nifty WSU sweatshirts, my friend and I set off for Alvin's, a bar that's located on Cass, across from the campus.

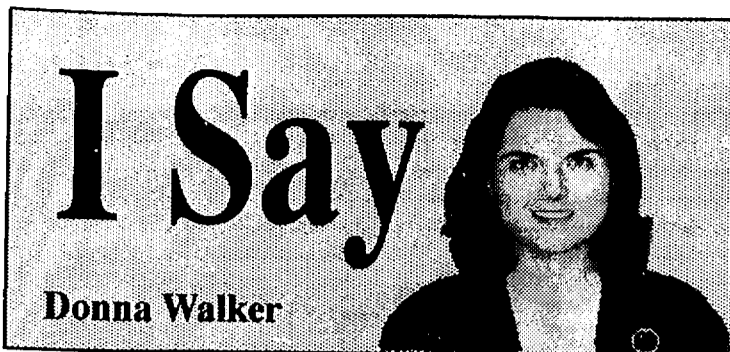
"The Polish Muslims" — the creators of "Love Polka No. 9," "Bowling U.S.A.," and other parodies of hit songs — were scheduled to play a benefit concert for the WSU Alumni Association in the bar. My friend was going to help take tickets, but we got there an hour early. I suggested that we go for a walk, because I hadn't been back to Wayne in about two years.

Everything looked the same as I remembered. The only difference was, there seemed to be more people asking for money, and they were younger than the people I used to see panhandling on campus.

Two men who looked like they were in their late 20s asked us, five minutes apart, if we had any change.

The first time we were approached, my friend said "Sorry," nervously, and we kept walking, purposefully and briskly, away from the man.

The second time, we pretended not to see or hear the man who was sitting about 50 feet away who called to us, asking for money.



Then, outside of the Student Center, a young woman, who was probably our age, came right up to us and said, "Please ladies, Do you have any change you could spare? I lost my job and my unemployment's run out, and I have three kids to care for."

I broke one of the unwritten laws regarding these situations: I made eye contact with her. Her eyes looked so sincere. I wanted to help her, and thought about what I could give her.

Lacking the skills of a social worker, the only thing I could think of was money, and I didn't have much on me. "I

might be able to spare a dollar, though," I thought.

I paused for a moment, but my friend kept walking, quickly, her eyes focused straight ahead. Not wanting to be left behind, I mumbled, "Sorry," to the woman, and ran to catch up with my friend.

What we did was probably the safest thing, I keep telling myself, but I feel guilty about it.

When I was a freshman, an old, frail man who looked like he hadn't had a bath in a week approached me in the basement of the Student Center. I was sitting at a table by myself, eating lunch and doing home-

work, when he came up to me and asked, "Do you have some change so I can get something to eat?"

It was the first time I had ever been in a situation like that. I didn't know what to do. But he looked so pathetic, I decided to give him a dollar.

All of a sudden, a young guy who I had seen sitting at the next table was standing between me and the old man.

"She's not giving you anything," he said. "Get lost."

The old man left, and the student angrily said to me, "What were you thinking? That money probably isn't even yours to give. You probably got it from your daddy."

In a way, I was glad to be rescued from that situation with the old man, but I didn't appreciate this stranger telling me what to do, and I especially resented the "daddy" comment.

But I could see the guy's point: If you give panhandlers money, they'll bug you for more every time they see you. That's what the old man did with people who gave him money.

Still, I was tempted to help

the woman who said she needed money for her three kids.

She reminded me of the people I met last year at a rotating shelter for the homeless that was held at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Some of them were a little off-kilter, but the majority seemed like decent, honest people who, due to circumstances beyond their control, had become destitute.

I guess the hardest thing about walking away from that woman was the fact that I could picture myself in her place.

No one is immune from losing his or her source of income due to injury or layoff, and safety nets have a way of collapsing when you least expect it, and at the most inopportune time.

Is it better to give someone a handout, or to pretend you don't see or hear that person who's asking for help?

I learned a lot of things at Wayne, but I've yet to figure out the answer to that.

Grosse Pointe News

April 16, 1992, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



HICKINS



Beware, he speaks 'eerily' well

What do we want, anyway? After years of laughing at George Bush's garbled syntax, now we dislike Clinton because he can string words together. Newsweek called him "eerily articulate" a few weeks ago.

Eerie? Give me a break. I know any number of men and women who can speak well. There's nothing eerie about it. It comes with education, practice and confidence.

We're watching the nomination process as if it were a show, something that other people are doing that has nothing to do with us. Boy, will we be surprised when the curtain goes down at the end.

We are in such a national funk that it seems impossible to remember that the country has experienced bursts of tremendous optimism in the past. That, of course, is what we're nostalgic for now: the idealism of, say, the Kennedy era (personified by a president who couldn't get nominated in today's political climate).

Optimism was the hallmark of the late 19th century, when people saw the technology then a-borning as Progress. We were

positively aflame with enthusiasm as we marked out square road grids all over America and civilized unruly nature.

The likes of Walt Whitman and Vachel Lindsay traveled the byways of the great prairies and foresaw a future full of promise. Lindsay laid it all out in his subsequent book, "Adventures While Preaching the Gospel of Beauty." Here's something William Least Heat-Moon had to say about it — and about the ultimate disappointment of Lindsay's life:

"Lindsay's long walk through Kansas created in him an extravagant idealism apparent in his book... with its euphoric assertions about how the villages of middle America will soon abound with craftsmen, artists, philosophers, great-hearted statesmen. Nineteen years after his tour, Lindsay died from drinking Lysol."

Now middle America is populated by ghosts, while artists and philosophers are losing their federal grants.

Artistic expression and other urban strangeness still thrive in Ann Arbor. A recent book-buying urge (does it have something to do with spring? like nesting?) took us to that bastion of civilization. Question of the day as we drove along: What is it about the east side that causes art galleries and book stores to locate on the west side? Hey, we've all had cosmetic surgery to camouflage

our sloping foreheads.

Anyway, books bought and de rigueur ice cream cone in hand, we were hunting for a nice bench in the sunshine when we noticed a crowd gathered across the street. A silent crowd. Not moving.

"Wonder what they're lining up for?" we were starting to muse, when we noticed they were stepping v-e-r-y s-l-o-w-l-y ahead in unison.

We were putting on a worldly wise smile to mask our eastside gaucherie and enjoying the super-slo-mo procession when an actual Ann Arborite snorted, "What the — ? Looks like some people have too much spare time!"

Some Neanderthals don't recognize performance art when it strolls by.

A country that wants to do something can almost always find a way to do it. We're depending now on American corporations to lead the government.

Fortunately, some companies are looking for ways to move ahead. The electrical division of Consumers Power, for instance, is offering \$50 and free disposal for old refrigerators. It's a conservation measure, it's a recycling measure (they aren't going to the dump) — and it's good for the refrigerator industry, which will certainly sell some new ones (maybe with a new kind of Earth-friendly coolant).

Bush is way off base when he

fyi

Recycle it

What can you do with your old car battery?

You know, the one that's been languishing in your garage ever since you replaced it three years ago.

Sunoco is giving you a chance to dispose of that sucker in an environmentally sound manner — and they'll give you a tree to plant as part of the bargain.

It's called Sunoco's "Made in the Shade Trade-In."

Take your old battery (from an automobile, motorcycle or tractor) to a participating Sunoco Ultra Service Center any time between Saturday, April 18 and Sunday, April 26. You'll get a new white pine sapling to plant in exchange.

The tree will eventually add oxygen and remove carbon dioxide from the air.

Sunoco promises all old batteries will be completely recycled by the East Penn Manufacturing Co. in Pennsylvania and the acid, lead and plastic case will be recycled and used in new batteries.

The old cell separators will be used to fire the smelter at the factory. (Even smoke from

the furnace is circulated in a closed loop system, enabling the nitrogen and sulfur in the fumes to be trapped and processed into liquid fertilizer.)

Local Sunoco stations participating in the exchange include: Jess' Service Center, 15302 E. Jefferson in Grosse Pointe; Harper Vernier Sunoco, 20682 Harper in Harper Woods; J's Super Service, 13603 13 Mile in Warren; and 12 & Hoover USC, 11655 12 Mile in Warren.

Happy anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Curto of Grosse Pointe Farms celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary on April 14.

They've lived in Grosse Pointe since 1935. Lillian Curto was a teacher in the old Cadieux School on St. Clair and at Liggett School for Girls in Detroit. James Curto retired from MichCon in 1968, after 42



The Curtos

Margie Reins Smith

years with the company. He was chief draftsman.

The Curtos have a son, Fred Curto of Grosse Pointe Farms; three grandsons; and five great-grandsons.

It's cherry blossom time

The Michigan State Society, chaired by Congressman Dennis Hertel, has announced that

Kristin Barbour of Grosse Pointe Woods will serve as Michigan's 1992 Cherry Blossom Princess.

Barbour will spend a week in Washington, D.C., attending receptions and making public appearances and she'll compete for the title of Cherry Blossom Queen, who will represent the United States in Japan's Cherry Blossom Festival.

She is the daughter of David and Suzanne Barbour and is studying communications at the University of Michigan.



Barbour

Youths caught smoking marijuana

There appeared to be some suspicious activity inside a car that was parked in the 15300 block of Mack about 1:50 a.m. April 4, so a Grosse Pointe Park public safety officer investigated.

He found that the people inside had marijuana, so he arrested them.

Possessing marijuana is a misdemeanor, punishable by 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine, public safety officers said.

ROOM ADDITIONS

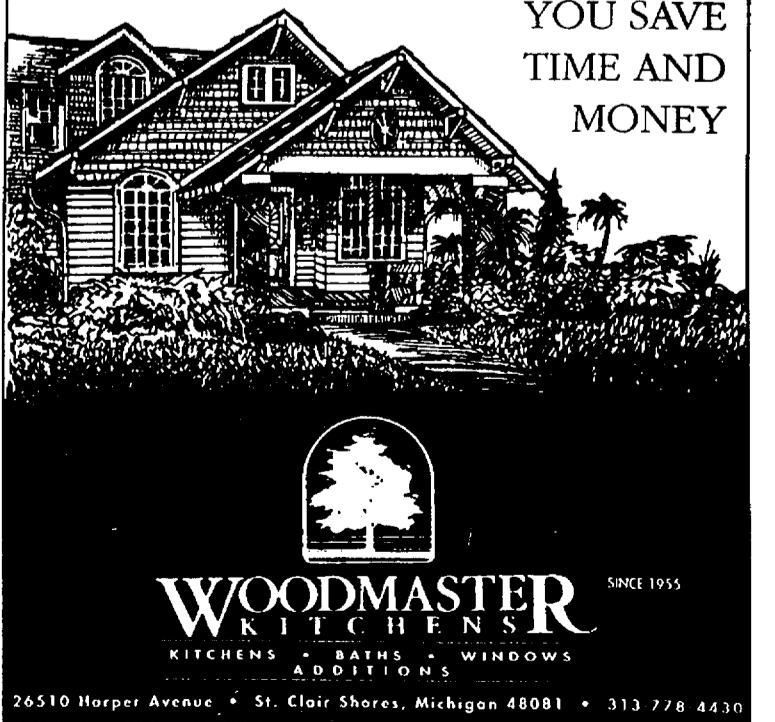
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Through streets?

To the Editor:
This is a letter of apology to our noble recyclers whose large white trucks move (sometimes or not) through our streets, and the "Buy a Vowel" Tree Company. They have made the Grosse Pointes a glowing sea of orange and white. I apologize for driving down the streets these noblemen of nature occupy. I know I made a recycler distraught when, after waiting on a blocked street for five minutes, I honked my horn. Perhaps if he reads this he'll understand that at my age every minute counts.

I am fully aware that soon new hoards of nature's noblemen, the lawn care people, will join the barricades, parked across the street from one another with triple wide trailers. It's nervy to ask these noblemen of nature to think of others while accomplishing their deeds of valor for the environment. With the growth of one-way and no-way streets in the Pointes, we can ill afford further blockage. Give us old-timers enough detours, and we'll forget why we went out in the first place. Perhaps a gentle nudge from our police will provide the oat bran needed to keep our traffic flowing.

John W. Coe
Grosse Pointe Farms

Save the trees

To the Editor:
I am currently a resident of St. Clair Shores. I have lived here about one year, and I am totally disgusted at how little respect people seem to have for the earth and the trees she gives us. I grew up in a new subdivision that was stripped of all its trees before building began. We planted trees, small ones, of course. When I moved away after 15 years, those trees

still had not reached any level of maturity to provide any shade or beauty.

Since I've lived here, I have seen three beautiful trees come down. None of them have come down because of disease. Two have come down because they're "too big," and one came down because it's "hazardous." None have been replaced.

I am angry because I feel that these people don't understand how important these trees are for our earth. We need these trees for oxygen, and for the protection of the ozone layer.

Please reassess your reasons for taking down a tree — something too many people take for granted.

Name withheld by request

Obnoxious behavior

To the Editor:
This is our first year in the SCS Mite Hockey Division. My son Adam played for the SCS Kings. Throughout the entire season, I was appalled at the obnoxious behavior of the parents of our Mite hockey players.

I realize that our team did have a player who needs to control his temper. I also realize that many people dislike this boy, but he is only one player, not the whole team.

Does dislike of one player justify the parents of the SCS Flyers booing our entire team? Does this justify the parents of the SCS Flyers yelling to our 9-year-old children?

It was not just this one team which is unsportsman-like. On Super Sunday, as our team members went up to receive their yearbooks, a row of SCS Spitfires moms began to boo our children.

Many parents wonder why their children have foul mouths and talk back to them. It is because of

their example. Parents, you show them how to swear, how to hit and punch and how to be poor losers. Why should your kids show you any respect when there is nothing about you to respect?

I am ashamed to say that I belong to the SCS Hockey Parents Association. You all should be ashamed.

I know that there is nothing we can do to change adult behavior. I feel sorry for the children of these out-of-control parents, for they will grow up to be just like their moms and dads.

Terry Shulman
Grosse Pointe Woods

Speed it up

To the Editor:
Grosse Pointe police need to spend more time investigating real problems. They seem to be very forceful with minors, but when a real problem occurs they sometimes do not work as quickly as they could.

A few times I have witnessed burglar alarms going off and police not getting to the house until eight minutes later.

My solution to the Grosse Pointe police department to act faster when a problem occurs is to get higher performance engines in their automobiles so they can get to a disturbance faster. After all, in a burglary situation every second counts.

Jamie Masouras
Grosse Pointe Shores

Equipment stolen

A car that was parked in the driveway of a house in the 1400 block of Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park was broken into sometime between 11:30 p.m. March 28 and 7 a.m. March 29, the owner told Park public safety officers.

One of the car's windows was smashed and a child's car seat, a suitcase and hockey equipment were taken from the vehicle.

Reapportionment leaves less clout

The Pointes and Harper Woods appear to have survived intact in the once-each-decade exercise known as reapportionment, and I have filed to run for re-election.

Reapportionment of the Michigan Legislature is complete, for now anyway, subject to appeal from the April 3 Michigan Supreme Court decision creating 110 new state House and 38 state Senate districts. As you know, it has been a battle in county, state and federal redistricting processes to try to put and keep our Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods community in one district at each level.

The recent court decision throwing out the County Commission district plan which left the Park in a district separated from the rest of the community was a major accomplishment.

The federal plan, unless it is appealed and overturned, as decided by a three-judge panel of federal Appeals Court Judges in Cincinnati, does split the Pointes, placing the Park, City and Farms in one congressional district and the Woods, Shores and Harper Woods in another. Both are heavily Detroit and thus Democrat districts.

The state Senate plan, like the state House plan, keeps all the Pointes and Harper Woods together, except for the few

Runaway tire

The left front tire of a truck that was traveling westbound on Lakeshore flew off about 9 a.m. April 1, a 67-year-old Farms woman told the public safety department.

The tire careened across the hedge in front of her home and struck a 3 1/2-foot marble urn, pushing it 2 feet off its base, she said.

The rolling tire broke her front window and continued to roll through her shrubs, finally coming to rest when it struck a concrete wall on the perimeter of her property. Four of the wall's concrete blocks were dislodged by the tire, she said.

From Lansing



William R. Bryant Jr.
State Representative

houses in the Shores, near the Edsel Ford estate, which are in Macomb County's Lake Township.

So, barring late appeals of the state legislative plans the new plan for our area leaves us

a marginally Republican House district, not nearly the "safe" Republican seat it has been in the past, a district which includes considerably more Detroit population than at present.

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Village of **Grosse Pointe Shores**
COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND MACOMB
Michigan
Notice of Last Day for
Voter Registration
To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores:
You are hereby notified that any qualified elector of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, who is not already registered, may register for the annual Village Election scheduled for Tuesday, May 19, 1992.
Registrations will be taken at the office of the Village Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, each Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. The last day for receiving registrations for this election is Monday, April 20, 1992.
James T. Wright
Village Clerk
G.P.N. 04/09/92 & 04/16/91

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Out pops history

Shortly after my mother's death, over three years ago, my father let it be known that it would suit him just fine if I were to tackle her desk. Knowing this would take considerable time, I put the chore aside and conveniently "forgot" to address the situation, month after month, year after year. The desk is a wonderful old cherry slant top with several cubbyholes and hidden compartments, as well as four large drawers, each packed to capacity.

We always knew that Mom had great difficulty throwing anything out. That now seems a gross understatement. However, being aware of Mom's pack-rat tendencies, it was easy to procrastinate until I had a block of time to allocate to the job.

From past experience I knew that I had a problem of my own discarding things without first reading them. Foolishly, I actually thought that people saved things for a reason. And giving my mother the benefit of the doubt, as she isn't here to defend herself, she probably did have her reasons for keeping some of the mementos that she did.

Maintenance and decorating jobs at our home forced us to spend a few nights at my parents' home last week. We were escaping noxious fumes in our own home and were grateful to have comfortable beds at inexpensive rates within a few short blocks. It seemed the least I could do was park myself in front of that desk and begin my task.

I positioned a chair and wastebasket in front of the desk and pulled down the top. There were few surprises tucked into the tiny drawers. They were crammed with rusty paper clips, tired rubber bands, measuring tapes, brown scotch tape, assorted old stamps, a zillion pencils, ink and the usual desk stuff.

The top drawer yielded various warranties for obsolete appliances, several letter openers, scissors, blotters and newspaper clippings. Mom was known as "the clipper." She always had a pair of scissors next to her when she was reading and was known for sending articles of interest to her friends and relatives. There were pictures dating back 60 years. I could see that I would now become custodian of some of these and would share them with younger generations.

The second drawer took me on a panoramic tour of all the places my parents had visited in the last 50 years. Mom had collected postcards and stationery from every hotel or motel she visited. There were also the little notepads that are in the room next to the telephone. Various places of lodging were represented from Hong Kong to London, Italy to Portugal and across the United States and Canada.

An avid bridge player, Mom had gathered an enormous assortment of score pads and playing cards. Of

course there were dozens of clippings from Charles Goren including one item Mr. Goren had written about a spectacular effort by an amateur player, namely, my mother. That one had been xeroxed many times.

The third drawer contained years of banking records, checkbooks and bank statements. This was the easiest drawer. Not a shred of curiosity here; I simply checked the dates on the envelopes and threw it all out.

Five nights later, I made it to the fourth and final drawer. I had found this one easy to ignore because it was so full it had to be pried open and I knew it would be the most time-consuming. Poised for the attack, I sat on the floor in front of the desk, braced both feet on either side and pulled the handles. It was apparent that a kitchen knife or spatula would facilitate the opening. Voila, another gentle tug and I had gained admittance to the treasure trove.

My mother had left a gold mine of booty for her children and grandchildren. She had saved every report card, handwritten note, colored drawing, birthday and Valentine card, programs from recitals and graduations and assorted clippings of our varied achievements. There were wedding invitations and announcements, funeral service programs, poems and essays. In addition, I found journals of a trip my grandparents had taken to Berlin in May 1914, a ledger dating from 1839, a school notebook from 1905 and various family recipes.

Because I was the last child of four, all born within five years, I had concluded that there was no baby book with any records of my early years. Therefore, it was a wonderful surprise to discover the hospital record of my birth time and weight, complete with first-day footprint. I had been told that my name had been pulled from a selection of six, placed in a hat. In a tiny envelope I found the other five choices all penned in my father's tiny scrawl. And, after seeing the alternatives, I am finally comfortable with my name and grateful for the game of chance.

The adventure continues, with many items yet to be savored and shared. There are still many hours until the "chore" is completed. I feel so fortunate to be the offspring who was the obvious one for the job, because of proximity and time available. I have felt so in touch with many of my relatives and it's somewhat like reading an intensely personal novel where members of our family are the main characters.

Thanks, Mom, for the magnificent legacy you have left both generations. And yes, I do remember that your mother's trunk is still in the attic. And no, I haven't gotten to it yet, but the prognosis is better than it was a week ago.

— Offering from the loft

Local officers honored

Local law enforcement officers were honored recently by Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Wayne County Chapter, for their efforts to end drunk driving and to make roads and highways safe.

Honorees were:

- William Craft, selected by Grosse Pointe Police Chief Bruce Kennedy for making the most O.U.I.L. arrests in the department;

- George Loosvelt, selected by Grosse Pointe Farms Director Robert Ferber for being an ag-

gressive traffic enforcement officer and a leader in the alcohol enforcement program;

- William and Jacquelyn Nicholson, selected by Grosse Pointe Shores Director Daniel Healy — William for being the leading patrol officer in O.U.I.L. arrests and Jacquelyn, who is the head of the breathalyzer program;

- Phillip Langmeyer, selected by Grosse Pointe Woods Director Jack L. Patterson for having the highest individual arrest tally in the department.

Briefcase, phone stolen from car

A 24-year-old Harper Woods woman told Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers that someone stole a burgandy leather briefcase and a rented cellular phone from her car.

She said the theft occurred

between 11 and 11:45 a.m. April 6, while she was having lunch with a friend in a restaurant in the 20400 block of Mack. Her unlocked car was in the restaurant's parking lot, she said.

Stubborn car

Someone tried to steal an automobile from a carport behind the apartments between Cadieux and Notre Dame in Grosse Pointe City, but was unable to get the caper rolling.

While on patrol in the area about 5 a.m. March 30, a City public safety officer saw the vehicle parked in the carport with its engine running and turn signal on, but no one was around.

Upon closer inspection, the officer saw that the steering column had been damaged. He notified the owner, who had no idea that someone had tried to break into the car.

Entry to the vehicle was probably gained by using a thin piece of metal, known as a "Slim Jim," said Detective Dennis VanDale.

"It was probably a very amateur amateur," he said.

Stubborn car II

A 1990 Volkswagen that was parked in the 10 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park was broken into sometime between 9 p.m. March 29 and 8:20 a.m. March 30.

The car's ignition was pulled out but the vehicle would not start. A radio and compact disc player were taken.

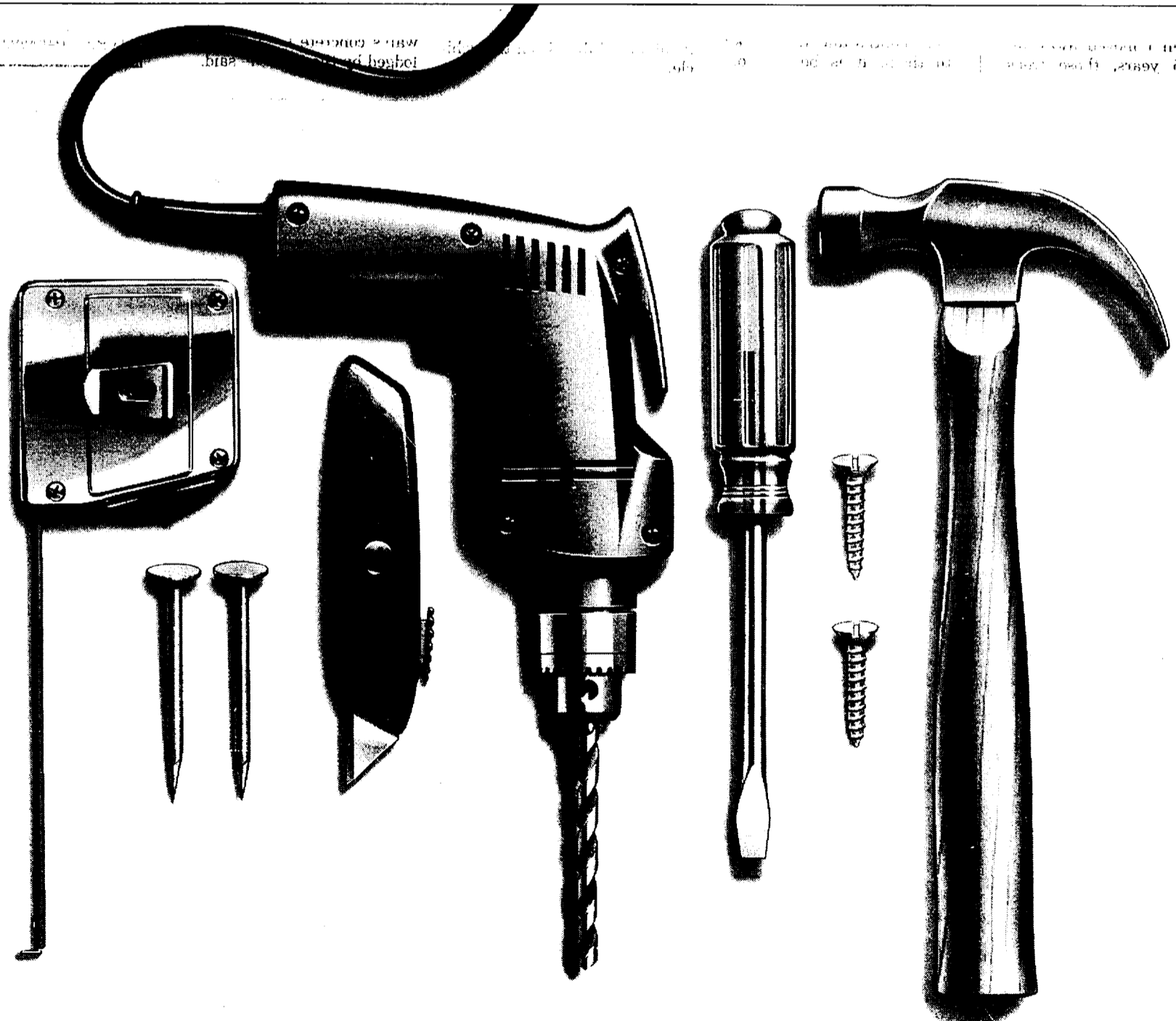
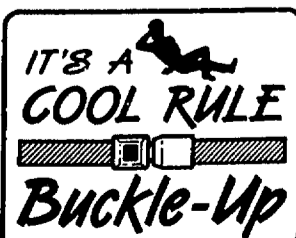
Snowblower man

Residents of the 1300 block of Somerset in the Park saw a suspicious man carrying a snow blower down a driveway in the 1300 block of Balfour about 9:30 a.m. March 29 and called the public safety department.

Officers saw a man leaving the area with a snowblower and arrested him. They also discovered that a snowblower had been taken from the 1300 block of Somerset.

He was arrested and admitted to stealing the machines and another snow blower from the 1300 block of Bishop.

The suspect is from Detroit.



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Special honor

The Parvuli Dei emblem, given in special recognition by the Catholic church to a Cub Scout for advancement in religious knowledge and spiritual growth, was presented to some of the cubs of Pack 61, St. Paul School, at a mass April 2. In addition, John Durant received the God and Me emblem given by the Episcopal church.

Above, back row from left, are Eric Gilpin, Robbie Crandall, Jeffery Wargo, John Drabeck and Gregory Maughan; front, from left, Peter Bandyk, Sean Hughes, John Durant, William Rhoades, Chris McMillan and Mark Hindelang. Not shown are Jonathan Moody and Robbie Champion.

Park allocates block grant funds

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park has been allocated \$85,200 in federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds for 1992.

The Park city council has decided to give \$9,500 of the money to the Minor Home Repair and Case Coordination programs that are administered through Services for Older Citizens, and \$8,500 to the Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Service (PAATS). The city awarded the same amounts to those programs last year.

The remainder of this year's CDBG funds will be used to remove architectural barriers that prevent handicapped people from using city hall.

The funds are administered by Wayne County, and must be spent on projects designed to help residents living on low to moderate incomes.

The Park's proposed uses of the money must be approved by the county and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Services for Older Citizens is a private, non-profit organization that provides a variety of services to help seniors remain independent, said its executive director, Ann Kraemer. It's been around for 14 years, she said.

The Minor Home Repair Program helps seniors with small

chores around their homes, such as fixing leaky faucets, mending broken screens, shoveling snow and mowing the lawn, Kraemer said. Seniors are charged for parts and service, but at a reduced fee, she said.

The Case Coordination Program "helps seniors who are having a lot of problems with daily living," Kraemer said. "We assign a social worker or home nurse to work with the senior, and they try to get that person the help that's needed for that person to remain in his or her home."

For more information about these Pointe-wide programs, call 882-9600, from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

PAATS is also a Pointe-wide program, providing door-to-door shuttle service for seniors 60 years and up and for handicapped people of all ages in the Pointes and Harper Woods. Riders pay \$1 each way and are asked to make reservations a day or two in advance. To

schedule a ride, call 343-2580, Monday through Friday between 7:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

Jeff Mueller, PAATS chair and Park assistant city manager, said that the 1992 CDBG funds will probably become available to PAATS in September, but that they will be considered part of PAATS' 1993 budget.

Last year, the Park received \$80,500 in CDBG funds, and set aside \$54,450 for the removal of architectural barriers at city hall. The council recently authorized the expenditure of \$45,000 of that money to be used for the installation of an elevator and the construction of an enclosed walkway linking city hall with the old fire station, which is being converted into a public safety complex.

The \$67,200 in 1992 CDBG funds that have been allocated for the removal of architectural barriers at city hall will also be used on the elevator and pedestrian link.

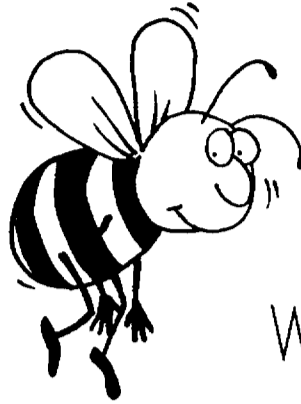
'Jimmy' stolen, then recovered

A black 1991 GMC "Jimmy" was stolen from the 20400 block of Mack on April 4, between 4:30 p.m. and midnight, the owner told Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers.

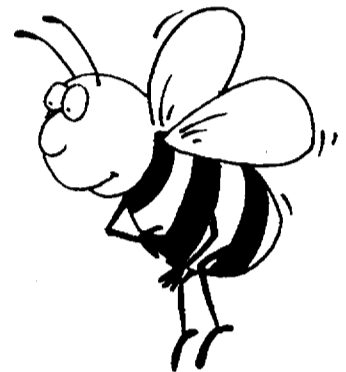
The abandoned vehicle was

recovered about 3 a.m. April 5 in Detroit. The wheels, spare tire and radio were missing, and the steering column had been damaged. Also, the lock on the passenger's door had been punched out, according to the police report.

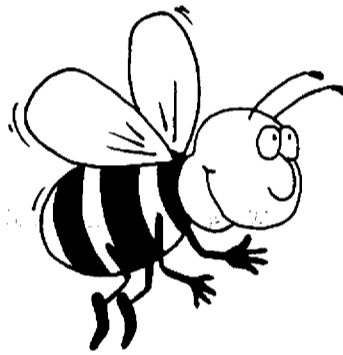
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SOUTHERN YAMS 39¢ lb.	CRISP PASCAL CELERY 79¢ bunch	WHITE NEW BOILING POTATOES \$1.29 3 lb. bag	MUELLER'S Reg. or Thin Spaghetti & Elbow Macaroni 59¢ 1 lb.
			TENDER BROCCOLI 75¢ 1 lb. bunch



Erin Dallacqua, 10, recently received her first-degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do. She achieved that rank at a younger age than her brother did (he was 10, too, but was closer to 11 than she is) and also outranks her dad Dennis, who's just a black belt.

Watch out for this little black belt

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer
Erin Dallacqua of Grosse Pointe Farms said she teases her older brother Justin about being younger than he was when she received her black belt in Tae Kwon Do.

They were both 10 when they reached that goal but Erin was "a younger 10," she said.

Last week, Erin took her tests and did so well she was promoted two ranks — to first-degree black belt. Normally, when taking tests students just become a black belt. First-degree usually comes after more tests.

What do the tests include?
"I had to break boards and stuff with my hands and palms," she said.

Was it hard?
"Yeah, it was pretty hard," the 4-foot-6, 66-pound fourth-grader said. "They normally give you three boards, but they only gave me two boards to break because sometimes they let you slide when you're not

very big."

She started classes, like her brother before her, at the age of 6 at Yu's Academy in St. Clair Shores under the tutelage of Master Hong Son Yu. Their father Dennis also has his black belt.

In order to advance ranks, a student has to memorize the forms, patterns and definitions of the Korean martial art. She also has to memorize the importance of several Korean historical figures and events.

"If you start at 6 like my brother and I did, it's not too hard to make black belt by 10," she said.

She has four years before she

can become a second-degree black belt like her brother, now 14. To move up a degree she must memorize three more patterns and definitions and then pass more tests. There are eight degrees of black belt.

She takes classes two days a week, and fills the rest of the time like any normal 10-year-old would.

"I don't like to go to school much," she said. "But I like to do gymnastics and I like playing video games."

And how will she use her skills?

"For self-defense and stuff," she said. "And to get ahead in business."

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Phony repairman is on the loose in Pointes

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

A man who robbed a woman recently in Grosse Pointe Woods while posing as a telephone repairman may have struck twice in Grosse Pointe City, said Detective Dennis VanDale.

An 82-year-old woman told City officers that she let a man into her apartment in the 17500 block of Mack about 5:15 p.m. April 10, after he told her that he was a telephone repairman.

The man didn't show her an ID card, but he was wearing a blue uniform and a name tag, so she believed him, she said.

Once he got inside her apartment, he demanded that she give him \$10. She told the officers that she complied, because she was scared of what might happen to her if she didn't.

As the man was leaving, he took her keys, which were on her living room table.

On April 12, City officers received a call that a man posing as a utility repairman tried to

gain entrance to a home in the 900 block of Neff, but no one would let him in.

The descriptions of the two suspects match, as do the descriptions of their vehicles. Both suspects were driving a white Ford equipped with a luggage rack. That, VanDale said, leads City officers to believe that the same man was involved in both incidents.

He also said that they may be related to an incident that happened in the Woods on March 27.

In that case, an 89-year-old woman told Woods officers that a man who said he was from the phone company stole money from her purse after she let him into her apartment. The man showed her a piece of paper that he claimed was proof of his employment with the telephone company, she said. "We strongly recommend not

letting anyone from a utility company into your home until you see and fully read the worker's picture ID," VanDale said.

And don't open your door to check the ID. "Once you open the door, the thief has access to your house," he said.

Instead, ask the worker to hold his or her identification against the screen or glass in your window or door, so you can examine it.

If you feel suspicious of the worker, call the utility company or the public safety department before letting the repairman inside your home.

"There is no utility company that minds it when you call to find out if a repairman is real," VanDale said, "and we encourage residents to call us anytime they feel suspicious about something that's happening in their neighborhood."

Car thefts reported in the Park

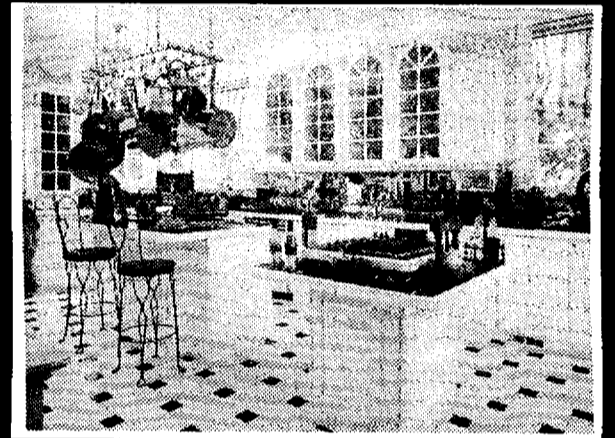
A 1992 Olds mini-van was stolen from the drive of a house in the 700 block of Pemberton, between 11:30 p.m. April 6 and 7:20 a.m. April 7, the owner told Park public safety officers.

The mini-van was recovered later that day in an alley off

Chalmers, one block north of Jefferson.

Also, a 1987 Volkswagen parked in front of a house in the 1000 block of Beaconsfield was stolen between 8 p.m. April 7 and 1 p.m. April 8, officers said.

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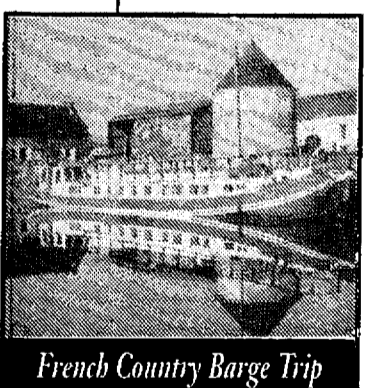
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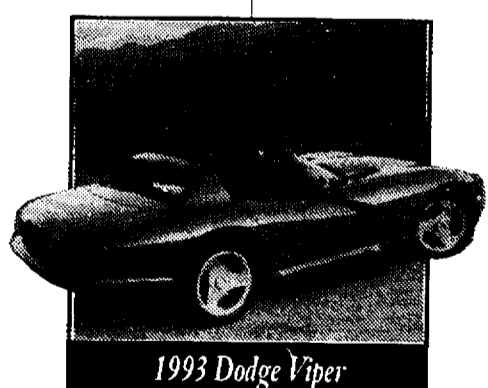
Wednesday, May 6, 1992
6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

ACTION AUCTION

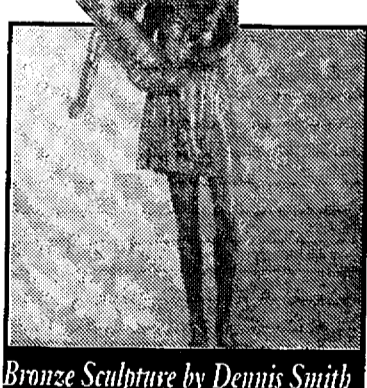
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Plan

From page 1

district," Smith said. The new plan, called the Okotie-Eboh plan, has only two combined districts. Heenan and McNamara, on behalf of their constituents, asked the Court of Appeals last October to reject the Okotie-Eboh/Lamb Plan and order the Wayne County Apportionment Commission to come up with a new proposal. The court refused, saying there were not sufficient grounds for review. In January, Heenan and McNamara took their objections to the Michigan Supreme Court. Last month, the court

agreed that the plan created more combined districts than were necessary, and ordered the apportionment commission to come up with a new plan. The new plan was drawn up by Juliette Okotie-Eboh, the Democratic Party's representative on the apportionment commission. She also co-authored the previous Okotie-Eboh/Lamb Plan with Wendy Lamb, the Republican Party's representative on the commission. The apportionment commission consists of five voting members: James Killeen, retiring county clerk and commission chair; Okotie-Eboh, vice chair; Lamb, chief of staff for

Sen. Mat Dunaskiss (who serves northern Oakland County in the 8th State Senate District); John D. O'Hair, county prosecutor; and Raymond J. Wojtowicz, county treasurer. Only four members voted on the new Okotie-Eboh plan, because Killeen was absent from the April 7 meeting. The lone dissenting vote was cast by Lamb, who called the new proposal an "incumbency protection plan." Currently, all but one of the county's 15 commissioners are Democrats. Maurice Breen, who serves the 10th District (Plymouth, Northville and Livonia) is the only Republican. The 1st District is currently represented by Commissioner David Cavanagh, whose term expires Dec. 31 and whose seat is up for election in November. Lamb said the new plan was drawn in such a way that it weakens the Republican Party's strength in almost all of the districts.

stood why the Pointes did not want to be separated. However, she said the old Okotie-Eboh plan was better for Republicans county-wide. "The Pointes have a population of about 80,000," she said, "but there are about 140,000 people in each district. And not everyone in the Pointes is a Republican. It's maybe about 60-40 (Republicans vs. Democrats). So at election time, you have less than 80,000 Republicans — more like 48,000 — up against the large number of Democrats in Harper Woods and Detroit in the 1st District. It's possible that they might elect a Republican commissioner next time around, and if they do, my hat is off to them. But I don't think it's probable." Lamb said that she was faced with a choice. She could keep the Pointes together, and possibly pick up another Republican seat on the county commission. Or, she could have the map redrawn in such a way that the Republicans would have had the potential of picking up three additional districts downriver and in northwestern Wayne, she said.

"I would have loved to have it both ways, but I was the only Republican on a five member board, and the other members wouldn't go for it," Lamb said. "I was faced with the choice of having either two potential districts or four potential districts. Yes, it was a difficult decision, but I had to do what was best for all of the Republicans in Wayne County." She said that she never wants to serve on the apportionment commission again. "I learned that the status quo of politicians is for them all to agree to retain their jobs," Lamb said. "Eventually, it comes down to, 'do we favor our \$40,000 jobs,' or continue infighting. In the end, they decide to smooth over their differences in order to keep their jobs, and I feel it's very sad." County commissioners work part time and receive an annual salary of \$43,396, according to the county clerk's office. The chair of the county commission (not the apportionment commission, which is a separate body) receives \$53,396 a year, and the vice chair receives \$47,396. Duggan called Lamb's objections to the new plan "sour grapes." O'Hair said he did not buy Lamb's argument that the new plan protects incumbents. "I think the electorate will decide that (who stays and who goes)," he said. O'Hair said that although he opposed the Okotie-Eboh/Lamb

plan, he voted for it because it looked like it was going to pass anyway, and because under parliamentary procedure, he could not ask the apportionment commission to reconsider the plan if he was not part of the majority that adopted it. "It's kind of confusing," he said. Although he tried, he was unsuccessful in getting the commission to reconsider the plan, he said. It took an order from the Supreme Court to do that. O'Hair said he voted for the new Okotie-Eboh Plan because he thinks it "best serves the people of Wayne County." "It minimizes the crossing of municipal boundaries, which was of importance to the state Supreme Court, and I think it gives substance to the idea of one person, one vote," he said. Heenan said that he did not know how much money the Park will be charged in its battle to remain with the other Pointes, but that the bills from the lawsuit will be paid out of the city's general fund. "We haven't received the costs from our attorneys yet," he said. "But they've given us considerable pro bono (donated) time, and I would have no complaints with what they charge us." "The price of making things right in dollars is sometimes expensive, but for what you achieve in the end, it's reasonable. After all, what is the value you put on your political voice? We didn't have a voice under the old (Okotie-Eboh/Lamb) plan, and now, it looks like we will."

FBI

From page 1

horse race betting, collection of illegal gambling debts, laundering of gambling proceeds, and structuring transactions by obtaining large amounts of currency exceeding \$10,000 and avoiding the currency transaction reporting laws. "The telephones, premises, books and records, and business checking accounts of the Wolverine Golf Club were utilized to accomplish these objectives."

The confiscation of the house and golf club constitute "the largest seizure in the history of Michigan," Straus said.

A temporary restraining order has been issued against the Lucidos, prohibiting them from selling or reducing the value of their home and golf club, he said.

"They have to keep up the property. In other words, they can't let it fall apart," he said.

Estimates of the value of the house and club vary, "but we think the house is worth about \$700,000, and that the golf club is worth between \$20 million and \$25 million," Straus said.

When asked why the FBI began investigating the Lucidos, Special Agent Hank Glaspe said, "We received information that an illegal gambling operation was being conducted through the Wolverine Golf Club. That happened about six years ago."

The FBI has been investigating the case ever since, he said. David F. DuMouchell, the Lucidos' lawyer, said he could not discuss the merits of the case against his clients. He did, however, ridicule the way the arrests were conducted.

"The thing I have the most problem with is the way these arrests were carried out," he said. "For years, my clients have been providing books and records whenever the investigators have asked for them. And then, instead of calling us and telling us to come in on arrest warrants, federal agents decided to arrest my clients at their home, without prior notice, early in the morning. That was unnecessary. It was staged for the TV news crews."

The other nine suspects who were arraigned are: Aurora Selva, 39, of Romeo; Richard Tabbi Jr., 39, of Mount Clemens; Leonard Torrice, 70, of Warren; George Thomas Brady, 35, of Warren; Carolyn Rose Hojnacki, 48, of Royal Oak; Edward Sarkisian, 67, of Las Vegas; Michael Logreco, 61, of East Detroit; George Sarkisian, 63, of Lincoln Park; and Larry Katz, 40, of Henderson, Nev.

No date has been set for the Lucidos' preliminary examinations, the U.S. attorney's office said Monday.

The following list, provided by the U.S. attorney's office, contains the maximum sentences that can be imposed on felons convicted of the same crimes with which the defendants in this case have been charged: Racketeer Influenced Corrupt Organization, 20 years and/or a fine of \$250,000; illegal gambling business, five years and/or a fine of \$250,000; interstate transmission of wagering information, two years and/or a fine of \$250,000; money laundering, 20 years and/or a fine of \$500,000; structuring currency transactions, 10 years and/or a fine of \$500,000.

"If you look at the new map, the districts look like Mickey Mouse traps," she said. "They're not straight and contiguous. By law, they're supposed to be as square as possible, and they're not."

The new plan also smacks of gerrymandering, she said. "Let's put it this way, not one of the incumbents is in trouble," she said.

The 13th and 14th districts under the new plan are especially odd-shaped, she said. However, they weren't rectangular under the Okotie-Eboh/Lamb plan, nor were they under the plan that's been in effect since 1982 and which is set to expire Dec. 31.

For example, under the 1982 plan, the 13th District included Dearborn Heights and Dearborn, and looked like a jagged bow tie, with one end being larger than the other.

Under the Okotie-Eboh/Lamb Plan, the 13th District lost Dearborn Heights to the 11th District, making the 11th District look like the side view of a stove with an overhead fan. The 13th District picked up Allen Park, causing it to look, in a way, like Texas.

The new plan puts Dearborn Heights in the 9th District, and Allen Park in the 14th District, along with Southgate, Ecorse, Wyandotte, Riverview, and Grosse Ile (which has always been grouped with Trenton in the past). The 13th District picks up Melvindale and Lincoln Park, which jut down from Dearborn like Florida hangs down from the rest of the continental United States.

Lamb said that she under-

stood why the Pointes did not want to be separated. However, she said the old Okotie-Eboh plan was better for Republicans county-wide.

"The Pointes have a population of about 80,000," she said, "but there are about 140,000 people in each district. And not everyone in the Pointes is a Republican. It's maybe about 60-40 (Republicans vs. Democrats). So at election time, you have less than 80,000 Republicans — more like 48,000 — up against the large number of Democrats in Harper Woods and Detroit in the 1st District.

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Lamb said that she was faced with a choice. She could keep the Pointes together, and possibly pick up another Republican seat on the county commission. Or, she could have the map redrawn in such a way that the Republicans would have had the potential of picking up three additional districts downriver and in northwestern Wayne, she said.

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O'Hair said he did not buy Lamb's argument that the new plan protects incumbents. "I think the electorate will decide that (who stays and who goes)," he said.

O'Hair said that although he opposed the Okotie-Eboh/Lamb

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The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for exterior and interior painting of buildings in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Larry Yankauskas and will be received until 10:00 A.M., Thursday, April 30, 1992 at the office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained at the office of Mr. Larry Yankauskas, Support Systems, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Telephone: 343-2070.

Contractors will be required to attend a MANDATORY paint tour of the buildings on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 21 and 22, 1992.

Detailed instructions are included in Specifications.

Work shall be done by Journeymen painters.

All proposals shall remain for a period of ninety (90) days after official opening of bids. The Board of Education reserves the right to object any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities therein.

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Irwin J. Schaffner

Services were held Saturday, April 11, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Irwin J. Schaffner, 71, of Grosse Pointe Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, who died April 8, 1992, at Macomb Community Hospital in Warren.

Mr. Schaffner was born in Wheeling, W. Va. and attended the University of Notre Dame, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1941, a master of science degree in 1942 and a doctorate in 1944. He was a member of the Manhattan Project at the University of Chicago from 1944 to 1945. He later worked for Uniroyal.

He was a member of the American Chemical Society, the Notre Dame Club of Detroit and the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Schaffner is survived by his wife, Emily; daughters Mary, of St. Paul, Minn., and Julia Miller, of Grosse Pointe City; son William, of Seattle, Wash.; one grandchild; two brothers; and one sister.

Interment was held in Darlington, W. Va.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, William Black Medical Research Bldg., Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, 650 W. 168th St., New York, N.Y. 10032-9982.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden, Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park.

John R. Stoner

Services were held Monday, April 13, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for John R. Stoner, who died at his home in Grosse Pointe Woods on April 10, 1992, due to complications from multiple sclerosis. He was 63.

Mr. Stoner was born in West Orange, N.J., and received his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan. He worked for the federal government as a management analyst.

He was an avid reader and woodworker and he enjoyed drawing cartoons, his wife Nancy said.

"He cared a lot about his family and liked new ideas and new ways of thinking," she said. "He had an interesting mind that he used right to the end."

In addition to his wife, Mr. Stoner is survived by his daughters, Susan and Amy; one sister; and one brother.

His body was cremated and interment was held at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Troy.

The Rev. Wilfrid Holmes-Walker officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

William F. Mann

Services were held Thursday, April 9, in Charlotte, N.C., for William F. "Bill" Mann, 50, of Charlotte, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Monday, April 6, 1992, in North Carolina.

Mr. Mann was born in Aberdeen, S.D., but grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods. He graduated from Grosse Pointe South in 1959 and was organizing a 35th class reunion when he died.

He graduated from Michigan State University and was a sales representative with Stolberger Inc. He moved to Charlotte, N.C. in 1975.

Mr. Mann had been a member of St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms and was a member, former elder and president of the Lord of Life Lutheran Church in Charlotte. He was also president-elect of the Charlotte South Rotary Club and a member of the Full Gospel Business Men. Mr. Mann also served in the United States Navy.

He is survived by his wife, Ginny, of Charlotte; his parents, Frank and Irma Mann, of Grosse Pointe City; two brothers, David, of Houston, Texas, and Gary, of Grosse Pointe City; and several nieces and nephews.

Interment was in Charlotte.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Charlotte South Rotary Club, c/o Children's Fund, P.O. Box 2633, Charlotte, N.C. 28247.

Bertha M. Walter

Services were held Monday, April 13, at Chas. Verheyden, Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park for Bertha M. Walter of Grosse Pointe Park who died at the Abbey Nursing Home in Warren on April 11, 1992. She was 98.

Ms. Walter was born in Wyandotte and worked as a bookkeeper for a local retail furniture company.

She is survived by two nieces, one nephew and eight grand-nieces and nephews.

Interment was held in Gethsemane Cemetery in Detroit.

J. Ruppert Roehm

Services were held Wednesday, April 15, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for J. Ruppert Roehm, 76, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died April 12, 1992, due to heart disease at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. Roehm was a graduate of the University of Detroit and was the former owner of Meier Screw Products in Detroit.

He loved to bowl with friends at the Detroit Athletic Club and the Grosse Pointe Yacht

Club. He was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club and the PATNA Mission Group.

Mr. Roehm is survived by his wife, Marian; a daughter, Mary; and a sister.

Interment was held in the Clinton Grove Cemetery in Mount Clemens. Father Joseph Zabor officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Sarah Harwood Murphy

A mass of Christian burial was held Thursday, April 2, at the Villa Elizabeth Chapel in Grand Rapids for Sarah Harwood (Pendleton) Murphy of Grand Rapids, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park. Mrs. Murphy died Sunday, March 29, 1992.

Mrs. Murphy was born in Woodstock, Ontario.

She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the executive secretary of Morality in Media in Michigan, served on the board of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women and was active with the Grosse Pointe Symphony.

Mrs. Murphy is survived by her daughters, Jacqueline Greer, Marion Sisk and Lois MacLaren; 15 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Reginald.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Robert E. English

Services were held Friday, April 3, for Robert E. English, of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, at the Kaul Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores. He died Tuesday, March 31, 1992, at Mount Clemens General Hospital. He was 71.

A graduate of Southeastern High School and Wayne State University with a degree in aeronautical engineering, Mr. English was a retired electronics sales engineer servicing doctors and hospitals in Michigan and Ohio.

He was a member of the St. Clair Shores seniors and part-time advisory speaker with the Michigan Association for the Advancement of Retired People for more than seven years. He served in the Air Force during World War II, advancing to the rank of first lieutenant.

Mr. English is survived by his wife, Mary; a son, Robert; stepson, Clay Gross; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He is also survived by a sister, Shirley Coffey, and a nephew, Robert T. Coffey.

Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

John R. McKinley Jr.

Services were held Saturday, April 11, at Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel in Grosse Pointe Farms for John R. McKinley Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores. Mr. McKinley died Monday, April 6, 1992, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City. He was 71.

Mr. McKinley was born in Detroit, graduated from the University of Michigan and was self-employed.

His son-in-law, Dr. Mitchell Dombrowski, wrote the following tribute:

"One of the most endearing qualities of children is the wonderment and pleasure they derive out of life's experiences. Unfortunately, most people lose this sense of joie de vivre for everyday pleasures as they grow older. By the time most people are in their thirties, they no longer become excited about airplanes, goldfish, stamps, computers, old coins, trees, flowers, boats or a hundred other simple interests. But John was.

"Most 71-year-old men wouldn't have the moxie to start a new job, and they don't usually worry that their motorcycles won't start. Most people in their seventies wouldn't find very much in common with young grandchildren, but John did. Because he found almost every subject interesting, John was knowledgeable in an astounding number of disciplines. If you had a question about sports, business, politics, transcendental meditation, navigation or even fighter airplane aerial combat, you could ask John and he would know.

"John McKinley knew one of life's great secrets: You can't live forever but you don't have to grow old. You might not be as strong or as fast as you once were, but you don't have to admit it. As you age, you should become wiser and more knowledgeable but you shouldn't forget the fun things in life. We should stay optimistic and open-minded, we should make the time to be friends of young children and take pleasure in the things that children enjoy. We can't avoid aging, but we can choose to be like John McKinley. We can refuse to grow old."

Mr. McKinley is survived by his wife, Lee; three daughters, Jocelyn Dombrowski, Christa and Meredith; one son, John III; five grandchildren; and one brother, Richard.

His body was cremated at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Village of

Grosse Pointe Shores, John R. McKinley Jr. Memorial Fund.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Ina Dewsbury

Services were held Tuesday, April 14, at Riverview Cemetery in Wallaceburg, Ontario, for Ina Dewsbury, 85, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died April 11, 1992, at the Autumn Wood Nursing Center in Warren.

Mrs. Dewsbury was born in Ontario, Canada.

She is survived by her daughter, Betty Taylor; a son, Richard; three grandchildren; two sisters and one brother.

Interment was also held in Riverview Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation.

Marvin Dover

Services will be held today, April 16, at 11 a.m. at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Marvin Dover, 81, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died at home on April 13, 1992.

Born in Barton, Ala., Mr. Dover eventually moved to Michigan and spent 22 years with the Bower Roller Bearing company in Detroit. He retired in 1965.

He was a member of the Alabama Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Dover is survived by his wife, Florence; a daughter, Rose Zito; sons, Marvin and Joseph Dover, and Roy, Joseph, John and Anthony Varcally; 20 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Interment will be held at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East, Clinton Township.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 25th ★ NOON - 11 PM

ENTERTAINMENT THE SEASONS 8 pm - Midnight	VEGAS 7 pm - 1 am	BINGO 11 pm - 11 pm	DINNER OVEN FRIED CHICKEN 2 pm - 6 pm \$4.50	PUGH SHOW RIDES Noon - 11 pm Pay one price Noon - 8 PM - \$9.00
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SUNDAY, APRIL 26th ★ NOON - 10 PM

ENTERTAINMENT SHAZAN 3 pm - 7 pm N.D. Jazz Band 8 pm - 9 pm	VEGAS 8 pm - 11 pm	BINGO 1 pm - 10 pm	DINNER All You Can Eat MOSTACCOLU 2 pm - 6 pm \$4.50	PUGH SHOW RIDES Noon - 10 pm
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Nothing less.

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Phone: (313) 343-1605

Pointer

From page 1

Grosse Pointe North High School, however, that he was mainstreamed and attended regular classes. He graduated in 1986.

Perry made the honor roll a couple of times, his mother said.

"People need to be mainstreamed because it's a lot better for them to be part of class participation," Perry said.

But it wasn't all work and no play. He won a long distance swimming award in 1978 and was a member of the Neighborhood Club soccer team in 1979.

In the 1980 Special Olympics, Perry took a third in bowling and a first place in both the 50 meter dash and softball throw. In another meet, he placed second in softball throw and horseshoe pitching, fourth in the 50 meter dash and sixth in the frisbee distance throw.

He earned seven medals, six ribbons and three certificates before turning his energy to other activities.

When he was 15, he and his father and older brother Jim hiked the Grand Canyon from Bright Angel Trail to Phantom Ranch and back in two days. His achievement was recognized by a story and photo in the local paper.

"It was hard," he told the reporter, "but I just knew I could make it."

While he enjoyed the experience, he said he'd rather drive down the next time.

Perry became involved with Boy Scout Troop 991 and by 1984 he had earned 22 merit badges and completed a community service project.

Working with the Family Life Education Council (FLEC), he helped introduce the alcohol awareness program to more than 1,300 students in 13 elementary schools.

That earned him the rank of Eagle Scout, an achievement attained by only 2 percent of all Boy Scouts.

After graduating in 1986, Perry applied for a job at Farmer Jack and was hired. He's been there ever since, working 40 hours a week at the store on 9 Mile and Mack, bagging groceries and bringing in carts from the parking lot.

"I'm the best - No. 1," Perry said without hesitation. "People ask for me."

He was featured in the company magazine "Express Line" in 1990.

Perry is involved with church activities. He belongs to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Bloomfield Hills, where he's active with 2nd Ward, a singles group.

In his spare time, Perry en-

joys going to the Assembly Line Sandwich Shop on Mack to visit his friends there and to talk to customers. "I'm not afraid to talk to people about anything," he said, and he's not.

He talks knowledgeably about Down Syndrome, a genetic disorder caused by an extra chromosome that occurs once in every 800 births. "We are good people," he said, and then he adds with a slight smile: "We don't bite."

Perry is a country music fan and his favorite group is the

Oakridge Boys. One of his favorite TV actors is Burke, who also has Down Syndrome. And like countless others of his generation, Perry is addicted to the TV series "Beverly Hills 90210."

His goal, he said, is to go to Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City and earn bachelor's and master's degrees in broadcast journalism.

Then, Perry said, he would like to devote two years doing missionary work for the Mormon church - in California, he thinks, maybe in Beverly Hills.



Photo by Pat Paholsky

Jeff Perry proudly displays his new T-shirt promoting one of his favorite TV shows, "Beverly Hills 90210."

Facts about Down Syndrome

Down Syndrome is a form of mental retardation resulting from a genetic defect. It occurs about once in every 800 births, and affects people of all races and economic levels equally.

The most common kind of Down Syndrome, Trisomy 21, results when either the egg or the sperm contributes an extra chromosome that produces the mental and physical characteristics of Down Syndrome.

Most of the physical differences used to identify the syndrome are not health problems. Improper heart development, susceptibility to infection, respiratory problems and immature digestive tracts are the major life-threatening health problems some infants face.

Advances in modern medicine have rendered most of these health problems operable. The life expectancy of individuals with Down Syndrome is approximately 55 years.

They have a greater susceptibility to a form of childhood leukemia known as acute megakaryoblastic leukemia, and also to Alzheimer's disease after age 35.

There is wide variation in the degree of mental retardation among people with

Down Syndrome. The range of mental retardation extends from minimal to severe, with the majority falling within the mild to moderate range.

Children with Down Syndrome learn to sit, walk, talk and toilet train, only later than average. Careful attention should be paid to the child's hearing, as retention of fluid in the inner ear is a very common cause of hearing and speech difficulties.

Early intervention from birth and quality education programs, along with a stimulating home environment and good medical care enable people with Down Syndrome to become active contributing members of the community.

The person with Down Syndrome is highly responsive to his or her physical and social environment. People with Down Syndrome have a high social quotient which helps them to adapt successfully into society. The person with Down Syndrome has the same emotions and needs as the "normal" person.

For more information, call the toll-free number, 1-800-221-4602.

- National Down Syndrome Society

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Example: Dealer's best offer of \$10,000.00 plus \$2,000.00 in incentives. Total of \$12,000.00. Our best offer is \$11,000.00 plus \$2,000.00 in incentives. Total of \$13,000.00. We will beat this offer by \$1,000.00. Our final offer is \$12,000.00 plus \$2,000.00 in incentives. Total of \$14,000.00.

THE POWER OF INTELLIGENT ENGINEERING.

Chamber concert

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present a concert on Sunday, April 26, at 2:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The program will open with a duo for oboe and cello, by Joseph Faila. Oboeist will be Arjanna Kalian with Nadine Deleury, cello.

Barbara and Robert Hawksley will follow in three transcriptions for piano, four hands.

Nancy Sutton, flute, with Patricia Snyder, bassoon, will perform "Contrasts," by 20th century composer Eugene Bozza. Deleury with Alice Ellison, piano, will play Schubert's Arpeggione sonata.

The final work on the program will be Giovanni Daelli's "Fantasy on Themes from Verdi's Rigoletto," in which Kalian will be heard with Fontaine Laing, piano.

Refreshments will be served. Admission is \$5 at the door, and members attend free.

Hop to the Hill

The Hill Association will sponsor a visit by the Easter bunny on Saturday, April 18, from noon to 3 p.m. Complimentary Polaroid photos taken with the big bunny will be available. The Hill is located on Kercheval between Muir and Fisher roads. If it rains, the bunny will hop over to the lobby at 131 Kercheval for photos.



Mayors' Prayer Breakfast is May 8

Cal Thomas, nationally syndicated broadcast and print journalist, will be the guest speaker at the sixth annual Mayors' Prayer Breakfast on Friday, May 8, at 7:45 a.m. in the main ballroom of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The event, which annually attracts more than 500 people, celebrates the National Day of Prayer as proclaimed by the president. It also recognizes the role that prayer has played in the lives of individual Americans, as well as the nation as a whole.

This year's breakfast will be hosted by Robert E. Novitke, mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mayors of the five Grosse Pointes and the city of Harper Woods, who make up the planning committee, include Edmund M. Brady Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores; Palmer T. Heenan of Grosse Pointe Park; James R. Haley of Harper Woods; Gregg L. Berend of Grosse Pointe Farms; Lorenzo D. Browning of Grosse Pointe City and Novitke.

"This event, which brings all of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods together, has truly become an important tradition," Novitke said. "It gives all of us the opportunity to pause from our daily responsibilities and reflect on the role that prayer has played in shaping the quality of life for each of us as well as our respective communities."

Cal Thomas' twice-weekly, nationally syndicated newspaper column is distributed to more than 120 papers through the Los Angeles Times Syndicate. He also contributes commentary to Channel 5's Ten O'Clock News in Washington, D.C., and for two years, he was the only conservative regularly contributing commentary to National Public Radio's All Things Considered.

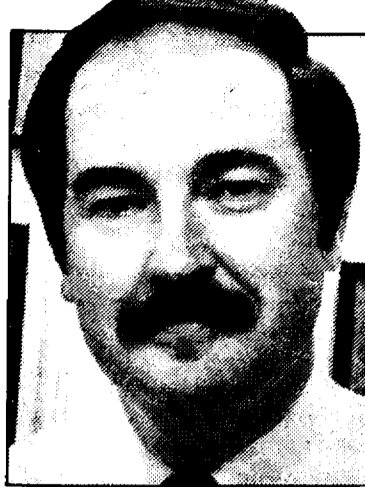
He has guest-hosted CNN's Crossfire and has appeared on Donahue, Nightline, Good Morning America, the CBS

Morning Show and the Today Show.

Thomas is a 29-year veteran of broadcast and print journalism. He has worked for NBC News and public television and has been the recipient of numerous reporting awards.

Thomas is the author of seven books; the latest, "The Death of Ethics in America." Tickets are \$10 and are available at any of the Grosse Pointe or Harper Woods municipal offices.

For more information, call Susan Graham at 885-8100 or Joseph Gualtieri at 774-4600.



Cal Thomas

North musicians plan jazz fest

Grosse Pointe North High School will present Spring Jazz-Fest featuring the Bess Bonnier Quintet on Thursday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Performing Arts Center.

Performing with Bonnier will be Jack Brokensha on vibraphone, George Benson on saxophone, Paul Keller on bass, Randy Gellispe on drums and jazz students of North's artist-in-residence program. Host will be Gene Elzy.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors and students, and \$20 for patrons. Call 886-6039 or 343-2391 to order or send a check or money order with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Spring Jazz-Fest Tickets, Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.

Proceeds from the concert will support the artist-in-residence program at North. The program is also supported by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

The concert will give young jazz musicians a chance to play alongside seasoned professionals. Student performers on the program include pianists Scott Guinnell, Hope Fenton, Lynn Rader and Jennifer Cassell; bassist Jeff Mayoras; drummer Dave Taylor; vocalists Stephanie Swor, Nikki Bonkosky, Maria Genovesi, Nickie Wilson, Rosa Nill and Elizabeth Bertoni.

They'll perform music by Fats Waller, Duke Ellington and George Shearing. The program will also include original works by Bess Bonnier.

Fall color is April travelogue

The Travel Photography Club will present "Michigan's Fall Color and Mackinac Island" by Steve Sobel on Friday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Parcels Middle School, Mack and Vernier roads.

The dual-projection 35mm slide presentation is set to music and is a kaleidoscope of the

state's fall color. From Oakland and Livingston counties, viewers will travel to Traverse City and on to Mackinac Island.

The travelogue is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and is open to the public. Admission is \$1 and includes refreshments after the show.

7-foot rabbit on Mack

A tall bunny will make an appearance once again at Village Locksmith and Home Repair, 18554 Mack in the Farms.

This is the seventh year the hare-y guy will hop over to give out chocolate eggs and helium balloons and to pose for pictures.

He'll be there Friday, April 17, from 3 to 5 p.m., and Saturday, April 18, from noon to 3 p.m.

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GM shakeup: The game changed

When General Motors' board of directors demoted President Lloyd Reuss and trimmed the power of Chairman Robert Stempel, the move seemed to take everyone by surprise and has been described in press reports as the biggest shakeup at GM since the early '20s.

It might be instructive to look at what happened in the early '20s and try to find a clue as to what is going on now. GM lost plenty of money last year, but so did everyone else. It may go deeper than that.

William Durant, founder of GM and builder of the automotive empire, quickly overextended himself and lost control to Eastern bankers in 1912. He started building Chevrolets and, with profits from that successful venture, began buying GM stock.

At the annual meeting in 1916, he revealed that he had regained control of GM and nominated Pierre du Pont chairman (and then fired Charles Nash as president). Du Pont was a major GM stockholder and was trusted by all, including Durant and the bankers.

Durant was forced out again in 1920. A recession

hit in 1921 and GM suffered its first annual loss, \$38.6 million. Two financial whizzes, Donaldson Brown and Albert Bradley, were brought in by du Pont to devise a plan to assure that GM would never lose money again.

Brown had been treasurer and vice president in charge of finance at DuPont Co. and was a gifted executive. However, his use of financial jargon, pedantic lectures and obtuse charts and graphs led one colleague to complain that Brown "didn't speak any known language."

Brown worked out the "standard volume" concept, a financial strategy that has endured with little change until recent years. GM would set its prices to produce a 20 percent return on investment based on what it sold in an average year. When sales were above average, profits soared. When they slumped, GM still made a profit.

The plan got a quick test. In 1924, the anticipated spring upswing in sales did not materialize. Dealers had heavy inventories of cars. GM President Alfred P. Sloan ordered the firm's divi-

sions to cut production and lay off workers.

As a result, the workers bore much of the hardship of the downturn. The risk had been shifted away from the shareholders and top management. This became the general pattern: When times were bad, dealers and workers bore most of the brunt. Brown's concept worked. GM sales in 1924 were well below the preceding year's, but GM still earned 20 percent on its investment.

All through the Great Depression of the '30s, GM never had a losing year. In fact, it never lost money again until 1980. By then, the risk had shifted, at least partially, back to shareholders. Workers still got laid off, but it was no longer enough to make the system work.

The downsizing of recent years and the extensive automation of the plants have changed the game. With the reduced number of hourly workers and the burgeoning salaried bureaucracy, shareholders can no longer be shielded from the hard times.

Neither, apparently, can top management.

— Richard Wright

Auto show roundup: Good news

North American International Auto Show figures released recently by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association indicate the early-January event was, in most respects, a huge success.

The black tie Charity Preview the night before the official opening of the show brought in \$940,000 for eight children's charities in the Detroit area. Some 7,500 guests attended and thereby helped support agencies ranging from Barat Human Services to the Detroit Police Athletic League and The Children's Center.

DADA reported that media attendance was up 33 percent this year compared with 1991. A total of 2,552 media types were roaming the halls and exhibits at Cobo the week before the event as well as through the nine days of the public showing. Public attendance totaled 626,000 — a good turnout given the monster blizzard that shut down the Motor City for a couple of days that week. Attendance was up 12 percent from 560,000 a year ago, when the recession plus the threat of war in the Persian Gulf seemed to take all the fun out of going to the show.

Fifty-five new vehicles bowed at NAIAS this year: 35 worldwide introductions and 20 unveiled for the first time in

North America. The numbers include both production models and concept vehicles.

CIMCO sweetens buyers' pot

CIMCO, the Warren-based operation that has been buying up Detroit-area automotive tool and die, parts, engineering and design shops over the past couple of years, has been doing its part to get the domestic auto industry back on its feet. Beginning in January, the company offered employees who bought new vehicles from GM, Ford or Chrysler a \$1,500 "gift" toward that purchase.

General Motors upped the

ante by matching the \$1,500, in addition to any factory rebates on its vehicles, CIMCO said. Ford and Chrysler provided \$1,000 each to CIMCO buyers shopping at their dealerships.

The program generated 107 new-vehicle sales in two months.

Southeastern plans 60th

Southeastern High School, class of 1932, plans a luncheon reunion for June 4 at Jefferson Colonnade in St. Clair Shores.

Call Evelyn at 477-4206 before May 14.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on MONDAY, MAY 4, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of William Matouk, 20787 Mack Avenue, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for Woods Fine Wine & Spirits, 20787 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. The permit was denied due to a deficiency in the amount of off-street parking as required in Section 5-3-16(3m) of the 1975 City Code. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Chester E. Petersen
Interim City Administrator

GPN: 04/16/92

Peppy

The Paseo 2 plus 2 sport coupe debuted in the United States late last spring as a '92 model. A niche vehicle for buyers seeking a small, sporty car that looks good, is fast but not too fast and is affordable, Paseo features a 110-hp fuel-injected 1.5-liter 16-valve engine — a powerplant not available in any other Toyota products sold in the United States.

Paseo enters a very competitive market segment that includes sport coupes like the Eagle Talon, Geo Storm, Civic CRX, Mazda MX-3, Nissan 240 and Hyundai Scoupe.

We liked its saucy good-looks, and for a little fellow that claims fuel economy in the low 30-mpg range, the twin-cam engine is very peppy. The stationary passive belts are a pain — it's hard enough getting in and out of small, low-to-the-ground cars without battling a belt that pulls packages from your arms. Thank goodness for a back seat for storage; try not to be assigned a seat there, however.

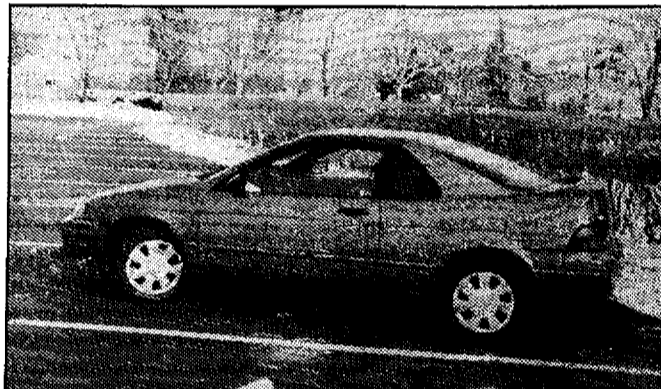


Photo by Jenny King

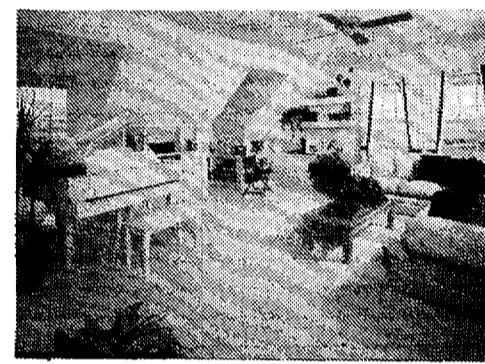
Another plus feature is its quietness. Road and engine noise are isolated and the cabin is tight. Paseo, which weighs just over 2,000 pounds, is available with 5-speed manual or 4-speed automatic. Prices start at about \$10,500.

— Jenny King

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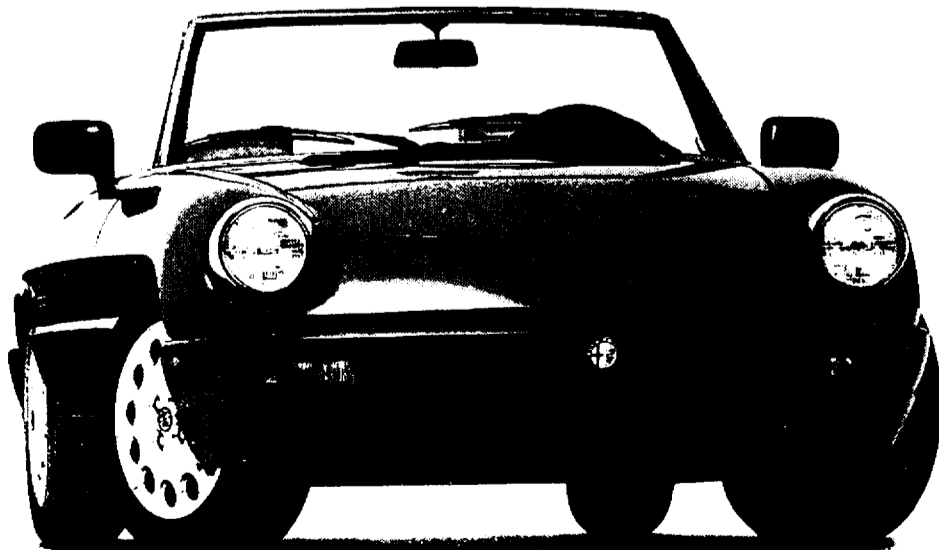
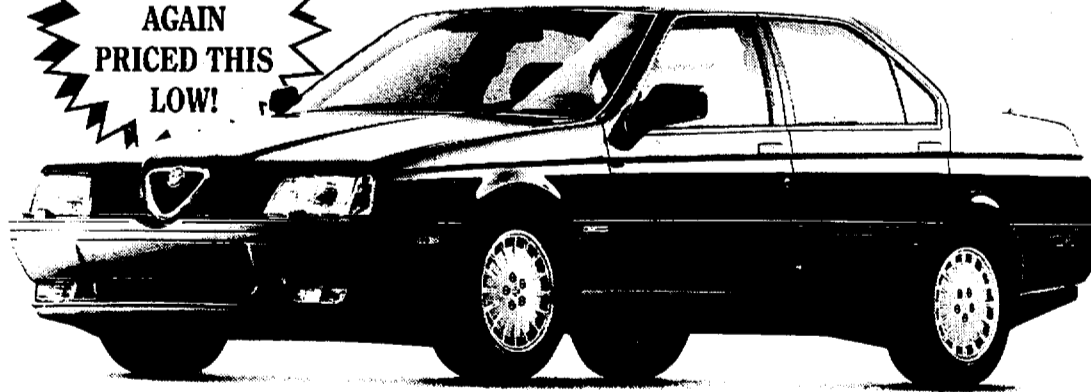
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Roadmaster redux: Still smooth, soft, quiet, roomy

I was filling up the fuel tank on a Buick Roadmaster at a gas station near the Wayne State University campus and, since it took some time to accomplish this (it's a 23-gallon tank), I was deep in some bizarre reverie and didn't notice at first that the gentleman at a nearby pump (gassing an elderly Buick Regal) was talking to me.

"That Roadmaster, is it a '92?" he repeated. "How do you like it?"

"Yes," I said. "I like it a lot."

"How does it compare with a Lincoln?"

"A Lincoln?" I asked, wondering "why a Lincoln?"

"You know, a Town Car."

My first impulse was to say "it doesn't," but I didn't because I realized I would be misunderstood, that it would sound like I thought this was junk next to a Lincoln Town Car, but it is not. What I meant was that Buick did not intend the Roadmaster to compete with the Lincoln Town Car.

"Well, it costs about \$10,000 less than the Lincoln," I said, rather ungalantly, I guess.

"It does?"

"Yes," I said. "This isn't even Buick's most expensive car. It costs less than a Park Avenue. It doesn't cost much more than a LeSabre."

"You're kidding?"

No, I was not. Prices on the Roadmaster start at \$21,865



Autos

By Richard Wright

and go up to \$24,195 for the Limited; LeSabre starts at \$18,695 and \$20,775 for the Limited; the Buick Park Avenue base price is \$25,285 and \$28,780 for the Ultra; the Lincoln Town Car starts at \$31,211.

The Buick Roadmaster is one of those baffling cars that General Motors builds from time to time that seem to defy the logic of either the market or of GM's lineup. It is bigger than any other GM car except the Cadillac Brougham and it shares its platform not with Cadillac or Oldsmobile (except for the station wagon version), but with the Chevrolet Caprice.

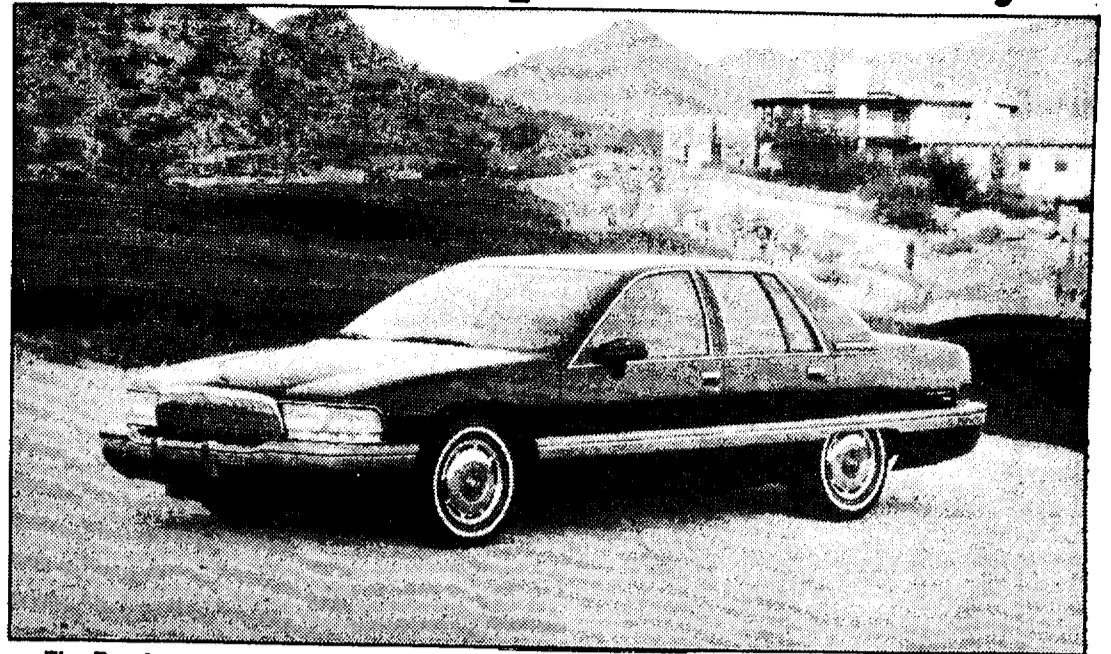
Buick says the Roadmaster is for those buyers who want "in a contemporary package, a full-size, full-frame, rear-wheel-drive American sedan with V-8 power." Which is a good description of the Roadmaster, first Buick to carry that historic name in more than 30

years. The Roadmaster may be an anomaly, but it definitely grows on you. You have to get used to its heft when you are parking, because it is long (215.6 inches for the sedan, 217.7 for the station wagon) and wide (78.1 inches sedan, 79.9 wagon). But it is quintessentially Buick — smooth, soft, quiet, roomy, comfortable.

It has the best door lock system of any car I have driven. It locks all doors when you put it in gear, a feature that usually makes me gnash my teeth, but then it unlocks all doors when you put it in park. Wow! You won't automatically lock yourself out if you stop to mail a letter.

The Roadmaster is the only rear-drive Buick and it is one of the few with V-8 power. This all sounds like Detroit's old-fashioned formula for success, but this is not an old-fashioned V-8 by any means. The 5.7-liter engine with electronic fuel injection is rated at 180 horsepower and it moves this great mass of metal (4,073 pounds curb weight for the sedan, 4,468 for the station wagon) with surprising agility and economy (16 mpg city, 25 highway).

Buick says that one of the reasons for the Roadmaster's good fuel economy is its aerodynamic shape, flush-mounted glass and door handles and super-slick bumpers and mirrors. That shape should last, too, as all exterior panels except the roof are galvanized on both sides (the roof is galvanized on



The Roadmaster Limited sedan is Buick's biggest for 1992.

one side) for protection against rust. The finish is base coat/clear-coat.

Standard equipment includes antilock brakes, driver's side airbag and a variable-effort steering system in which the flow rate from the power steering pump is reduced as the speed of the car increases, producing a higher steering effort at highway speeds.

Also standard are visor vanity mirrors, child security locks on rear doors, power windows with driver-side express-down feature, chrome wheel covers and AM/FM stereo radio.

The upscale Limited model also has a remote keyless entry system, power seatback recliner for driver and front passenger, automatic power antenna and automatic door locks.

Options include leather upholstery, trailer towing package, solar control windshield and a number of entertainment devices, such as cassette and compact disk player.

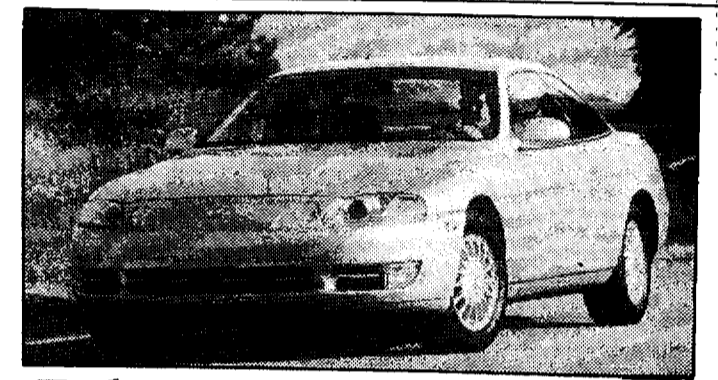
The station wagon features a stainless steel exhaust system, "Vista roof" glass panel midway in the roof for an open-air look, two-way tailgate and roof luggage rack. The trailer pack-

age includes automatic level control, additional radiator and engine oil cooling and a special 3.23:1 axle ratio.

The Roadmaster name first appeared on premium Buick sedans in 1936. During World War II, one of the most famous in the world was a Buick Roadmaster convertible which was

featured in a Life magazine ad and rivaled Betty Grable for pin-up honors among GIs.

Roadmaster was the top of the Buick line through the big-fin era until it was discontinued at the end of the '58 model year. The '92 Roadmaster may not be the top of the Buick line now, but it looks like it.



Debut

A sport coupe finally gets a sport transmission as the '92 Lexus SC 300 now offers a five-speed manual transmission to devotees. The luxury import has a new 3.0-liter in-line six with dual overhead cams and four valves per cylinder, putting out 225 HP. A special hinge opens the doors forward as well as out, for easy access to the rear seats. Suggested retail price for the SC 300 is \$31,100. It was one of more than four dozen vehicles that made public debuts at the Detroit auto show this year.

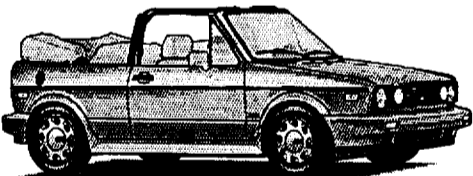


Roadmaster Estate Wagon shares its body with Chevrolet Caprice wagon and Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser.

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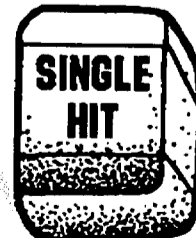
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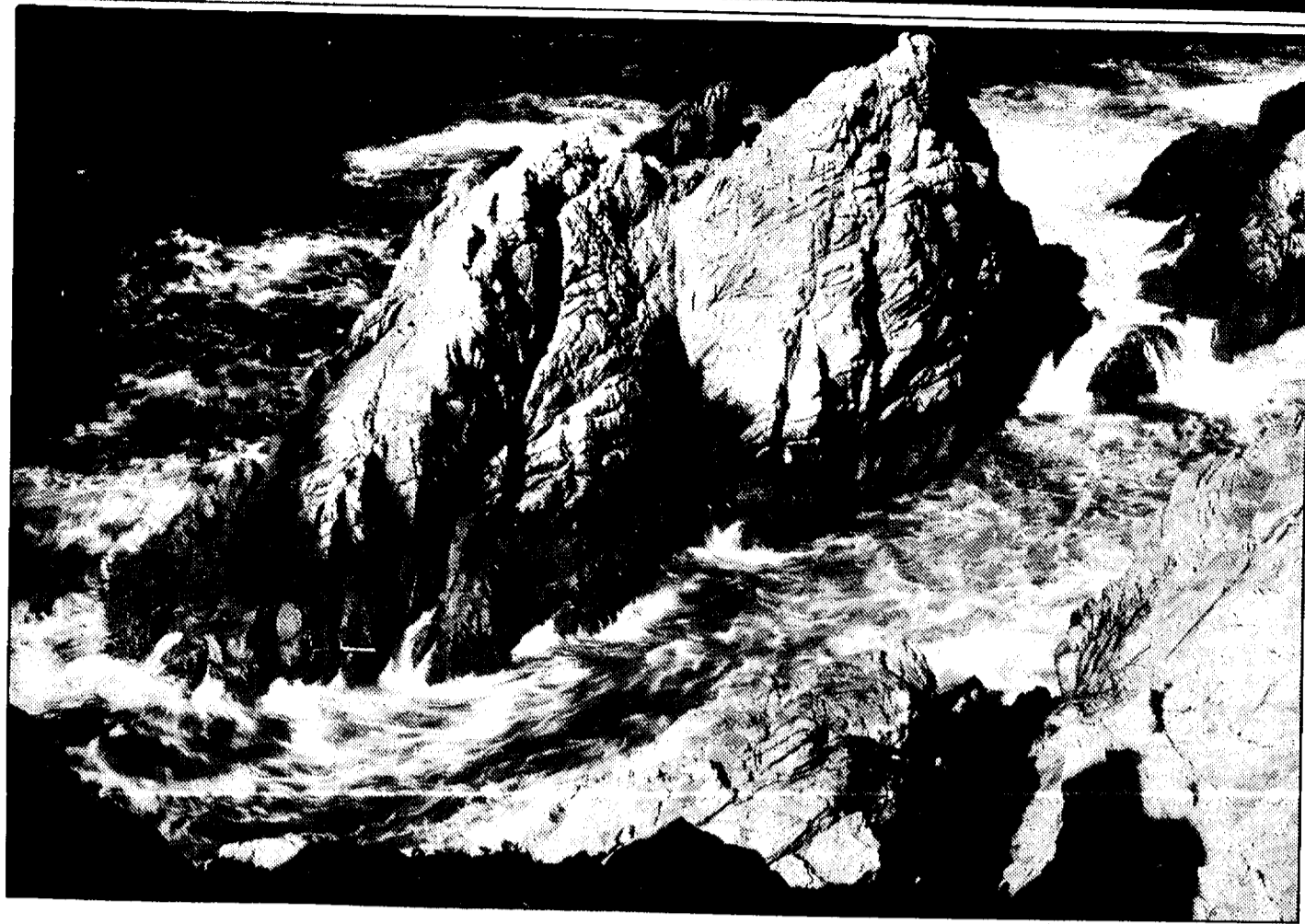
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California dreaming

While Monte Nagler is away photographing the Oregon coast, here's one of his coastal shots farther down the Pacific. It's of Pinnacle Cove in Point Lobos near Carmel, Calif. Nagler's column will resume in two weeks with photos from his trip.

Cancer society needs volunteers

The American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers to answer phone calls and assist with patient service. This would involve taking referrals, giving information and registering patients for medical equipment and/or supplies.

The position requires strong communication skills and sensitive ear, with attention to details.

If you are interested in helping others and could spare one morning or afternoon a week, call the Cancer Control Service Department at 1-800-925-ACS1.

Trips planned

AARP, Grosse Pointe Chapter 2151, has planned the following trips and tours:

- Mississippi gambling cruise, April 27, three days, \$139
- Colonial Williamsburg, May 8, seven days, \$729
- Canadian Rockies, July 21, seven days, \$1,249
- Shipshewana flea market, one day, \$49.50
- English countryside, be a guest at Bosworth Manor, nine days, \$1,199

For more information or fliers describing the trips, call 881-1681.

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AARP 2151 to meet April 27

Grosse Pointe AARP Chapter 2151 will meet at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in the Farms, on Monday, April 27, at 1 p.m.

Dr. Edith Kovach, retired classics professor at the University of Detroit and a lifelong resident, will speak on "The Classical Eye in Detroit" and show slides of the classical in-

fluences in architecture in many Detroit buildings.

Reservations for the annual spring luncheon can be made before the meeting, at a cost of \$14 each.

Members of the national AARP can join the chapter by calling Howard Winter, 881-7209, for an application.



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Which is why the engineers of the 325i began not with a clean sheet of paper, but with the driver.

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Take the new 325i Coupe's rear suspension system, for example.

This new central-link system increases straight-line and lane-change stability and reduces both squat and dive, while still maintaining the perfect ride-quality balance. A ride not so harsh as to be uncomfortable, but not so soft as to insulate the driver from the road.

A traditional BMW virtue that translates to better "feel" for the pavement traveling beneath the tires.

Which translates to an improved sense of control.

Which leads us to the engine in the new BMW 325i Coupe.

Perhaps one of the few true examples of better living through science,

this new engine's 24 valves require no adjustments during regular service checks. In fact, the engine needs little regular maintenance beyond the routine changing of oil, filters and spark plugs.

THE BMW IMPACT-ACTIVATED SAFETY SYSTEM.

The ultra-rigid, strategically reinforced steel body of the 325i is

stronger than any other 3-Series in history. And in the event of an unavoidable frontal impact, the 325i is more than ready to respond.

Hydraulic bumpers absorb a portion of the impact. Front and rear body panels absorb more energy. Inside, safety belts tighten their grip.

◆ A place for everything and everything in its place. The 325i Coupe features the redesigned 3-Series dashboard, providing the driver with all the information he needs at a glance, because sometimes a glance is all the time you have.

And three sensors trigger the driver's-side airbag.

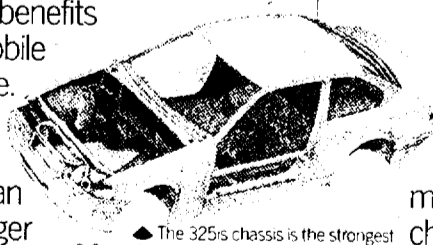
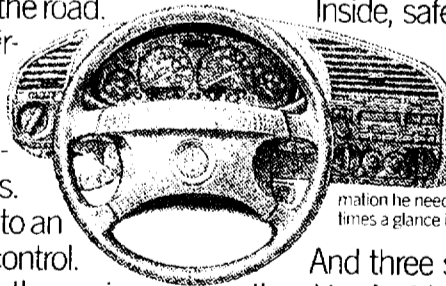
And, like all BMW's, the 325i is backed by our 4-year/50,000-mile bumper-to-bumper warranty,** and a Roadside Assistance Plan.

Of course, to fully understand the difference between *what* you drive and *how* you drive, you need to get out of what you're driving and get behind the wheel of the BMW 325i.

The latest automobile from a company that considers raising your skill decidedly more important than raising your status.

For more information, call 800-334-4BMW.

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*Suggested retail price for a 1992 325i is \$29,100. Actual price will depend upon dealer. Price includes dealer prep. Price excludes taxes, license, title and registration fees, options, destination and handling charges. **See your BMW dealer for details on the limited warranty. †Service provided by Cross Country Motor Club, Inc., Boston, MA 02155. In Southern California, service is provided by Cross Country Motor Club of CA, Inc., Boston, MA. © 1992 BMW of North America, Inc. The BMW trademark and logo are registered.

Shake off those winter woollies and meet the challenge of spring

A delightful all-time favorite children's book — also treasured by adults — is "Spring is a New Beginning" by Joan Walsh Anglund.

Small in format, it is illustrated with pictures that look like miniature paintings. The prose, soft and musical, leads the reader on a tour of nature's signs of spring.

It reminds us that if bare earth can burst forth fresh, green and bedecked with flowers, that if trees, black and bare, can once again clothe themselves in verdant glory, that if frozen waters, dark and ominous, can work and churn until the ice breaks, then we, if we so will, can join in the celebration of spring and like nature call forth all those resources that have lain dormant during the months of winter.

Winter inactivity is a seasonal syndrome that makes people want to stay inside their cozy homes and avoid the biting winds. Slippery walks and icy roads are a real threat to the well-being of arms, legs and hips. The prospect of spending weeks in splints, casts or traction makes the welcoming arms of a favorite broken-in chair a haven from all harm.

Newspapers, magazines and books become silent friends that bring the outside world in. The phone provides social contact as we entertain relatives and friends, check their doings and exchange the latest gossip. Television becomes our enter-

tainment. By twirling the dials we can see old movies, concerts, symphonies, operas and soap operas — those thrill-laden episodes that keep audiences in touch with the pluses and perils of the rich and glamorous.

If all this sounds self-serving, it is, but that's what winter is about, a time to relax and recoup one's inner resources in the quiet of the season.

Spring will not tolerate such lassitude. Seductively, it flaunts itself in our windows. It demands that you come out and examine first-hand the tender shoots of spring flowers, look at the trees and watch the buds unfurl, smell the sweet fragrant air and let a soft wind show you how caressing it can be.

Spring has its own lively theme song made up of the shrill treble of scolding birds returning from southern sojourns, the staccato beat of misty rains and the bass thunder of exploding ice in the river.

In spite of its persuasive charms, there are those who are to be lured by spring. There are those who have become so mesmerized by the woolly routine of winter isolation that they are reluctant to cast it aside.

There are some, tired of life, who argue there are no new beginnings for those in their late years. They feel the world has passed them by. "What is the point of arousing hopes and

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

ambitions that may never come to fruition?" they ask.

Life is meant to be lived at any age. Each day should be planned as though life were going to last forever and each should be lived as though it were the last. Nature makes no distinction between old and young. In nature life renews itself in the spring.

It is time to change from rich, delicious foods that fuel the body during winter's sparse diversion. Choose fresh, lively spring-like offerings, like salads, vegetables and fruits that are temptingly arrayed in local markets.

Spring is a time to clear the mind of thoughts that spawn like mushrooms in a darkened cellar during winter's dreary hours. Spring is a time to catch up on life's neglects rather than mourning them.

It is not easy to come out of the inactivity of winter into the opportunity of spring. It takes courage, but as Art Carney remarked in "A Doctor's Story,"

"Being old is not for sissies."

Old habits, feelings and thoughts are like security blankets. They are counted on to see us through the days and nights. They are ours. They are us. It's hard to give them up. But life changes like the season. As long as we are part of that momentum we must accept and change. It took a lifetime to become what we are, but because of added years we can become more of what we are.

Spring is a new beginning. It comes to everyone, old and young. Do whatever you wanted to do now. Don't fall back on that old bromide: You can't teach an old dog new tricks. Old dogs are not old people. It is doubtful that the "old dog" in question could have been taught any tricks when he was young either.

Exercise, diet and social contacts are important components in extending the lease on life. So are interests, goals and new

achievements. Those who lose themselves in a new activity learn quicker because of past experience. They also discover that without the pressures of everyday work, what might once have been difficult becomes easy and enjoyable.

People are living longer and what was once thought of as the "rocking chair" years have now become years that should not be wasted. The rocking chair can wait for later — much later.

Without effort, courage, determination and willingness to keep going, life collapses into a dull repetitive scenario.

Sometimes all of these qualities are needed just to keep mobile; a TV sequence filmed in a nursing home showed people making tremendous efforts

to move an arthritic arm or take unsteady steps forward. Spurred on by a therapist who urged them to do a little more each day, they improved in mobility and mental attitude.

The courage of people severely incapacitated by illness and feebleness of age is an inspiration to any audience holding back on trying something new.

There are many opportunities to enjoy those later years here in the Pointes — the Neighborhood Club, War Memorial, the local chapter of AARP, church groups, the Grosse Pointe schools, programs at the library — all sponsor stimulating activities.

You're never too old to learn. It's the youngest age you have left.

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Self's leadership honored

Mary Evelyn Self of Grosse Pointe Park was presented with a testimonial resolution signed by the Detroit City Council at the annual meeting of United Community Services Feb. 26.

After presenting the citation, Edward Egnatios, president, spoke of Self's leadership as president of Services for Older Citizens and her concern for the needs of seniors living in the Pointes and Harper Woods.

She is now working with the SOC Board of Trustees on a special fundraising drive necessitated by recent funding cutbacks.

Self said that the continued support of SOC's staff and volunteers, local residents, community organizations and businesses is needed if the high quality of the group's services to seniors is to continue.

The following fundraising initiatives in which SOC is currently engaged are:

Adopt SOC — Businesses and organizations in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods have been asked to "Adopt SOC" by contributing their financial support. SOC assists an average of 80 seniors each week, at a cost of \$4,000. This costs \$50 a week for each senior.

Friends of SOC — other contributors are being asked to become a special "Friend of SOC" by donating a patron

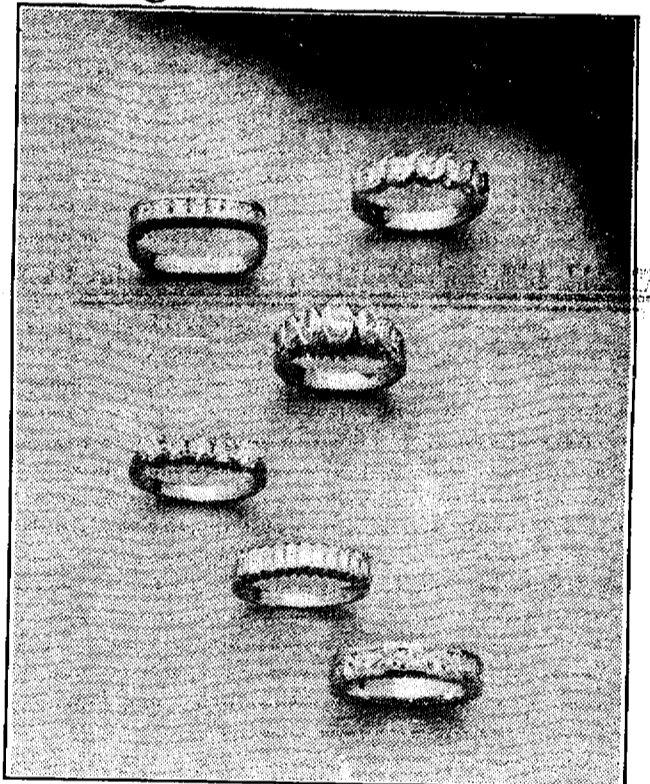
level gift of \$100 or more this spring. At the end of May, patrons will be honored at a tea hosted by the board in a lakeside Grosse Pointe home.

More than 12,000 residents of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods are over 65 and 20 percent of these seniors use the services and programs provided by SOC. Many citizens are not aware that SOC is the only community organization in the six municipalities whose primary mission is to provide support services to older citizens. Now over 10 years old, SOC has an urgent requirement to interest new supporters for its work.

Second annual benefit recital: Spring Swing — SOC is presenting Michael Shaieb, pianist, and his Jazz Quartet with Al Fields, string bass, James Miller, drums, and Lynette Ann VanAmeyde, flute, in its second annual benefit recital at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, May 17, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. To the music of the classic piano and the jazz quartet, music lovers of all ages can swing into spring to benefit the work of SOC.

The benefit recital is made possible in part by gifts from the E.J. Hickey Co./Walton-Pierce and Village Records and Tapes. Tickets may be ordered by calling SOC at 882-9600. Patrons are \$20; adults, \$10; students, \$5.

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Photo by Betty Rusnack

Mary Evelyn Self, president of Services for Older Citizens, shows the testimonial she received from the Detroit City Council.

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<p>WHIPPING CREAM 79¢</p> <p>1/2 PINTS</p> <p>JUMBO EGGS 89¢</p> <p>DOZEN</p>	<p>BUMBLE BEE TUNA \$1.69</p> <p>IN WATER \$3.39</p> <p>12 OZ 6 1/2 OZ</p>	<p>SWEET POTATOES 39¢ LB.</p> <p>GREEN BEANS 99¢ LB.</p> <p>ASPARAGUS 99¢ LB.</p> <p>STRAWBERRIES 1.79 QT.</p>

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Students learn choreography

Kindergarten through fifth-grade students at Trombly Elementary School learned the elements of movement that make up choreography during a week-long workshop recently.

Instructors Justina Theokas from University Liggett School and Jean Delgado of Project Paradigm taught each class twice during the week.

Working in small groups, the students presented their own choreographic ideas that ranged from weather and storms, volcanic eruptions, the earth and sky to machines and statues.

The students learned how to plan movements in a specific pattern with their classmates and they increased their awareness of how to use space, shape, levels, timing and directions to make their presentations more meaningful to an audience.

The workshop was sponsored by the Trombly PTO.



Students from Elsie Onychuk's fourth grade class present their choreography during a workshop. They are, standing, from left, Jenny Sigler, Margaret Moran and Maria Simon; Kenny Potenga and Chris Cotzias; on the floor, Anna Bialy and Amanda Brankovic.

Music students rate high

Sixteen Grosse Pointe North and South instrumental music students participated in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association State level Solo and Ensemble Festival March 28.

Rated on a scale of I-V, with a I the highest possible rating, all students earned ratings of II or higher.

South events receiving a I were Tom Coyle on snare drum, Jill Esler on clarinet, Carrie Mleczo on trombone, Will Stephens on piano and snare drum, and percussion ensemble members Tom Coyle, Keith Miller, Ken Taylor, and Will Stephens.

Laura Birnbryer, cello, and

Adrienne Norris, violin, received II ratings.

North students earning a I were string quartet members Hope Fenton on cello, Stacey Harrington on viola, and violinists Stephanie Kouloumberis and Mary Massaron.

Individual events receiving a I were Amy Bauer on violin, Hope Fenton on piano, Jon Opdyke on violin, and Mike Rogowski on viola. David Meda received a II on snare drum.

All students who attended the Festival qualified by earning a I Division Rating at the District Solo and Ensemble Festival, according to Ralph Miller, instrumental music director at North and South.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, will receive sealed bids for Seating Refurbishment At the Performing Arts Center until 10:00 A.M., Wednesday June 3, 1992, at the Office of the Supervisor of Purchasing, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe MI 48230, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. A 5% Bid bond will be required at the submission of bids.

Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained at the office of the Supervisor of Purchasing, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Telephone 343-2058.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

GPN: 04/09/92 & 04/16/92

Timothy H. Howlett, Secretary

Memorial Day art contest

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is sponsoring an art contest with the theme: "What is the Meaning of Memorial Day?"

This is an excellent educational experience for students, entailing creative research in history and civics.

First prize is \$50 cash, and the artwork will be on next year's May/June cover of the War Memorial's activity card. In addition, photos of the students with their picture will be submitted to local papers.

Second and third prizes are gift certificates for \$25 and \$15, good for any event or class held at the War Memorial. All artwork will be on display at the War Memorial May 18-31.

Rules of the contest are as follows:

follows:

1. Entrants must be Grosse Pointe students in grades K-5.

2. Entries must be received by Thursday, May 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

3. Entries must be a minimum of 8-1/2 by 11 inches to a maximum of 14 by 17 inches.

4. Artwork must be clearly labeled on the back with the student's name, grade, school, home address and telephone number.

5. Prize awards will be presented at the War Memorial's 53rd annual lakeside Memorial Day Service on Monday, May 25, at 10 a.m.

For more information, call 881-7511.

CCS offers workshop for children

The Center for Creative Studies (CCS) is offering a spring break workshop for children 8-13 - "Expression and Communication: Interrelationship in the Arts."

The workshop will be held April 21-23, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at CCS-Institute of Music and Dance, 200 East Kirby in Detroit. Tuition, which includes lunch, is \$60 a child.

The workshop will be taught by faculty from the CCS-College of Art and Design Extension Program, and the CCS-Institute of Music and Dance.

Instructors include: Chaula Thacker, director of the Indian dance troupe, Nadanta; Dun-

ham instructor Gregory Curry; ballet instructor Teresa Zawiskie; fine arts instructors Dan Keller and Pam Demick; and O'H Schulwerk instructor Sandy Kirouac.

Students will explore the underlying common structures in sight, sound and space through direct experiences in the visual arts, music and dance. The elements of breath, pulse, line, shape, texture, pattern, tone, timbre and time will be incorporated into the sessions.

The Center for Creative Studies is located in Detroit's Cultural Center, with suburban branches in Grosse Pointe, Plymouth, Southfield and Novi.



Megan Baker



Noelle Melton

Baker, Melton essay

Letters written by two St. Paul seventh graders, Megan Baker and Noelle Melton, were picked as congressional district winners in a recent contest that attracted more than 11,000 entries from seventh and eighth grade students nationwide.

Sponsored by Respect Teen, the "Speak for Yourself" contest requires students to write their congressional representative on youth issues.

There were 435 winning letters selected, one for each congressional district. A finalist from each state will be selected to attend the Respect Teen National Youth Forum in Washington, D.C., April 25-30.

Megan wrote to Rep. Dennis Hertel about pollution and toxic dumping in the Great Lakes; Noelle wrote to Rep. Barbara Rose Collins on the homeless. Letters are judged on clarity, logic, supporting data and originality.

For their winning letters, the two students will receive a \$50 savings bond and the chance to represent Michigan at Respect Teen's national forum. The letters were written as part of the students' English and reading assignments at St. Paul School.

Megan is the daughter of Chuck and Lois Baker of Grosse Pointe Woods. Noelle's parents are Fred and Claudette of Indian Village.

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Give a cheer

Kerby School Brownies became cheerleaders for a day at a North-South basketball game recently. Members of South's freshman cheerleading squad paid a special visit to Kerby to demonstrate a few cheers to girls in troops 1092 and 1650. The Brownies were then invited to entertain at half time.

3 Ferry students win Americanism contest

Sixty fifth-graders at Ferry Elementary School participated in the Americanism Poster Contest sponsored by the AmVets. The theme was "My Favorite American Hero."

Requirements were a hand-drawn picture and 50-word description. Drawings were judged by an AmVet committee on originality, neatness, artistic ability and patriotic inspiration.

The winners were Saied Samhat, who won a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond for his drawing of Neil Armstrong which has been entered in the national poster contest; Liisa



Katie Kegler Liisa Bergmann

Bergmann, who received \$15 plus a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond for her drawing of Harriet Tubman and for winning the district contest; and Katie Kegler, who won \$10 for her depiction of Helen Keller.

All of the students who participated received a certificate and were invited to a special awards ceremony at the AmVets hall on Allard and Harper to honor the winners.

Science Olympiad

The St. Clare Junior High Science Olympiad team narrowly missed the state finals for the second year in a row, coming a few points short in a combined olympiad with schools from Wayne, Monroe and Washtenaw counties.

They drew consolation from the fact that they took the Grosse Pointe championship for the third year in a row.

The 15 team members scored well in 10 of the 24 events, showing good consistency in earning 85 points, second only to Divine Child in Wayne County.

Medals were earned in Pentathlon (1st) and Science Crime Busters (3rd). Fourth place finishes were garnered in Science Bowl, Bridge Building, Picture This and Don't Bug Me.

The team included eighth-graders Tom Franzinger, Monique Fekin, Kate Berschback, Patricia Casaceli, Andrea Tucker, Theresa Frontera, Hilary Van Gorder, Rose Quijano, Mike De Corte, Tanika Graham, Curtis Hertel and Joe Krych; seventh graders Nick Provenzano, Kathleen Nelson and Sarah Miller.

Alternates were Cliff Czerwinski, Duff Mahan and Sharon Bellia.

Student Spotlight

Amanda McCallister

Amanda McCallister, a fifth grade student at Maire School, was inspired to write this poem



McCallister
Grosse Pointe Park.

after reading about the Civil War in "The Red Badge of Courage" and "Charley Skedaddle." Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip McCallister of Grosse Pointe Park.

Startled by this I said,
"Are you all right, can I help you?"

He answered me with a screechy, "Yes, please" he lifted an arm, then bent a knee.

He sat straight up with such great force

I thought something pushed him right up.

I grabbed his arm, then unbent his knee

Looking at his face I saw it, It was him, it really was

It was my friend, my war friend.

I led him back to camp Where everyone welcomed both of us saying,

They thought we were dead. The I went to bed

Humming this little tune, "Tomorrow we'll do lots of walking,

Do lots of lots more talking We're going to another battle."

4 win awards

Four Grosse Pointe South students won international Gold Key awards for work published in the Tower, the school newspaper, in a competition sponsored by National Newspaper Association and Quill and Scroll International Honorary Society for High School Journalists.

Rachel Farkas, Carrie Mieczko and Melissa Grego shared an award for in-depth reporting by a team for stories published last fall on problems with the bleachers erected last summer along the football field. The students reported on the lack of handicap access and violations of state safety codes, as well as a decision by the administration to correct the violations.

Quill and Scroll gave 16 Gold Keys in this category, selected from 262 entries from across the nation.

Mark Frymire won in the sports story category for a preview on the volleyball season. He was one of 25 winners from among 450 entries.

Today We Went Out to Battle

The smoke was thick as mud. Bullets zoomed through the air Dead soldiers lying everywhere Cowards ran to get away They wouldn't stay for one more day.

Canteens dry to the last drop, Soldiers hunting to steal just one,

Just one more drop. But me, I didn't run, No, I stood right here Like I said I would. Then it happened

Here they came Now, it was my turn To play the killing game.

They came in hundreds, They came in thousands All shooting, all at me.

I looked around and saw That it was just me, only me. I wanted to be brave

But what shall I do? I didn't want to die, not now, It was too soon.

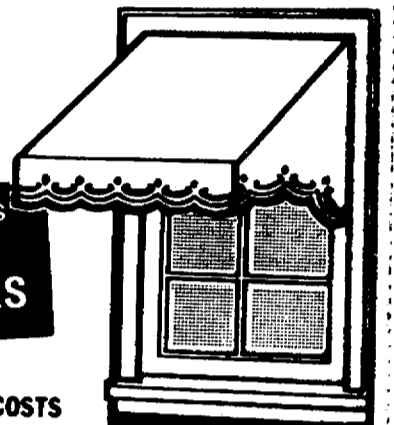
I saw my group, What a group, I thought As I turned around, thinking To be face to face with my death,

I saw that they all left Everyone. Then I thought WOW!

I won the war. As I left the field I saw a man's arm move,



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Kerby, Richie Mayk
Maire, Derek Buehrer and Sean Buehrer
Mason, Stephanie Tobin
Monteith, Brad Coe and Christopher Profeta
Poupard, Carlo Cardani
Richard, Kyle Barrett
Trombly, Amy Aranow

Trombly, Ben Dickson

Library/AV Club

Defer, Daniel Olson
Ferry, Jon Kade
Kerby, Amy Powers
Maire, Lindsay Simmons
Mason, Lindsey Tibaud
Monteith, Melissa Detloff and Jacqueline Leszczynski
Poupard, Steven Salassa
Richard, Noel Egnatios
Trombly, Leslie Stieber

Space camper

Melissa Bodgan of Grosse Pointe Park will be among 80 girls from across the metropolitan Detroit area to attend Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala. April 19-24.

The trip is sponsored by Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council. The girls will learn to build working rockets, handle and wear actual spacesuits and other equipment, study spacecraft, conduct experiments in gravity and plan their own simulated mission into space.

School Grounds

Richard Schott

Service Club

Defer, C.J. Lee
Ferry, Theresa Northey
Kerby, Diana Mager
Maire, Brendan Keelean and Andrew Benfer
Mason, Kristin Dettloff
Monteith, Austin Reeder and Sam Catalio
Poupard, Ryan Miller
Richard, Amy Baumanis

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Success is a stone's throw away for retiree and his rocks

By Pat Paholsky
Editor

Retirees are undergoing a metamorphosis these days. In lieu of ceasing all business-related activity to spend their days in the sun, more retirees are opting to remain productive by directing their energies to volunteerism or working part time or turning their hobbies to cash.

Robert J. Frost is one such person. After 46 years with Detroit Edison in marketing and customer relations, he retired in 1988.

A confirmed rockhound, Frost attends classes related to his hobby of micro-thumb nail photography and goes on field trips to collect rock specimens for the jewelry he makes.

The basement of his St. Clair Shores home is filled with rocks

that he has collected or bought or swapped. They are in plastic milk containers, in boxes, on tables, filed carefully by category in dozens of tool chest drawers, in display cabinets, on shelves.

In fact, the only places there aren't any rocks are the narrow paths that lead from one piece of lapidary equipment to the others scattered in the different work areas.

His wife Marilyn jokes that the house is leaning to the left from all the rocks at that end. The couple's front yard glistens in the sun from the variety of rocks he has collected and arranged in small plots.

Frost plans to take his show on the road, demonstrating his hobby of micro-thumb nail photography, which is taking photos through a microscope, of

the crystal formations found inside the cavities of some rocks.

While many people are familiar with rocks, called geodes, split open to reveal an intricate crystal formation, they might not be aware that small rocks may have the same cavities, called vugs, filled with microscopic crystal formations. Frost said the smaller the vug, the more beautiful the formation.

"One of the things I'm interested in is taking pictures of what I'm looking at under the microscope, putting together a program and showing it for educational purposes," he said.

He also plans to get into the jewelry-making business. He

has an impressive collection of cabochons, belt buckles, bolos, rings and pendants that he has made.

Frost said he's been clipping photos of jewelry from magazines and getting ideas. He's also learning how to make his own settings for the stones he has cut and polished.

He plans to sell his creations at craft shows. The best part, Frost said, is "doing what you want to do when you want to do it."

Frost's interest in lapidary was limited, for a long time, to walking on the beach and collecting colorful stones to put around his bushes at home.



Photos by Pat Paholsky

Robert J. Frost shows some of the jewelry he has made from stones he cut and polished.

Then, 17 years ago, he saw a flier from the Mount Clemens Recreation Department, touting a class in lapidary. Frost said he thought it would be a good class for him and his youngest son to take together. They took a beginners and then an advanced class and his son was "reasonably but mildly interested, but I took off on it," he said.

He joined the Mount Clemens Gem and Lapidary Society and one thing led to another, giving him, he said, "one happy, hobby-related experience since that time."

He has traveled to quarries throughout the country and Canada, hunting rocks and fossils, and has taken numerous classes, such as paleontology and faceting.

His favorite collecting spot is the northwest part of the Leelanau Peninsula, along the Lake Michigan shoreline. Frost said another area he likes is the Wallace Stone Plant quarry, three miles west of Pigeon, on Highway 142, where he gets millerite, a rare mineral.

Each state has its own special rocks, and the fun, Frost said, is traveling and discovering the Earth's riches. He even panned for gold in Truth or Consequences, N.M., where a friend who had moved there took him on a weeklong expedition.

"After a week I ended up with two pennyweights of gold," he said, explaining that 20 pennyweights are equivalent to one ounce.

Frost has been editor of The Crystal Gazer, an eight-page monthly newsletter of the Mount Clemens Gem and Lapidary Society, for the past eight years. The phone number of the organization, located in the Mount Clemens Community Center at Groesbeck and Lafayette, is 469-6880.

Frost also handles publicity for the Grosse Pointe Cinema League.

He and his wife have four children and 10 grandchildren. She is the former Marilyn Kirby, a 1947 Grosse Pointe High graduate, whose father, Earl G. Kirby, owned Kirby Travel Bureau.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Bryan E. Conroy** has been appointed to vice president, account supervisor of Kolon, Bittker and Desmond Inc. Prior to joining KB&D, Conroy was vice president, director of marketing communications for Michigan National Bank. Before that he was assistant vice president and advertising manager for National Bank of Detroit. He holds a master's degree in advertising from Michigan State University.



Salazar

Reina Salazar, M.D., of the Grosse Pointe Allergy Clinic, was recently certified by the American Board of Allergy and Immunology. Salazar, who is also certified by the American Board of Pediatrics, graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School in 1986. She served a pediatric residency at St. John Hospital in Detroit from 1986 to 1989 and an allergy/immunology fellowship at the University of Michigan from 1989 to 1991.

Young and Rubicam Detroit recently made several promotions including several Grosse Pointers. **Roger Jankowski** of Grosse Pointe Park has been hired as a copywriter for the Lincoln-Mercury Division account. Jankowski joined Y&R from Lin-tas:Campbell Ewald where he worked as a vice president, senior writer. While there, Jankowski was assigned to all the national print and broadcast advertising for the Chevrolet car and truck accounts in the human resources department. **MaryJo Harris** of Grosse Pointe Farms and **Evie Ansell** of Grosse Pointe Park were named human resources executives. Harris handles employment and benefits and Ansell is responsible for employee relations. Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Nick Koupparis** was promoted to operations account executive for the Lincoln-Mercury Dealer Association account. Previously Koupparis was a traffic coordinator for the account.

The Southfield Chamber of Commerce board of directors recently elected Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Catherine O'Malley**, general manager of Northland Center, to serve as vice chairperson for the 1992 year. In that position she is the primary substitute for chairperson Jim Zick and serves on the executive committee. She will succeed Zick as chairperson in 1993. O'Malley has served on the board for nearly three years.



O'Malley

Wunderman Worldwide Detroit, Young and Rubicam's direct marketing subsidiary, recently hired Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Judy Ockerman** as a copywriter for several accounts. Ockerman had been a freelance copywriter for Cato Johnson, Y&R's sales promotion subsidiary.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **William Harrity, M.D.**, has been appointed for a two-year term as president-elect of the medical staff at Holy Cross Hospital in Detroit. Harrity has been a member of Holy Cross Hospital's medical staff since 1967 and is board certified in general surgery. He attended Wayne State University School of Medicine and completed a residency in general surgery at Detroit General Hospital.

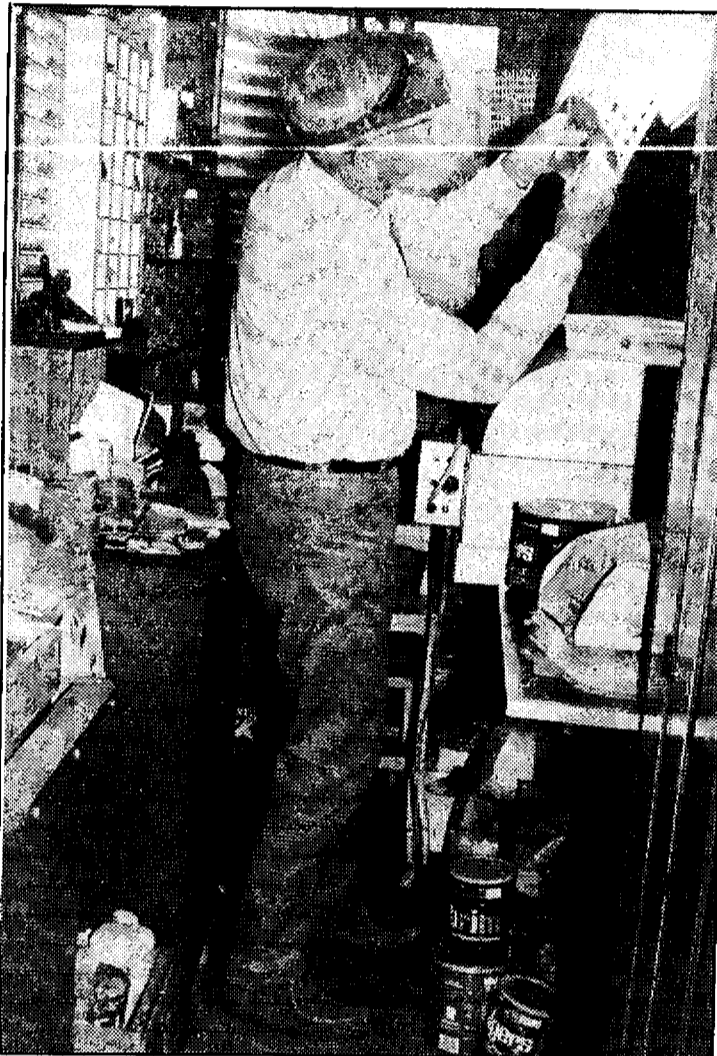
The Michigan Society of Professional Engineers selected **Charles J. Roarty Jr.** of Grosse Pointe Park as the 1992 Young Engineer of the Year. Criteria for the award is based on educational background, professional society and civic activities and continuing competence in engineering. Roarty is a senior project engineer at NTH Consultants Ltd. in Detroit. He has worked for the corporation since 1987.

Wisam Kazaleh Sirdenis of Grosse Pointe Park recently conducted a workshop called "Second Languages Infused With Cross-Cultural Enrichment" at the 39th annual Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages in New York City. Sirdenis is a coordinator in the department of multilingual education in the Oak Park School District.

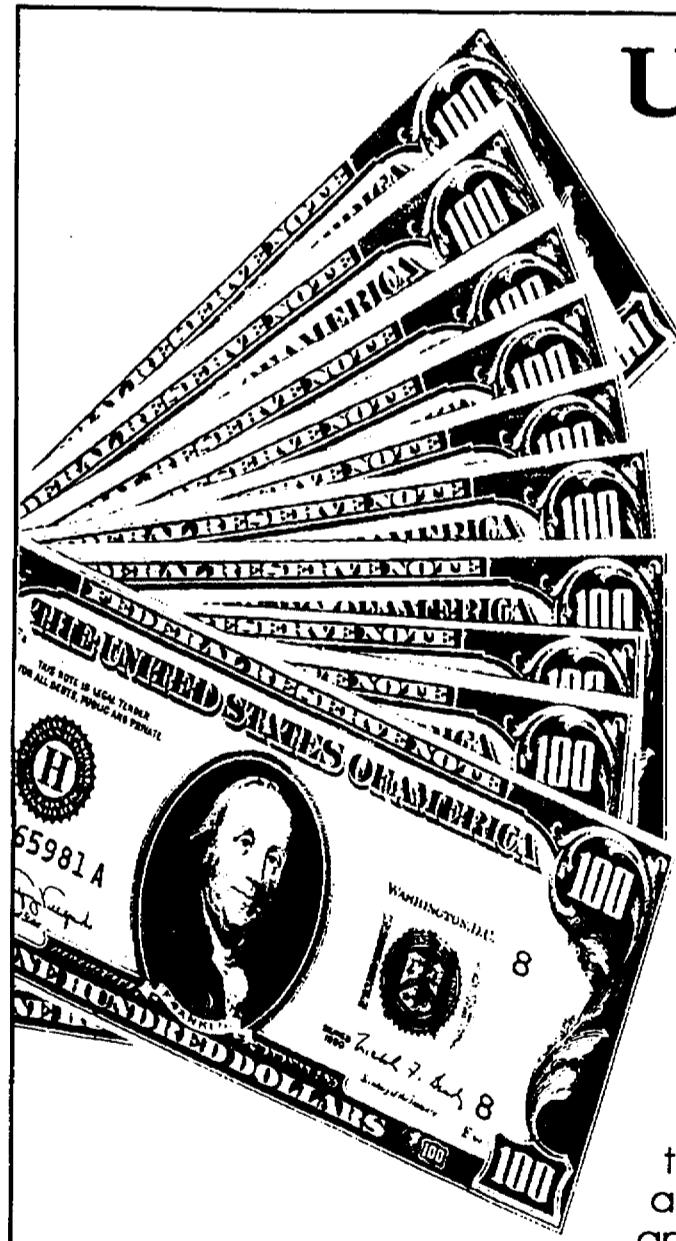
Patrick T. Flynn was named second vice president and account officer in the business finance division at Manufacturers Bank, N.A., a subsidiary of Manufacturers National Corp., a bank holding company based in Detroit.

Gregory Miller of Roney & Co. in Grosse Pointe Farms has been elected to membership in the Nuveen Advisory Council. The council is a selected group of investment professionals across the country who are cited for continuing excellence in financial counseling in the field of tax-exempt securities." John Nuveen & Co. Inc. is a nationwide investment banking firm specializing in municipal bonds, tax exempt unit investment trusts, mutual funds and exchange-traded funds.

The law firm of Marco Timmis & Inman in Grosse Pointe has admitted **Mark W. Peyser** as a partner. Also, **Richard W. Paige** is now associated with the firm.



Frost looks for the exact design he wants from a stone and marks it before he cuts it.



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From page 1

"Pasch" or Pasch Sunday, a Greek term derived from Hebrew, meaning "Passover." Passover, an important feast day on the Jewish calendar, is an observation of thanksgiving for the Old Testament story of how God spared the Israelite's firstborn children. According to the story, the night before the Israelites were delivered from captivity in Egypt, an "angel of death" passed over all of their homes because, on the instruction of God, they painted the blood of a sacrificed lamb on their doors. Most Egyptians did not and, as a result, their firstborn children were killed by the angel.

The rising sun, the ancient symbol of hope, became the sign of the risen Christ. The hare, the symbol of fertility in ancient Egypt, was used later in Europe as a symbol of Easter, spring and abundant new life.

In North America, "the rabbit," according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, "was credited with laying eggs in nests prepared for it at Easter or with hiding them away for children to find."

The Easter rabbit was implanted into American folklore by the same people who brought the United States the Christmas tree, the Pennsylvania Dutch, who came here from Germany in the 1700s. Widespread association of the rabbit with Easter began only after the Civil War.

Children would use their caps or bonnets and build a nest for the "Oschter Haws" in a secluded corner of the house or barn. If

they were good, the Easter rabbit would come on Easter Eve and bring a variety of confections and gifts and lay a batch full of colored eggs.

The egg is perhaps the most recognized folk symbol of Easter. Its significance is not only that it symbolizes fertility and new life, but that it is part of the ancient mythology of all races.

The egg was a symbol of the creation of the world in ancient Egypt and India. Ancient Hindu culture believed in the World-Egg, formed in the "waters of chaos" before time began, which split and became the Earth and Sky.

The Chinese believed that man came from an egg which was dropped from heaven to float on the primordial waters. Hawaiians, thinking that there was no other land, believed that the island of Hawaii was produced by the bursting of an egg that had been laid on the water by a huge bird.

At the beginning of spring in ancient Persia, eggs were given as symbols of rebirth and renewal. In China, pickled eggs were offered to distinguished visitors as a special gift.

The links between these ancient myths and customs and the use of eggs in Christian tradition are not entirely clear. Because eggs became a part of the Easter celebration at an early date in Christianity, scholars believe early missionaries or Crusaders brought the tradition back with them.

In Europe, containers of hard-boiled eggs

would be taken to the church to be blessed before they were given away as Easter gifts. After being taken home, they were colored and gilded. Visitors to the house were all offered an egg during Easter week.

More recently, children in England, Holland and France went from door to door asking for Easter eggs, similar to the American tradition of trick-or-treating on Halloween.

German children are given presents that are hidden inside imitation Easter eggs. The Easter-egg tree custom also came from Germany and was made popular in this country by the Pennsylvania Dutch. To prepare an egg for the tree, a hole is pricked at each end of the shell and the inside portion is blown out with a straw. The eggshell is then colored, decorated and hung on a tree or bush.

Decorating the Easter egg has been considered a form of high art in the Russian and Eastern European cultures for centuries, reaching its peak in the works of Peter Carl Faberge (1846-1920), a jeweler and craftsman, who created exquisite eggs bedecked with precious jewels and gilded designs for the imperial family of Russia and the aristocracy throughout Europe.

Inspired by Faberge's designs, confectioners in this century spin sugar into eggs, designing the delectable creations with laticework of icing and candy.

Easter eggs ornately designed with color and wax are a tradition from Eastern Eu-

rope, where designs are drawn on the eggs with beeswax and then the eggs are dipped in bright dye colors, which covers everything but the beeswax.

Some people believed that Easter eggs had magical powers and that burying painted eggs in the ground at Easter made the grapevines grow bountifully.

Another belief was that the yolk of an egg laid at Easter time, if preserved for 100 years, would turn into a diamond.

As early as 1789, Easter eggs, dyed various colors by using onion skins, hickory bark, roots and coffee and walnut shells, were ornately designed with scratch carvings and cherished as keepsakes by the Pennsylvania Dutch.

The Easter Egg Roll, also introduced to this country from Europe, has been played by children on the lawn of the White House since the presidency of James Madison.

Though the differences in how Easter has been celebrated worldwide are vast, there has always been one universal concept of what the message of Easter is: Hope, symbolized by the yearly renewal of spring, and eternal life, symbolized by the commemoration of the Resurrection of Christ.

Based on a Christian concept with Hebrew roots, the celebration of Easter is a worldwide blending of ancient traditions with traditional folklore, myth with symbol and historical fact with eternal truth.

Bon Secours to grocery shop for employees

Bon Secours Hospital has introduced a grocery shopping service for employees. The service is the first of its kind at a Michigan hospital.

Errands Unlimited, Inc. of Grosse Pointe Woods will shop for hospital employees while they work. Staff members drop off order forms and the groceries are delivered the next afternoon.

The \$10 service charge will be shared by the hospital and employee, with each paying \$5 for each order.

Orders will be taken from Monday through Friday.

Errands Unlimited will shop at The Palermo Food Co., Nino Salvaggio's Fruit and Vegetable Market, Giglio's Market

and Grosse Pointe Fish and Seafood.

"We want to make coming to work as easy as possible," said Henry DeVries Jr., chief executive officer. "Employees are our most important resource. If their lives are less stressful, they'll feel they can perform even better at work."

In addition, Bon Secours has introduced a new child care option for employees. The health care system has entered into an agreement with the Lakeshore YMCA in St. Clair Shores to provide child care for children 2-1/2 to 5.

"Teh" slots are reserved for staff members and those employees with children at the YMCA will comprise a parent

advisory board.

The \$33 YMCA membership fee will be waived for Bon Secours staff. DeVries said the

YMCA plans to renovate an adjacent convent to eventually accommodate infants and toddlers.

Quartel to speak at Port Luncheon

Rob Quartel, federal maritime commissioner, will be the featured speaker at the 39th annual Port Opening Luncheon Friday, April 24, at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle at 11:30 a.m.

maritime commissioner in April 1990. He is an expert in national transportation and regulatory policy.

Sponsors of the luncheon include: the Detroit/Wayne County Port Authority, the World Trade Club of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, the Propeller Club of the United States, Port of Detroit and the Ocean Freight Agents Association.

Cost of the luncheon is \$20. For more information, call 841-6700.

The annual luncheon celebrates the return of international shipping to the Port of Detroit and honors the first ship of the season with the awarding of the J.L. Hudson Company trophy. Quartel was named federal

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WJR's HealthWatch
Tune into WJR's HealthWatch program, a service of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Monday through Friday at 5:52 a.m. and 5:27 p.m. on WJR Radio AM 760.

Gallbladder removal made easy

Featuring Dr. Larry Lloyd, chief of Surgery at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.



Dr. Lloyd, board certified, F.A.C.S., received his medical degree from Wayne State University. His office is in St. John Professional Building One in Detroit, near Grosse Pointe.

Q: Why is gallbladder removal recommended?

A: It's usually recommended because of pain from gallstones or serious infection. Each year, more than a half-million Americans undergo the procedure.

Q: What does gallbladder removal involve?

A: Traditionally, gallbladder removal (cholecystectomy) required a fairly good-sized incision and a recovery period to match. But a new surgical technique that combines a tiny, telescope-like instrument called a laparoscope with a miniature video camera and a laser can be done with only four small puncture wounds — and a considerably shorter hospital stay.

Q: Why is the hospital stay so much shorter with laser laparoscopic gallbladder removal?

A: With only four small puncture wounds, no major incision and no muscle being cut, the amount of post-operative pain is reduced significantly. The average hospital stay for laser laparoscopic gallbladder removal is 23 hours to two days, versus five to seven days for the traditional type of gallbladder removal.

Q: Are there any other benefits to this new type of gallbladder removal?

A: Besides the reduced hospital stay, the home recovery time is reduced, too. The patient is usually ready to go back to work in about 10-14 days, versus six weeks for the traditional surgery.

The information provided is no substitute for the advice of your personal physician. If you need a physician or more information on a health-related topic, call the St. John Physician Referral and Information Service at 1-800-237-5646.

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HUDSON'S

Suspects shoot at police

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers helped nab a suspect who shot at Detroit police last week in a chase down Alter Road.

The suspect was driving east on Jefferson April 6 when he shot at the officers. Some of the bullets hit their squad car, but the officers weren't injured.

The chase ended about 10:30 p.m. on Alter Road, where Park officers were waiting. Detroit police then arrested the suspect.

There was a passenger in the suspect's car, but the rider bailed out at Eastlawn, before the vehicle reached Grosse Pointe Park. Officers searched the area for him.

About 2 a.m., Woods officers were notified that a man was shooting at Detroit officers from the rear of a house in the 400 block of Ashland.

The man barricaded himself

Ignition's the key

A Park public safety officer looked inside a car he had just stopped for a moving violation, and noticed that the ignition was damaged.

He did some checking and learned that the car had been stolen out of Warren, but the owner had not yet reported it as stolen. The driver was arrested.

Hide and seek

A 26-year-old East Detroit man played hide and seek with Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers between 12:30 and 12:45 a.m. March 31.

The man had been driving a white Ford Escort north on Bournemouth when he aroused the suspicion of a patrolling Woods officer by pausing for a long time at a stop sign.

As the officer started to drive toward the suspect's car, the Escort sped off and made a sharp turn onto Linville.

The officer followed, and found the car parked on Linville. The driver's door was open and there was a passenger in the front seat, but the driver was gone.

Using the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) computer, the officer learned that the driver had his license suspended eight times and that Macomb County Circuit Court had issued a warrant for his arrest for violating probation.

The officer broadcast a description of the driver over the radio, and told officers that he was last seen running toward Raymond Road.

Officers searched the area, including the parking lot at Pointe Plaza and St. John Hospital. They found the suspect hiding in the bushes behind a house on Bournemouth.

He was arrested on charges of driving without a license and interfering with the public safety department.

While officers were hunting for the suspect, another officer searched and interviewed the passenger, a 26-year-old Detroit man.

The officer found a pipe, cigarette papers and a plastic bag filled with a small amount of marijuana in the passenger's jacket pocket.

The passenger said that he and the suspect were friends from high school. He said he met the suspect at a bar on Eight Mile that night, and that he asked the suspect if he could drive him home.

The suspect took a wrong turn on Bournemouth, and was trying to figure out where to go next when he saw the officer watching them, the passenger said.

When the driver stopped the car on Linville, he threw out an empty bottle of vodka, and, telling his friend, "I'm outta here," he fled on foot, the passenger said.

The passenger was arrested on a charge of violating the public health act (by possessing marijuana), and was taken to the Woods jail. He was released about 3 a.m. and was told that someone from the detective bureau would be contacting him.

The driver was also taken to the Woods jail. He was released to the Macomb County Sheriff's Department at 11 a.m., after posting \$100 bond. He is scheduled for a hearing in Woods municipal court on May 13.

in the house, and surrendered about 4:15 a.m. April 7. He may have been the passenger who bailed out, said William Furtaw, deputy director of the Park's public safety department.

The second suspect was arrested by Detroit police, and no one was injured. He had a prior conviction for assault crimes and there were outstanding warrants for his arrest on assault and weapons charges, Furtaw said.

Also, a large cache of weapons and ammunition was confiscated from the home.

Park nabs suspect in armed robbery

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers monitoring a Detroit police broadcast about 9:33 a.m. April 6 heard that an armed robbery was in progress at a car wash on Mack at Alter Road.

Park officers responded, aiding Detroit police. The first Park officer on the scene saw three armed suspects fleeing on foot in different directions.

The officer ran after one of the suspects, who surrendered when several Park squad cars surrounded him. He was arrested by Park public safety officers and turned over to Detroit police.



Photo by Kay Photography

Helping kids

The Maire Student Council kicks off its project to encourage "Kids Helping Kids" for Sparky Anderson's C.A.T.C.H. program (Caring Athletes Team up for Children's and Henry Ford Hospitals). The students are planning a bake sale, spring raffle and other activities to raise money to assist children in need of costly medical equipment. Anyone who wants to make a donation can contact Christa Goldsmith at Maire, who says that every cent is used to help a child.

Student Council members are, back row, from left, Anthony Nouhan, secretary; Quinn Bradley, president; Julie Berschback, vice president; Kyle Grabowski, treasurer; and Bobby Masland, president; front row, from left, Liz Hempstead and Anne Johnson.

4 try for 3 trustee seats

Four people are running for three board of trustee seats and two other races are uncontested in the May 19 election in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Board president Edmund M. Brady is running unopposed for his second two-year term. He was appointed president by the council in December 1989 when then-president Gerald Schroeder resigned.

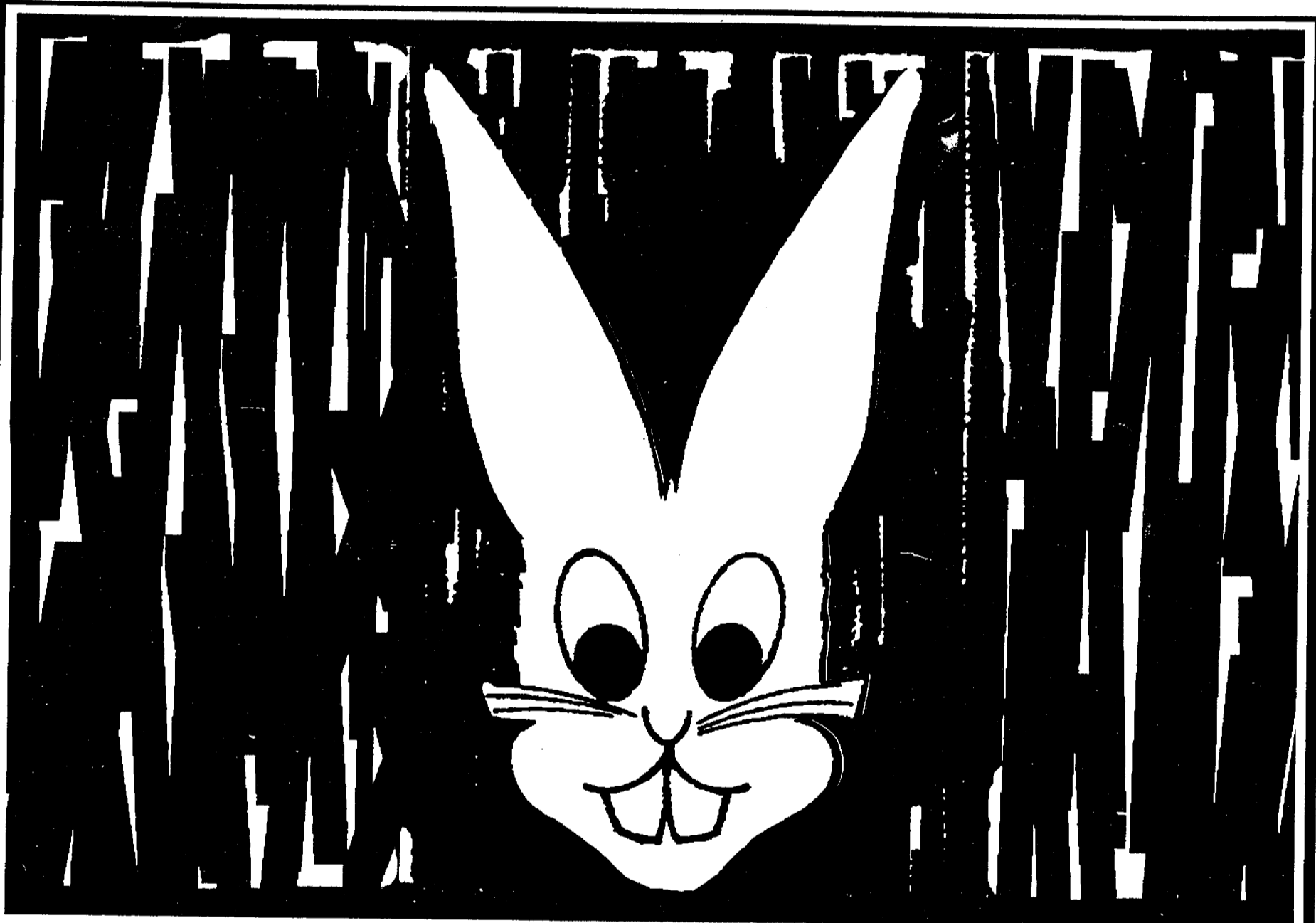
James T. Wright is also running unopposed for the city clerk position. He was appointed clerk in February 1984.

The three trustee seats up for re-election this year are held by Patricia R. Galvin, Dr. Richard Mertz Jr. and John F. Monahan. All three are seeking re-election. The fourth challenger is Barbara Willett.

Shores residents wishing to vote in the May election must register by April 20. Absentee ballots can be picked up at the Village offices until 2 p.m. Saturday, May 16.

The new polling place is in the council chambers at the Village offices, 795 Lakeshore. For more information, call 881-6565.

—Ronald J. Bernas



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Features

April 16, 1992
Grosse Pointe News

Section B

Bridge Column.....2B
Churches.....4B
Entertainment.....7B

Cottage Auxiliary stages musical fundraiser

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

De Shaheen rapped a pencil smartly on the music stand and faced a dozen men and women who were ready to dance.

Clad in practice duds — tights, dancing shoes, hockey socks, T shirts, baseball caps, jeans and sweatshirts — the ensemble strutted around the floor, tapped their toes and heels, tipped their top hats and belted out one more chorus of "Puttin' on the Ritz."

The musical revue is a new kind of fundraiser for the women of Cottage Hospital Auxiliary.

Shaheen, a Grosse Pointe Park resident, created the musical show-within-a-show and is the director. Jan Michael of Harper Woods is the producer and choreographer.

No, the 358 women of the auxiliary aren't going to put on tights and tap dancing shoes; they're not practicing a chorus line routine; they're not being fitted for elaborate feathery headresses.

The performers are professional and semi-professional singers, dancers and musicians. Many are from Grosse Pointe. Most are volunteers.

Auxiliary members are deeply involved in the benefit — addressing and mailing invitations, selling tickets, taking reservations, getting publicity, finding patrons and selling ads for the program. They'll be ushers at the performance too.

The finished, polished, professional "Stairway to the Stars," will be presented one time only, at 8 p.m. Friday, May 8, in the Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School.

All of the money will be used for the emergency room enhancement and lobby develop-

ment project at Cottage Hospital.

"This has been in the talking stage for several years," Shaheen said. "I've known Mary Nolan (past president of the auxiliary and co-chairman of the fundraiser) for a long time. We got more serious about this

last summer and settled on a revue-type show. We decided to use all professional and semi-professional people."

The ensemble started rehearsing the first week in March.

"They're all busy people. They're all doing other things,"

Shaheen said.

"It's a show-within-a-show," Michael said, "with a club setting featuring a floor show. It's a sophisticated, glitzy, high-energy collection of music from the '30s and '40s."

"This is new for us," Nolan said. "We will still have our

fall kitchen tour, but fashion shows have run the gamut. We're trying a new venture. If it's successful, we'll do it again."

In addition to the energetic ensemble's renditions of more than a half dozen production numbers such as "Puttin' On The Ritz," "A Pretty Girl is

Like a Melody," "Everything Old Is New Again," "Broadway Baby," and "Happy Days are Here Again," the revue will present 11 featured artists: Margaret Ahee, Maggie Rees-Andrews, Gregg Galla, Jay Shaheen, Anna Speck, Frank Hull, Nick Dara, Nancy Simmons, Marie Boyle and Bob and Diane Barnard. (Ahee, Rees-Andrews, Shaheen, Dara, Boyle and the Barnards are Grosse Pointe residents.)

Reserved seats are \$20. Patron tickets are \$40, and include a cocktail party at the Little Club before the show, acknowledgement in the program and super-duper seats.

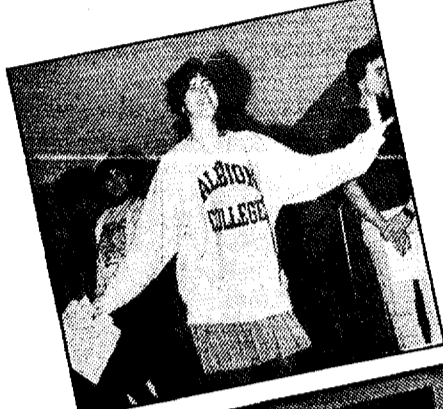
Everybody will get to mingle with the performers at a curtain call party after the show.

Co-chairmen are Nolan and Nanette Quinones. Hosts are Mrs. Robert Lambrecht, Dr. Frank vanDeventer and Gregory Vasse.

Auxiliary members working on the benefit include Shirley Giller, Carole Fenley, Tamara Treul, Hazel Kaiser, Dorothy Gitre, Margaret Christen, Helen Wiseman, Jan Hertel, Joyce Rock, Jan Duster, Loretta Cross, Alice Reising, Suzanne DeBruyne, Peg Noble, Judy Cooper, Dina Ciaffone, Helen Arends, Ann Marie Day, Mary Matta, Ruth Moran, Mildred Marshall, Marge Palovich and Jean Carmichael.

Others are Jane Bryant, Isabelle Sayer, Laura Miller, Polly Dill, Betsy Craig, Marge Dene-witz, Eleanor Guinness, Dell Jennings, Ruth Schuler, Lena Southway, Ann Vincent and Barbara Wollenzin.

To order tickets, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Mrs. Calvin Rock, 16 Crestwood Drive, Grosse Pointe Shores, 48236. For more information, call 885-8159.



Cottage Hospital Auxiliary's new fundraiser, "Stairway to the Stars," a musical revue, will feature professional and semiprofessional performers in a sophisticated, energetic performance of music and dancing reminiscent of the '30s and '40s.

The show's writer and director, De Shaheen, shown in the bottom row center, got together recently at a rehearsal with most of the featured performers, singers and dancers.

Jenny Carmichael, above left, belts out a song; Bob Barnard, center, provides piano accompaniment; the ensemble, above right, and below, left, practice their production numbers; and Margaret Ahee and Nick Dara, bottom right, join a practice run of the finale.

"Stairway to the Stars" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, May 8, at North High School's Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$40 or \$20. Call 885-8159.

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The Pastor's Corner

Easter message

By The Rev. Gordon Mikoski
Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Christ is risen!
He is risen indeed!

Christ is risen!
He is risen indeed!

Christ is risen!
He is risen indeed!

Such is the proclamation of the most important Christian holy day. Easter is the occasion for celebrating what is at the heart of Christianity. On this day Christians around the world gather to worship, sing and rejoice in that which is utterly sacred: the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.

No one expected Jesus to come back to life after His brutal death on the cross. No one back then expected Jesus to continue to love and change people after Good Friday. Hardly anyone today expects there to be anything in life but corruption, violence, tough times, and, at the end of the road, death. In many ways the saying is true: "The more things change, the more they stay the same."

But that is exactly what the whole Easter message is about. This is the time to celebrate God's unexpected news. Death has been defeated and is no longer the absolute end to human life! Darkness and chaos, while powerful, are not all-powerful. Sin and brokenness are overcome by forgiveness and reconciliation. What no one expects, God has done. God's love in Jesus Christ changes human lives and relationships. This amazing love turns the world in which we live upside down.

On Easter Sunday, the triumphant power of self-giving love is shouted and sung in hundreds of thousands of congregations from Beijing to Moscow, from Cairo to San Francisco. The Risen Lord Jesus Christ invites you to go to church this Sunday and join in the festivities.

Please come. He wants you to know the power and joy of His love.



St. Paul Lutheran schedules Holy Week worship services

The Holy Week schedule of services for St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, begins with the Maundy Thursday worship services on April 16 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Pastor Colleen Kamke will preach on "Can We Start Again?"

On Good Friday, April 17, Pastor Fred Harms will preach on "Who's on Trial?" at the 1 p.m. joint worship service with St. James Lutheran Church

and at the 7 p.m. service.

The Easter Sunday festival services will be held at 9 and 11:15 a.m. and will feature the youth, senior, and handbell choirs of St. Paul, as well as brass accompaniment.

Harms' sermon is titled "Why Do You Seek the Living Among the Dead?"

An Easter breakfast will be served at 10 a.m., between services. All are welcome.

Lay Academy offers two programs

The Rev. Robert J. Werenski, adjunct professor in Scripture at the Ecumenical Theological



Werenski

Center of Detroit and at Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., will present a series of lectures, "The Parables of Jesus," Thursdays, April 30-May 21, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Roger Tilden of St. James Episcopal Church in Bir-

mingham will present a series of lectures, "Personality and Spirituality," on Thursdays, April 30-May 21, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church.

Tilden

The Lay Theological Academy's mission is to provide ecumenical educational opportunities for adults, providing opportunities for growth in faith, Christian knowledge and participation in ministry in the world.

'Benji' to be shown

Grace United Church of Christ, 1175 Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park, will present the movie, "Benji" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 24, and at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 25. Donations are \$3.50 for adults; \$1.50 for children under 12; \$10 for families.

Deadline for Features section is 3 p.m. Friday

Jewish Council plans Passover Seder

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council will hold its third annual Passover Seder on the evening of Saturday, April 18. Each year more than 150 people attend with family and friends to share the celebration of Passover.

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council was formed in 1989 to preserve and promote the heritage and traditions of the Jewish religion and culture for the benefit of its membership and the community of metropolitan

Detroit's east side and to offer an educational and social forum for its members.

During the year, the GPJC sponsors lectures which are open to the public. A religious school meets on Sunday mornings. Parties and picnics are planned for the upcoming months.

For information about activities or about membership, write to GPJC, P.O. Box 25031, Detroit, 48225.

NACEL seeks host families for foreign students this summer

NACEL, a non-profit cultural exchange group, is looking for families in Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores to host students from ages 14-18 from France, Germany and Spain.

The teenagers pay their own way and have their own spending money and insurance. They have studied English and want

to experience life with an American family. Host families are carefully matched with students regarding general interests and specific activities they would like to share, such as sports, computers and cultural pursuits.

Groups of French and Spanish students will arrive July 1 and leave July 30. A second group of French and Spanish students will arrive July 31 and depart by Aug. 28. A group of German students will arrive July 29 and depart Aug. 25.

Host families need not speak a foreign language. NACEL also has openings for American students who wish to travel abroad this summer or next summer.

For more information call NACEL's local representative, Phyllis Reeve, at 331-2378.

Support group

Group meetings are free for patients and family members touched by leukemia, lymphoma, multiple myeloma and Hodgkin's disease.

The next support group meeting will be Thursday, April 23, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information, call the Leukemia Society at 778-6800 or 456-5413.

Trowel and Error Garden Club

Members of the Trowel and Error Garden Club will hold their monthly meeting Thursday, April 23, at 9:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Park.

Hostesses for the month are Lois Laxives and Jean Winfield.

Center for Jung Studies presents workshop

In order to understand group dynamics, the differences and similarities of the individuals in the group must be identified.

Edwin E. Olson, an organization development consultant and therapist in the Baltimore-Washington, D.C., area, will use the Singer-Loomis Inventory of Personality to show how we perceive ourselves as individuals and as members of a group.

The lecture will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 24, and Saturday, April 25. Both programs will be held at Miller Hall in Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in Grosse Pointe Farms. The lecture is \$12-\$15. The workshop is \$50-\$65.

Olson also has been a professor of information science, management and organizational behavior. He recently wrote an article on C.G. Jung's concept of the transcendent function and organizational change.

The event is sponsored by the Center for Jung Studies of Detroit, a non-profit, tax exempt educational organization established to disseminate the psychology of Jung. Call 881-7970 for more information.

Bridge

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION
BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

One of the remarkable wonders of this fabulous game is to realize that after all these years of play it is most astonishing how little we know and how much we still have to learn.

Since my first quiz some months ago, many have asked me to do it more often. So once again we're testing your intellect.

I. As South...Both Vulnerable
1085 K 10762 A Q 1098
1C 1S DBL* 2S
3H 4S ? *Negative

You certainly want to compete further with a two suit fit. Slam is a reasonable possibility if partners suits are headed by quick taking tricks and a spade singleton. On your way to five hearts show your diamond ace which is an advanced que bid. A good partner will get the message and put it to work.
North's Hand 7 A Q 9 5 10 9 8 A K 7 4 3

II. As South...E/W Vulnerable
A 9 2 6 J 7 6 5 4 2 8 5 4
W N E S
1D DBL ?

It's probably the opponents hand. Jam the bidding as fast as you can. Bid five diamonds. If partner happens to have a good hand you have a play to make. If not the consequences can't be severe.
North's Hand 7 6 K 5 4 A K 10 7 Q 9 7 2

III. As South...Neither Vulnerable
A K 10 4 A 10 8 7 5 K 9 8 6
S W N E
1H 1S ?

In this new age of bidding, there's only one call; four clubs. It's a splinter bid saying partner I have a singleton club; excellent spades and a sound opening bid. Let's explore slam if you're interested. If you're a member of the old school, two or three spades pending style.
North's Hand 9 8 7 5 2 K A 6 5 K J 7 4

IV. As South...N/S Vulnerable
K 10 6 4 10 7 A Q 5 4 2 J 10
N E S W
1C 1D
1H 1S
1NT ?

Your partner has only 12 to a bad 14 H.C.P. Otherwise he would have bid 2NT on his third call which would invite. Pass and be satisfied.
North's Hand Q 7 A J 9 2 8 7 6 A Q 7 4

V. As South...Vulnerable
Q 10 7 A 10 9 5 10 5 3 2 K 9
W N E S
4S 1D DBL ROBL ?

Don't double! The opponents expect to be set with such a pre-empt, but their loss will be minimal as will your gain. I can't imagine a hand that North could hold that doesn't give you a fine play for game. Bid five diamonds.
North's Hand — J 8 K Q J 8 6 4 A J 10 7 2

VII. As South...Neither Vulnerable
A Q 10 7 4 K J 9 8 5 2 7 4 —
S W N E
1H 1S
2S 3C ?

You've opened with only 10 H.C.P., but major suit shape gives you some excuse to do so. Two spades by you can be construed as a reverse showing a fine hand pending partnership style. You should now bid three spades which tells partner all signals off. I haven't got the requirements for a reverse. I've got a modest hand heavily weighted towards the majors.
North's Hand K J 9 5 A 6 Q J 6 A K 10 8

VIII. As South...Both Vulnerable
10 9 4 J 9 7 4 A K 10 5 4 Q
N E S W
1D ?

Bid one heart. You can show your superb diamond fit on your second call.

IX. As North...Both Vulnerable
A 8 7 A K Q Q 9 7 6 3 2 A
N E S W
1D 1H
3C 3D ?

Difficult hand to bid. Your second bid might be two spades which gets the message thru that you're big, but only with an expert. The trouble with that is if partner has spades you'll never quiet him down and inevitably be playing in the wrong contract. As it is, you should now bid three hearts.
South's Hand. See VIII.

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Symphony Women's Association will present 'April in Paris'

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association will hold an encore of its popular "April in Paris" party beginning at 6:15 p.m. Friday, April 24, at the Country Club of Detroit.

The fundraiser will include dinner, a cabaret concert, entertainment by **Anna Speck**, soprano; **Frank Hull**, baritone; and some cancan dancers.

Dorothea Vermeulen and **Mahie Skaff** will be in charge of the silent auction, which will include such diverse items as a color TV set and a gallon bottle of Canadian Club (a collectors' item, because the bottle is no longer available).

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra.

President of the women's association is **Pauline Garavaglia**. **Marjorie Daoust** is chairman of the ways and means committee. **Betty Bradley** and **Dorothea Bush** are co-chairmen of the party. **Louise Lee** is in charge of mailing; **Ida Mae Massnick** is in charge of publicity.

For more information or to make reservations, call 886-0079 or 821-9558.



Check for Children's Hospital

The Italian-American Delegates (IAD) was founded in 1946 to assist local charitable institutions and support the needy.

Frank Coppola, far left, treasurer of the IAD, and Grosse Pointer **Sam Ventimiglia**, second from left, vice president of the IAD, present a check for \$3,000 to **Karen Hailer**, auxiliary president of Children's Hospital of Michigan. Also present were **Thomas M. Rozek**, president of Children's Hospital, and Grosse Pointer **Angelo Tocco**, far right, of the IAD.

In addition to providing financial support for Children's Hospital, IAD has also aided the Italian American Cultural Society, Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, Macomb County Retarded Citizens, the Diabetes Foundation of Michigan, American Legion Post No. 570 and Tivoli Manor.

More than 1,200 people are expected to attend the annual event and the MCF hopes to raise \$600,000. Patron tickets are \$400 a person. Sponsor tickets are \$200.

Honorary chairmen of the dinner are **David and Doreen Hermelin**, **Eugene and Marcia Applebaum** of Bloomfield Hills and **Randy and Judy Agley** of Grosse Pointe are co-chairmen of the benefit.

Grosse Pointers who are working on the event include **Irene Crim**, **Jan Harness**, **Dale Austin**, **Mary Matuja**, **Stephanie Germack** and **Mary Lamparter**.

For more information, call the MCF's development office, 833-0710, Monday through Friday, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.



— Margie Reins Smith



James Carron, right, executive director of the Society of St. Vincent De Paul, visited Our Lady Star of the Sea parish in Grosse Pointe Woods to discuss the society's forthcoming fashion show.

At the left is **Margaret Quinlan**, parish Christian service coordinator. In the center is **Sister Bernita**. The fashion show will take place on Thursday, April 30.

"You Want The Best Care For The One You Love."

If you are trying to balance the demands of work and family while caring for your parent...
Call today for full details...or drop in and visit.

CALVARY DAY CARE FOR ADULTS

A Center of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan
4950 Gateshead near Mack and Moross

881-3374

Partially funded by the United Way and the Detroit Area Agency on Aging.

Fashions by Saks: The Society of St. Vincent De Paul will host a fashion show, "Spring Visions," at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30, at the Laurel Manor in Livonia.

The fundraiser will include dinner and fashions by **Saks Fifth Avenue**. Invitations were mailed to community leaders and organizations throughout southeastern Michigan, and the public is also welcome.

Proceeds will be used for the operation of St. Vincent's summer camps for children and its employment placement services and food depots for the needy.

For more information about the Society of St. Vincent De Paul — or for reservations to the fashion show — call 972-3100.

Lunch 'n' cards: The Bon Secours Guild will hold its annual spring luncheon and card party at noon Thursday, April 30, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the legacy fund of the Bon Secours Foundation, a program which supports the hospital's projects and services.

The cost for lunch and cards is \$17. Reservations must be made by Friday, April 24. Call 882-5604.

Sneaker auction: The fifth annual "Suits & Sneakers," a benefit auction hosted by the Detroit Recreation Department's Friends of Partners, will be held from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, April 30, at the Roostertail Catering Club.

Dark suits are considered proper attire. Sneakers are optional.

Du Mouchelle Art Gallery will preside over a live auction of celebrity sneakers and there will also be a silent auction, prizes for super sneakers, lots of music and some lighthearted fun.

The recreation department will salute former Detroit Lion **Lem Barney** for his recent induction to the pro football Hall of Fame and for the many contributions he's made to public recreation in Detroit.

Honorary chairmen of the event are **Dave Bing**, **Mel Farr Sr.**, **Jerry Green**, **Orthea Barnes** and Grosse Pointers **Diane** and **Tom Schoenith**.

Proceeds will benefit the Detroit Recreation Department's programs and facilities. Tickets are \$25 a person. Call 224-0112.

Palace gala: The Palace of Auburn Hills will be transformed into a suitable setting for the Michigan Cancer Foundation's 10th annual dinner on Saturday, May 9. Proceeds will support the foundation's cancer research and patient care programs.

Smokey Robinson, singer/song writer, will be the featured performer and **WDIV-TV's anchorman Mort Crim** will serve as master of ceremonies.

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Carol Ann Wescon
Permanent Make-up Artist
(formerly of Lord & Taylor & Florida's Little Dallas)

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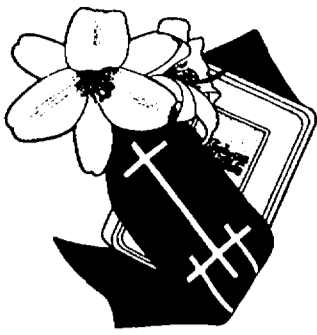
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EASTER WORSHIP SERVICES



THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:

"Doctrine of Atonement"

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grosse Pointe Farms,
282 Chalfonte Ave.
4 blocks West of Moross
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
20338 Mack at Lochmoor G.P.W.
Pastor, Joseph P. Fabry Pastor, Randy S. Boelter



MAUNDY THURSDAY - Communion 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY
Passion Service 1:00 p.m. Communion 7:30 p.m.
EASTER FESTIVAL
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Breakfast 8:30 a.m.

HE IS RISEN!

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Faith Lutheran Church
CHRIST CENTERED - SPIRIT LED



Jefferson at Phillip 822-2296

MAUNDY THURSDAY
Communion Service 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY
Open Service 1:00 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service - Nursery Available
Ronald W. Schmidt, Pastor



Security Parking

CHRIST CHURCH
East Jefferson and I-75 Detroit
invites You to Attend
HOLY WEEK SERVICES
GOOD FRIDAY, April 17 One hour service of
The Passion - Noon
Festival Services of the
Holy Eucharist - 8:15 &
10:30 a.m.
Special music from Organ,
Trumpet and Choir
EASTER DAY, April 19 Dr. **Joanne Vollendorf**
Organist/Choir Director
The Rev. **Ervin A. Brown**
Rector

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

"Tomb or Tunnel"



11:00 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Kercheval at Lakepointe
822-3823
Sunday School and Worship
10:30 a.m.
Nursery is provided
Rev. Harvey Reh

FIRST ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods TU4-5040

MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY
1:00-2:30 p.m. Afternoon Service
7:30 p.m. Tenebrae
EASTER SUNDAY
7:00 & 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
8:15 a.m. Easter breakfast
Dr. Walter D. Schmidt, pastor Pastor Paul Owens

JEFFERSON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
8625 E. Jefferson Avenue



Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
Tenebrae, Communion
Good Friday - 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Meditation
and Special Music
Easter - 11:00 a.m. Worship
Rev. Peter C. Smith, pastor
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Special Music
Secured Parking 822-3456

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park (near Mack and Vernier)

EASTER GREETINGS

MAUNDY THURSDAY - 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist with Homily
GOOD FRIDAY - Noon-1:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross and
Good Friday Liturgy
7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross and
Reserved Sacrament
HOLY SATURDAY - 4:00 p.m. Easter Vigil -
First Eucharist of Easter
EASTER SUNDAY - 8:00 and 10:30 Choral Eucharist and
Sermon (Nursery care at 10:30 Service)

Redeemer United Methodist Church

20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods
884-2035
MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:00 p.m. Holy Communion
Supper
GOOD FRIDAY 7:00 p.m. Worship
EASTER SUNDAY 7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service
8:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church
211 Moross Road - Grosse Pointe Farms

MAUNDY THURSDAY - 7:30 p.m. Communion Service
GOOD FRIDAY - 12:15 Worship Service
EASTER SUNDAY
7:15 a.m. Sunrise Service and 8:00 a.m. Breakfast
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Easter Worship Service
"With Our Backs To The Grave"
Dr. Jack E. Giguere, preaching

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
Chalfonte & Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms

Holy Week Services

HOLY THURSDAY
1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. - Worship with Holy Communion

GOOD FRIDAY
1:00 p.m. - Joint Service at St. Paul with St. James
7:00 p.m. - Worship Service

EASTER SUNDAY
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. - Worship with Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. - Breakfast

Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor

Rev. Colleen Kamke, Pastor

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop • Grosse Pointe, Michigan

MAUNDY THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. - Potluck
8:00 p.m. - Tenebrae with Grace United Church of Christ

GOOD FRIDAY

Noon - 3 p.m. Prayer & Meditation

EASTER WORSHIP

COME CELEBRATE WITH US

10:00 a.m. - Easter breakfast
9:15 and 11:15 a.m. - Identical Worship Services
"What Is Our Response?"
Acts 17: 22-32

Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon, Pastor
Rev. Karen Schulte, Assoc. Min.

Crib Room Facilities Available

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Established 1865

The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

We Welcome You

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Thurs, 6 p.m. - Seder Dinner/Communion
Fri, Noon - 3 p.m. - Meditation & Prayer
Fri, 8 p.m. - Tenebrae Service
Sat, 7 - 9 p.m. - Paschal Vigil

EASTER SUNDAY

The Rev. Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon, preaching
7:00 Sunrise Service by the Lake
8:40 - 9:00 Columbarium Service
9:00 & 11:00 Worship - Holy Communion & Baptisms,
Handel's "Messiah", brass & timpani
8:45 - 12:15 Crib & Toddler Care Available



16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330

SPECIAL SERVICES FOR EASTER

MAUNDY THURSDAY

Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
Featuring Taylor University Concert Choir

EASTER SUNDAY

Easter Service - 11:00 a.m.
Nursery provided at all services

All services at:

GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH

21136 Mack Ave., GPW
(NEAR OLD 8 MILE AND MACK)
CONTACT THE CHURCH AT 881-3343



Grosse Pointe
WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

MAUNDY THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. - Worship Service with Holy Communion
Nursery Provided

GOOD FRIDAY

Noon-3:00 p.m. - Good Friday Service

EASTER SUNDAY

7:00 a.m. - Sunrise Service in the Memorial Garden
9:00 a.m. - Worship - "Faith Alive"
Dr. Jack Ziegler, preaching
11:00 a.m. - Worship
Continental Breakfast following each service

886-4300



We Invite You To Worship With Us
At These Holy Week Services...

MAUNDY THURSDAY EUCHARIST
April 16 - 7:30 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY
April 17 - 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae

EASTER SUNDAY FESTIVAL EUCHARIST
April 19 - 8:00 & 11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Breakfast



ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH
McMILLAN ROAD AT KERCHEVAL
IN GROSSE POINTE FARMS



CHRIST CHURCH GROSSE POINTE

Maundy Thursday - April 16
9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
7:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist and the Stripping of the Altar
8:30 p.m. - Prayer Watch Begins

Good Friday - April 17
*Noon - 3:00 p.m. Meditations
"The Cross and Transformation"
by The Reverend Ronald Spann
2:15 p.m. Children's Service
7:30 p.m. Concert - "St. Matthew's Passion" - J.S. Bach

Saturday - April 18
5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
8:00 p.m. - The Great Vigil of Easter

Easter Sunday - April 19
7:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
*9:15 a.m. - Family Eucharist/Flowering of the Cross
*11:15 - Festival Celebration of the Holy Eucharist

Tuesday - after Easter - April 21
*11:00 a.m. - Special Easter Service/Luncheon

*Supervised Nursery

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Saint Ambrose Church is located on Hampton Road, one block north of East Jefferson Avenue between Maryland and Wayburn.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Holy Thursday, April 16
Mass of the Lord's Supper
Communion and Procession: 7:30 P.M.
(Visits to the Repository until Midnight)

Good Friday, April 17
(Fast and Abstinence)
Stations of the Cross: Noon
Liturgy of the Passion and Death of Our Lord,
(Holy Communion): 1:30 P.M.

Holy Saturday, April 18
Blessing of Easter Foods: Noon

EASTER 1992
Saturday Evening, April 18
No 4:00 P.M. Mass
Easter Vigil Mass, 7:30 P.M.

Easter Sunday, April 19
Masses at 8:30 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.
Rev. Timothy R. Pelc, pastor

Long-term care will be topic at Women's Connection meeting

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will present Susan Titus as the speaker at its meeting



Titus

Titus earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of North Carolina and a master's degree in social work from Wayne State University. She is president of the National Citizens Coalition for Nursing Home Reform and was chosen social worker of the year in 1989.

Socializing starts at 6 p.m., with dinner served promptly at 6:30. The speaker will begin at 7:45. Deadline for reservations is Monday, April 20.

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe is a women's networking and support group composed of business and professional women and women preparing to enter or reenter the work force. Anyone is welcome. For information on the location of the meeting, the organization or its activities, contact Nancy Neat at 777-0888 (days) or 882-1855 (nights).

Village Garden Club

The Village Garden Club will meet on Friday, April 24, at Miller Hall. The program will be "The Greening of Detroit" presented by Michael Farrell. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Bennet, Mrs. Fred Guertler, Mrs. James Mullaney and Mrs. Marrion Scott.



Association for Retarded Citizens



Show House preview party

Plans are in the final stages for the preview cocktail party for the 1992 Junior League of Detroit's Designers' Show House. This year's house is located at 243 Lakeland and will be open to the public May 2-31.

The Show House parties committee are, seated, from left, Denise R. Deane, Donna Fitzgerald, Liz Morgan and Linda Hutton. Standing, from left, are Dianne O'Keefe, Kay Wasinger, Judith Lee Sieber, Stacy L. Osmon, Marina Caralis, Julia C. Furtaw and Trish Pranger.

Not shown are Leslie Martin and Sharon Wallace Snyder.

Tickets for the cocktail party are available at \$50 a person. Call the JLD office at 881-0040.

Women candidates will benefit from WISH fundraiser

The WISH List, (Women in the Senate and House) donor network for Republican women candidates, kicked off its 1992 fundraising efforts recently by raising \$28,000 in support of WISH.



Labadie

The event featured WISH's national president, Glenda Greenwald, who spoke on the necessity of electing more women to public office. It was co-hosted by Harriet Rotter, Patricia Hill Burnett, and Grosse Pointer Barbara Labadie.

The WISH List is a newly formed nationwide political donor network created to raise funds for qualified Republican women candidates. It was patterned after a successful Democratic counterpart, which was established seven years ago.

Currently, Republican women in the U.S. Senate hold only one out of 100 seats; in the House, they have only nine seats out of 435; and they have no governorships. WISH's objective is to change the face of government in America and balance the powers by becoming the largest single financial source of funding for Republican women candidates.

For more information on the WISH List in Michigan, call Labadie at 351-8738.

New Arrivals

Eli DiSante Hoerler

Stephen D. Hoerler and Angela T. DiSante of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Eli DiSante Hoerler, born March 5, 1992. Maternal grandmother is Dominica DiSante of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Joe Ann and Walter Hoerler of Fort Collins, Colo.

Alexandra Ann Bracci

Robert and Jennifer Bracci of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Alexandra Ann Bracci, born March 12, 1992. Paternal grandparents are Stella Bracci of St. Clair Shores and Bob Bracci of Marine City. Maternal grandparents are Joyce and George Hagen of Temperance and Jack and Ann Landin of Media, Pa.

Alexander James Mager

Elisabeth and Jeffrey Mager of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Alexander James Mager, born March 18, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Carl and Betty Henrichs of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are James and Joann Mager of Grosse Pointe Shores. Great-grandmother is Ellanore Mager.

Lindsey Philippa Webster

Paul and Lorene Webster of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Lindsey Philippa Webster, born Feb. 24, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Lange of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Webster of Harper Woods. Great-grandmothers are Marina Padmos, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, and Mary Webster of Grosse Pointe Woods.

27, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Pepper of Bonita Springs, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Frank Standish of Harper Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Paul Mathewson of Grosse Pointe City and Mrs. James Cooper of St. Clair Shores.

Leah Michelle Dale

Kevin and Cindy Dale of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Leah Michelle Dale, born Feb. 17, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Eugene and Gina Gacobelli of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are Eric and Kathy Dale of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Daniel Robert Peers

John and Mary Peers of Sterling Heights are the parents of a son, Daniel Robert Peers, born March 17, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Schorer of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Agnes Peers of Harper Woods and the late Marcel Peers.

Alexandra Kay McPherson

John and Michelle McPherson of Detroit are the parents of a daughter, Alexandra Kay McPherson, born March 12, 1992. Paternal grandparents are Duncan and Merrilyn McPherson of Redford. Maternal grandparents are Tim and Sandy Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Park.

Curtis Christopher Gough

Patty and Steve Gough of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Curtis Christopher Gough, born March 12, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Robert E. Curtis of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Ann Curtis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Gough of West Bloomfield.

Chelsea Anne Frame

Phil and Donna Frame of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Chelsea Anne Frame, born March 21, 1992. Paternal grandparents are Vera M. Frame of Bloomfield Hills, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, and the late William M. Frame. Maternal grandparents are Ronald and Carolyn Klingensmith of Livonia.

Democratic Club

With health care a major topic in this year's political debates, a look at Canada's health care system will be featured at a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club Tuesday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe City. The meeting is open to interested non-members.

Bill McGraw, a Detroit Free Press staff writer who recently completed an 18-month assignment as the newspaper's Canada correspondent, will be the guest speaker. While working in Canada, McGraw's health care coverage was provided through the Canadian system. He will discuss his experience with that system and the differences between health care delivery in Canada and in the United States.

Gianna Marie Caputo

Renee and Daniel P. Caputo of Detroit are the parents of a daughter, Gianna Marie Caputo, born Jan. 31, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guido G. Mattiacci of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Caputo of Mount Clemens and Patricia Caputo of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Great-grandparents are Elvira Cus-sigh and Rose Caputo, both of Roseville.

Natalie Kathleen Boll

Dave and Kelly Boll of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Natalie Kathleen Boll, born March 15, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Walt and Sally Bernard of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are John and Mary Ann Boll of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandmother is Nellie Rittenhouse of Harrigan Valley.

William Jennings Sullivan

Bill and Debbie Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, William Jennings Sullivan, born March 23, 1992. Paternal grandparents are Tim and Sandy Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Park. Maternal grandparents are John and Maryann Halt of New Baltimore.

Hannah Edgeworth Mooney

Lucy and Jim Mooney of Winston-Salem, N.C., are the parents of a daughter, Hannah Edgeworth Mooney, born March 4, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan T. Walton of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mooney, also of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Arthur B. Edgeworth of Dover, Del.

Benjamin Alexander Ericksen

Craig and Donna Ericksen of Shepherd are the parents of a son, Benjamin Alexander Ericksen, born Feb. 18, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Elaine Bird of Fredonia, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are Arthur and Doris Ericksen of Grosse Pointe City.

Soroptimists plan membership reception

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe invites prospective members to a reception at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, at the Jefferson Colonnade. The evening will include dinner, a cash bar, and a chance to mingle with club members and

learn more about the club's service projects.

Soroptimist International is the world's largest service organization for professional women. The local chapter lends its support to the Children's

Home of Detroit, the Foundation for Exceptional Children, Turning Point and other projects, with a combination of fundraising and hands-on service.

For information about the reception, call 882-2465.



Grosse Pointe Soroptimists are planning a reception for prospective members at the Jefferson Colonnade Wednesday, April 22. They are, standing, from left, Myrtle Everett; Marj Fischer; Eva DePerro; and Angie Agrusa. Seated, from left, are Mary Parsigian, president of the Grosse Pointe chapter; and Madelyn Kimball, chairman of growth and development.

Share your America!



High school students from around the world are coming to America this August. Each one looks forward to living with a caring American host family.

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All students are fully insured, bring their own spending money, and have studied English in their native countries. For more information call:

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Calling House Antiques of Grosse Pointe Woods
has established an international market for used Oriental Rugs.
I'm paying record prices.
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Schneider-Williams

Don E. Schneider of Grosse Pointe Woods has announced the engagement of his daughter, Julie Anne Schneider, to Ronald A. Williams, son of Richard R. and Helen M. Williams of East Detroit. Julie Schneider is also the daughter of the late Ruth G. Schneider. A May wedding is planned.



Julie Anne Schneider and Ronald A. Williams

Schneider is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Ross Medical Institute. She is a medical assistant for G.I. Medicine Association.

Williams earned a bachelor of business administration degree from Wayne State University. He is a salesman for Jim Causley Pontiac in Mount Clemens.

Gallagher-Platt

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garfield Gallagher of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bernadette Marion Gallagher, to William Theodore Platt III, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Theodore Platt Jr. of Macomb Township, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park. A July wedding is planned.

Gallagher attended Ferris State University and is employed by Creative Risk Management Corp. as a claims technician.

Platt graduated from Michigan State University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in advertising. He is an account executive at Young & Rubicam Inc.



Bernadette Marion Gallagher and William Theodore Platt III

Platt graduated from Michigan State University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in advertising. He is an account executive at Young & Rubicam Inc.



John P. Grierson and Lori Ann Balcerzak

Balcerzak-Grierson

Robert H. and Carol A. Balcerzak of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann Balcerzak, to John P. Grierson, son of William and Joanne Grierson of Grosse Pointe Woods. A May wedding

is planned. Balcerzak earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Wayne State University. She is currently a student teacher at Mason Elementary School.

Grierson is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, where he earned a bachelor's degree in political science. He is attending Surface Warfare Officer School in Newport, R.I.



Marylynn Sedley and Brian Frederick Sullivan

Sedley-Sullivan

Mrs. John J. Sedley of Pittsburgh has announced the engagement of her daughter, Marylynn Sedley, to Brian Frederick Sullivan, son of Mrs. Charles C. Sullivan Jr. and the late Charles C. Sullivan Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. Marylynn Sedley is also the daughter of the late John J. Sedley. A May wedding is planned.

Sedley graduated from Carlow College with a bachelor of science degree in nursing, with high honors. She is a critical care nurse at Shadyside Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Sullivan is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Michigan State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in packaging. He is a marketing manager for Ivex Packaging Corp.



Arabella C. Black

Black-Wujek

Mary Black of Grosse Pointe Woods has announced the engagement of her daughter, Arabella C. Black, to Robert A. Wujek, son of Edward and Carolyn Wujek of Grosse Pointe Woods. A September wedding is planned.

Black is a graduate of Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in English. She is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Wujek graduated from Wayne State University. He is employed by Wujek-Calcaterra Funeral Home Inc.



Joseph R. Carion and Mary Beth F. Farrell

Farrell-Carion

Dennis P. and Agnes E. Farrell of Gorham, Maine, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Beth F. Farrell, to Joseph R. Carion, son of Robert G. and Gilberta M. Carion of Grosse Pointe Woods. A September wedding is planned.

Farrell graduated from the College of the Holy Cross with a bachelor of arts degree in economics. She is a sales representative for UNUM Life Insurance Co.

Carion earned a bachelor of science degree in building construction management from Michigan State University. He is a self-employed contractor.



Terrance J. Beale and Julie M. Molitor

Molitor-Beale

Patricia Molitor of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Julie M. Molitor, to Terrance J. Beale, son of William and Betty Beale of Royal Oak. A May wedding is planned.

Molitor graduated from Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and the University of Detroit, where she earned a bachelor's degree, magna cum laude, in elementary education. She works in the human resources department of the Cadillac Motor Car division of General Motors Corp.

Beale graduated from the University of Notre Dame with a degree in electrical engineering. He also works for GM's Cadillac Motor Car division.

Diane Elizabeth Bendure and Brian Richard Carlson

Bendure-Carlson

Robert and Rose Bendure of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Elizabeth Bendure, to Brian Richard Carlson, son of Wendell and Mary Carlson of Chesterton, Ind. A summer wedding is planned.

Bendure graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and Taylor University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

Carlson graduated from Taylor University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Engaged?
Married?
Announce it
in the
Grosse Pointe
News

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Robert Sanford

Cullen-Sanford

Patricia Ann Cullen of Dallas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Cullen of Grosse Pointe Park, married Daniel Robert Sanford of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blair Sanford of Minneapolis, on July 6, 1991, at St. Patrick Catholic Church in Dallas.

The Rev. William R. Schumacher and the Rev. Kenneth E. Reisor officiated at the 10 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Les Saisons at Turtle Creek.

The bride wore a white gown of silk organza over shantung which featured a princess bodice with Venice lace and a cathedral-length train. She carried a cascade of roses, freesia and star of Bethlehem.

The bride's sister, JoAnn Cullen-Marcus of Boston, was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Christine Pruett of Grosse Pointe Farms and Melissa McBrien-Landes of Birmingham.

Brittany Marcus of Boston was the flowergirl.

Attendants wore tea-length pink chiffon dresses and carried bouquets of freesia, iris and lilies.

The best man was Stephen Johnson of Dallas.

Groomsmen were Timothy Holland of Basking Ridge, N.Y., and William Lorence of Minneapolis. Ushers were Bruce Eppinger of Dallas and Bruce Christie of Anchorage, Alaska.

The mother of the bride wore a mauve lace dress.

The mother of the groom

wore a mint crepe de chine dress.

The newlyweds traveled to San Francisco. They live in Dallas.

Solomon-Theut

Kathleen Patricia Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Solomon of Grosse Pointe Park, married Edward John Andrew Theut of Marine City, son of Delores J. Theut of St. Clair Shores and the late L. James Theut, on Sept. 21, 1991, at Old St. Mary's Church in Greentown.

The Rev. Norman Hannahs officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The bride wore a white satin taffeta gown with a fitted bodice, a sweetheart neckline and a cathedral-length train. She carried a silk bouquet of white and pastel roses and carnations.

The bride's sister, Rebecca Ann Peters of Redford Township, was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Kathy Eubanks of Harper Woods, Sheri Calleja-Martin of Grand Rapids, Leslie Hentschel of Livonia, Patty Hess of Grosse Pointe Park, Kim Judson of Canton Township and the groom's sister, Dore Shepard of Macomb Township.

Attendants wore royal blue tea-length dresses with lace collars and carried silk bouquets of pastel flowers.

The best man was John Smoke of St. Clair Shores.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Joseph Theut of Mount Clemens and Patrick Theut of Manistee; Ryan Willette of St. Clair Shores; Ken

Dempsey of St. Clair Shores; Al Adas of Mount Clemens and Gary Kers of St. Clair Shores.

The bride's mother wore a gold and hunter green brocade jacket over a nunter green teal-length skirt and carried a nosegay of miniature flowers.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward John Andrew Theut

The mother of the groom wore a tapestry brocade jacket trimmed in gold and a taupe floor-length skirt. She wore flowers in her hair.

Soloists were Charles and Sharon Babcock and Rebecca Ann Peters. The trumpeter was William Beger and the organist was Mark Newlon. Readers were Curt Peters, Michele Theut and John Eubanks.

The bride graduated from the University of Detroit. She is office manager at Marr & Associates in Grosse Pointe Park.

The groom is a manager for United Parcel Service in Roseville.

The couple traveled to Chicago. They live in Marine City.

Grosse Pointe Questers No. 147

The new officers for Questers No. 147 are: Elsie MacKethan, president; Andrea Rasmussen, vice president; Nini Galbo, secretary; Pam Andrews, treasurer; and Rosemary Bay, historian.

In keeping with the Quester principles of preservation, chapter No. 147 has donated this

year's fundraising proceeds to support the refurbishing of the greenhouse at Grosse Pointe South and to the restoration fund of the Scarab Club.

Two new members, Dorothy Denomme and Lois Jacobs, have recently joined the chapter.

The Connection,
a weekly publication for St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods communities, containing:

- ✓ City and School News
- ✓ Complete Sports Coverage
- ✓ Classified and Retail Advertising
- ✓ A Separate Real Estate Section

will be available every Thursday at the following locations:

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*All Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores homes south of 11 Mile Rd. will receive a copy of *The Connection* in the mail every week.

Entertainment

April 16, 1992
Grosse Pointe News

7B



The Kids in the Hall are, from left, Dave Foley, Mark McKinney, Scott Thompson, Bruce McCulloch and Kevin McDonald.

Step into the hall and get strange

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

If your idea of funny is "Night Court," or Bob Hope, you had better stay far away from the Attic Theatre next weekend.

That's when The Kids in the Hall, Canada's answer to "Saturday Night Live," invade for five outrageous performances.

The group of five 30-ish comedians has been creating its own form of hilarity for three years on CBC (Channel 9 at 9:30 p.m. Thursdays). The same episodes are run on HBO and on the new cable Comedy Channel.

But while the Kids can't touch the SNL crew's ability to do political satire, no one comes close to their over-the-edge satires of modern society. And their completely bizarre sketches, though based on off-the-wall characters — like Chicken Lady, a sexually preoccupied half-woman, half-chicken being — rarely miss the funny bone.

There's the disgusting Mr. Cabbage Head, a man with, obviously, a cabbage for a head whose sexist actions revolt women. He thinks he's rejected because of his cabbage head.

There's Buddy, the extremely effeminate owner of a gay bar who discusses the difference between men and women and Canadians and Americans.

There's the strange little man who sits in his lawn chair and, squinting to get the heads of distant passersby small enough to fit between his thumb and forefinger, pretends to crush the heads.

That character, as well as the Chicken Lady, are the creations of Mark McKinney, a thin, elegant, putty-faced actor who is one of the five Kids. The other four are Dave Foley, Scott Thompson, Bruce McCulloch and Kevin McDonald.

"We formed several years ago," McKinney said from the Kids' home office in Toronto.

"Bruce and I were in a group called The Audience and we did live improvisational comedy. Dave and Kevin were in another group doing the same thing and we heard a lot about each other but we never saw each other. We got together and clicked."

Thompson joined later. He was, McKinney said, "one of the five people who used to come watch us and laugh."

They called themselves The Kids in the Hall after the young comedians who stood in the hall outside Jack Benny's office, pitching him jokes. When the audience laughed, Benny credited the joke as being from "one of the kids in the hall."

"We're thinking of changing our name," McKinney said. "For one thing, three of us are over 30 and my belly's starting to sag. I don't want to be known as a kid anymore. I just can't see us doing a 'Kids in the Hall 50th Reunion.'"

But that's probably just talk, and that's the same way most of their sketches are created.

They shoot ideas back and forth, refining, rewriting, re-writing, cutting and timing.

"Television has made us very aware of time," McKinney said. "In our stage shows we used to do these long improvisational pieces, but you can't quite do that on television."

And what they do on television is something no one else is doing.

To begin with, each episode on CBC begins with a disclaimer, warning people that they may find some of the show offensive. And yes, it probably is offensive, especially for television, but it's all in fun.

One of the talents the group is best known for is its ability to portray women. It's not the burlesque women Monty Python was known for nor is it the grotesque women Benny Hill plays. All the women are fully realized characters you

could meet in the supermarket.

"We started doing women because we basically got tired writing sketches for five guys," he said. "We borrowed heavily from our mothers, our sisters and our girlfriends. And to Canadians, who have a long history of classic British comedy where men are always dressing like women, it's no big deal. The American press always asks us about the women, but to us it's natural."

But, he says, Americans seem to be more fanatical about the group's comedy. American shows sell out quicker than Canadian ones and the audiences seem to laugh louder, he said.

McKinney is the son of a Canadian diplomat and has lived around the world. He always knew he was funny, but when he tried stand-up comedy at 18 he says he bombed miserably, so he didn't think of pursuing comedy as a living. He eventually fell into sketch comedy and the rest is history.

The group is not so sure they like the labels they've been given. They've been called "the future of comedy" and "the new Monty Python."

"We didn't coin the phrase and we're not so sure they're accurate," he said. "All I know is that people like what we do. And I'm having fun."

The American tour which will bring them to Detroit next weekend is only part of a package intended to expose the Kids to a wider audience. American television is negotiating with them to create a new series and there is some interest in Hollywood for a movie starring the five Kids.

Until that happens, they can be seen weekly on CBC and HBO, and at the Attic at 7 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday April 24 and 25, and at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 26. All tickets are \$19.50. To order tickets call the Attic box office at 875-8284 or Ticketmaster at 645-6666.

Former Pointer examines 'what if' in her latest novel

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

When Carol Anshaw reviews books — a job for which she has twice won the National Book Critics Circle Citation for Excellence — she looks for something new or for an innovative way of approaching the same old things.

"I want to be surprised," Anshaw said. "I want to read something that sees the same world, but with a one-quarter turn. And I look for style."

So it was natural that when she wrote "Aquamarine" she should follow her own star. And she did.

The novel, which has received rave reviews from New York to Los Angeles and everywhere in between, focuses on Jesse Austin who is living three parallel lives, all branching out from the time she participated in the 1968 Olympics, bringing home a silver medal and a broken and confused heart.

"I'm not quite sure when I got the idea; I wish I'd kept a journal of my thoughts when I was writing," she said. "I liked the idea of the parallel lives, and later I added on this 'big moment' early on in her life that she had to come down from the rest of her life."

The three Jesses are completely different, but believably complex. All three have a sharp, self-deprecating wit — much like Anshaw's own — and are re-examining their lives as they approach 40.

One is living in the small town in Missouri where she grew up, is pregnant with her first child, is hopelessly addicted to a soap opera and is more or less in love with a younger man who is not the father of her child.

One is an English professor who is obsessed with the possibility that her beautiful young lover, an actress in a soap opera, will leave her.

The third is a harried divorced mother of two struggling vainly to keep herself and her business afloat while everyone falls apart around her.

"When I was writing this book it was like somebody gave me a present," Anshaw said. "I just sat down and it was there."

But it also took a year's worth of work with a Houghton-Mifflin editor — a process Anshaw says she liked better than writing the book.

"The reviews have been stunning to me," Anshaw said. (See Elizabeth Walker's review in today's Biblio-File, page 8B.) "You always hope they'll like your work, but this has been overwhelming. I always thought, when I was writing this, that my audience would be primarily women, but I've been amazed at the number of guys who have said they enjoyed it. I guess it's because it taps into a universal theme."

And it's selling quite well, too. It hasn't made the best-seller list, but literary fiction seldom does.

Anshaw was born in Cottage Hospital and lived in Grosse

Pointe Shores before she went to college. She swam on the Regina High School swim team and graduated in 1964. She earned a degree in communication arts from Michigan State University ("I barely got in and barely got out," she said) and worked as a writer for Advertising Age in Chicago for four years.

"But I always wanted to write fiction," she said. "But I was so young I didn't think it was a career option."

She was married then and quit her job to pursue her dream.

In addition to her literary criticism, which is published across the country, but most regularly in The Village Voice, Anshaw teaches writing and is the author of some 20 young adult paperback books aimed at the 8- to 14-year-old market. She is also the author of another novel, "They Do It All With Mirrors," published in 1978 under her then-married name, Carol White.

"The reviews were mixed," she said. "But I've learned a lot since then. I learned about writing in a passive way," she said. "What I mean is that I wasn't a literature major; I didn't learn how to write in a standard, academic way. I picked things up as I went along."

Judging from the reception of "Aquamarine" she's learned how to strike the right chord with readers. She hopes soon to begin work on another novel, but finds it hard to steal time from her teaching, reviewing and writing young adult books, to write what she really wants.

She just came back from a

two-month promotional tour for her book, which she said was a lot of fun.

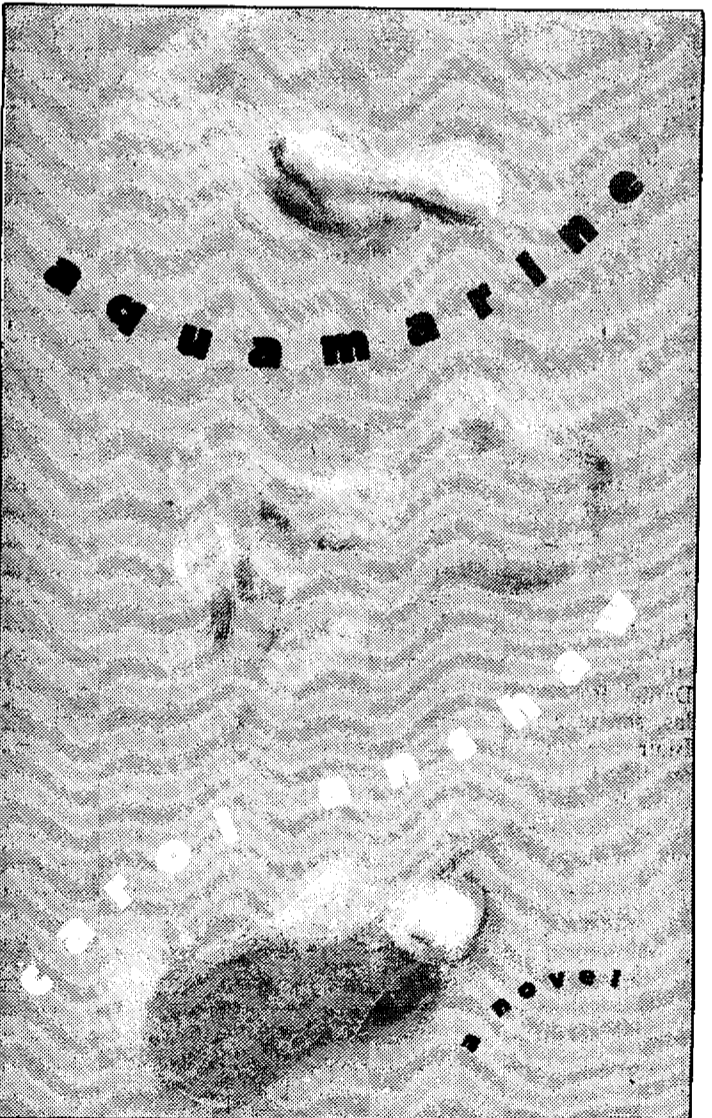
"I get to meet people who read my book and talk about it with them," she said. "And they put me up in nice hotels and I order room service. It's a lot of fun. But it's also very tiring."

While on the tour she did readings at bookstores and signed hardcover copies (the book is coming out soon in paperback) and, like Jesse, she had one shining moment that still surprises her.

"This girl came up to me and she had purple hair and she told me she had read my book twice," Anshaw said. "And when I was sitting on the plane coming home I thought, 'Wow, there's a girl in New York with purple hair who's read my book twice.' I was amazed."



Carol Anshaw



DSO report:

When Jarvi takes the podium, he's still the main event

By Alex Sucek
Special Writer

Music director Neeme Jarvi was back on the podium for a four-concert set last weekend and the joy of the experience reaffirmed a basic fact of the symphony's current life. The music may be a group of masterpieces, and it was; the soloist may be brilliant, and pianist Bella Davidovich was; but the genius that is making the DSO's performances these days a new golden age for the orchestra is the maestro.

He appears deceptively at ease and at the same time totally self-confident in his lead-

ership. But his focus and concentration must be intense for the music has a vitality and an artistic integrity that is nothing short of awe inspiring. And his programming takes listeners constantly on new adventures in neglected worthy works, and exciting new discoveries.

The opener last Thursday (and three more times on the weekend) is a perfect case in point. Horatio Parker's "Concert Overture" was standard repertoire for a few seasons a century ago. But representing a mannered and constrained Victorian approach to composing, it was belittled by the Ameri-

can school of composers and soon forgotten.

It is fascinating to know that Parker's formalism was one of the crucibles for the development of Charles Ives, who studied with Parker at Yale. Their musical styles couldn't be more different. But Parker's consummate skill in orchestration reveals a knowledge that must have benefited Ives greatly.

The overture, "Robert of Paris," is a stirring and beautifully crafted work dealing in moods rather than development. It is formal in style and hardly innovative but nonetheless gracious and exciting mu-

sic. Jarvi and the orchestra made the most of this work as a very satisfying appetizer to the evening's musical menu. For us today, this work is a refreshing example of its period that did not deserve obscurity for so long.

Centerpiece of the concert was a performance of Chopin's 2nd Piano Concerto by Bella Davidovich. Though she left the Soviet Union in 1978 and became a U.S. citizen six years later, her Russian origins resound unmistakably in her playing. Powerful chords, brilliant technique, sharply etched runs and phrases in a bravura

style delivered with forceful authority create a Chopin not often heard on the concert stage. Even the slow movement, while tender and lyrical, did not succumb to the effete delicacy that characterizes the typical Chopin interpretation.

It was a thrilling and impressive performance that gave an unfamiliar dimension to the music and displayed a masterful technique that brought newfound strength to the music. It was especially evident in the arabesque-like runs and trills which were articulated and outlined so vividly that they shone more like klieg lights than

twinkling stars. Yet they remained graceful and elegant, as they deserve to be.

Self-confident but appropriately self-effacing, Jarvi maintained a wonderfully discreet level in the orchestra accompaniment, supporting and enhancing the piano solo and making the most of Chopin's less than brilliant orchestral writing. And Davidovich received a well-earned ovation.

After intermission, however, Jarvi topped the evening with Dvorak's 6th Symphony, con-

Sec DSO, page 9B

Biblio-file



By Elizabeth P. Walker

A life lived three ways is examined in 'Aquamarine'

Aquamarine

By Carol Anshaw

Houghton Mifflin. 197 pages. \$19.95

An unusual first novel has just splashed upon the literary scene, winning enthusiastic kudos from many critics and spell-binding a host of readers from coast-to-coast.

From the opening page of "Aquamarine" to the last, the reader is helplessly hooked and then mesmerized by the multi-tiered plot which gushes forth at full speed to carry one through the turbulent vicissitudes of the life of Jesse Austin. She is former Olympic champion swimmer, and we follow her from the age of 17 till 22 years later.

The young author, Carol Anshaw, is a native of Grosse Pointe. Her artfully developed story candidly tells how Austin, a teen-ager from a small town in Missouri, wins a silver medal in swimming in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, and then grows into a near middle-aged woman faced with conflicting family problems.

Anshaw's startling premise about how our lives would be

different if we had made other choices, especially during a crucial turning point, is the motivating force behind this book. Therefore, we are given three versions of what Austin might be in July 1990. Whether married, single, divorced, or in love with men or women, we see the results of options taken or discarded by Austin. All of these parallel lines converge in Austin, showing her strong emotional ties to her idiosyncratic godmother, Hallie; her retarded brother, William; and her difficult mother, Frances.

Austin's two husbands, Neal and Tom, have their share of Anshaw's unsparing spotlight upon their own shortcomings. However, the ex-Olympic star still retains her fondest memories and feelings for the Australian swimmer, Marty Finch, who won the gold medal in the same event in which Austin competed. At the conclusion of the Olympics, the two young women go their separate ways, Austin back to small-town America and Finch to Australia. There is no further contact between them in the ensuing two decades.

Throughout the book, colors play an important schematic role, highlighting feelings. To illustrate this concept, here is a striking passage: "Once he has left and Jesse is alone, she sits against the wall and tilts her head back so she can look into the blue of the vaulted ceiling. She is feeling her present pressing in on her. She needs to get away. And so she closes her eyes and makes the blue go to aquamarine. This is how it happens. Inside her lids the color gets born again. First in a flat wall, then fragmented, smashed into wavy planes, the way a pool bottom looks when the water is broken by swimmers, shot through with sun. Aquamarine and then the slap of her hand on the tile and she's coming up, shooting out of the water for the hundredth, the thousandth time."

Obviously, colors prompt mood and recollection as Austin grapples with her responsibilities which sometimes overwhelm her with their urgent demands on her various roles as daughter, godchild, wife, mother, lover and friend.

Another revealing passage displays the prickly relation-

ship between Austin and her unsympathetic mother: "The lines pulled again at the corners of her mother's mouth, giving it an artificial set, like that of a ventriloquist's dummy. This was the same look given in this same kitchen which had caused Jesse to abruptly cut short her last visit, which was supposed to be two weeks long, but ended with her leaving on a night bus to Kansas City after just five days. An unscheduled departure in response to the moment when Jesse's mother, after having disparaged all the important aspects and accomplishments of Jesse's life, looked down over the top of her cup of instant coffee and wondered aloud if Jesse wasn't developing thick ankles, taking after the blunt-shaped women on her father's side."

Here is another example of Anshaw's wonderful capsule sketches of character: "In junior high she (an old high school friend of Jesse's) had to wear both thick glasses and braces, and walked the halls of Kirby (the school since renamed for Jesse) stooped under this double burden. By high school the braces were off and she'd gone to contacts that made her blink as though she had a tic. Now it seems all that, and all the drab cardigan sweaters and bag lunches and babysitting for five younger siblings, was just a chrysalis Laurel had broken out of, moving into this resplendent butterflyhood of middle-class, middle-aged femininity."

While Anshaw uses humor in her portrayals of character, she also shows great empathy with them in all their struggles as misfits in an unforgiving society. From the evidence of this remarkable novel, Carol Anshaw is clearly rising in the literary firmament with a promise of even greater things ahead. At present she resides in Chicago writing regular book reviews for publications nationwide. She won the National Book Critics Circle Award for excellence in reviewing two years in a row.

Elizabeth P. Walker's Biblio-file column and Irene Burckard's *Elegant Eating* column appear on alternate weeks in this space.

STATE MOREL CROP SPROUTS 4 FESTIVALS

Michigan's crop of luscious morel mushrooms is renowned. Approximately 500,000 morel lovers roam state woods and forests every May in search of the elusive mushrooms. Four state-wide festivals celebrate the morel season in Michigan.

WALLOON LAKE 6TH ANNUAL MORELS & MORE OUTINGS
April 17-19, 24-26, May 1-3, 8-10, 15-17

BOYNE CITY MOREL MUSHROOM HUNTING CHAMPIONSHIP
May 8-10

MESICK MUSHROOM FESTIVAL
May 8-10

LEWISTON MUSHROOM FESTIVAL
May 9

1992 AAA Michigan

MOREL HUNTING TIPS: Search at ground level beneath leaves and underbrush, near hardwood trees, old orchards and tree stumps. Cut morels at the base - never pull them out of the ground. Pick only unblemished morels and place them in a paper bag. Hunt with an experienced guide to avoid picking poisonous 'false' morels. Cook morels before eating.

Morels lure visitors to state

Gourmets savor them, chefs favor them, and thousands search for them. We're talking about morel mushrooms, a springtime delight in Michigan.

Morel season attracts some half-million fans to state woods and forests each May. It's a prime recreational activity in northern Michigan between the ski season and the boating months.

"Tourists love morel season for a variety of reasons, not limited to their enjoyment of the delicious mushrooms," said AAA Michigan member services director Peter Erickson. "Some visitors also go morel hunting to experience Michigan's lush woodlands, wildflowers and animals. Others enjoy the variety of activities offered at the Michigan festivals that celebrate the morel season."

With heavy snow in the winter, good moisture and warm temperatures in early spring, black morels generally spring up in abundance during the first week in May. The best white morel picks are usually in mid-May.

For those who love to eat morels but do not necessarily want to hunt them, the savory mushroom can be purchased commercially during the peak season for about \$15-\$20 a

pound. Or, new technology now allows morel lovers to grow them at home with a kit available at some retail stores in the state.

AAA Michigan recommends searching for morels near elm, ash and cherry trees, in old orchards and around tree stumps. Hunters should wear long-sleeve shirts and long pants to avoid poisonous plants and insect bites.

Four state festivals will celebrate the morel season this spring:

- Walloon Lake 6th Annual Morels & More outings - April 17-19, 24-26, May 1-3, 8-10, 15-17. These weekends feature morel recipe sharing, cookouts and wine-tastings and are highlighted by a mushroom hunt with Larry Lonik, morel expert and author of "The Curious Morel."

- Boyne City Morel Mushroom Hunting Championship - May 8-10. A carnival, mushroom hunt and luscious mushroom dishes served at local restaurants highlight this festival.
- Mesick Mushroom Festival - May 8-10. A mushroom hunt, craft sale, parade and flea market entice visitors.
- Lewiston Mushroom Festival - May 9. Contests, fairs and, of course, the hunt

Dupre's 'Station's of the Cross' to be played Good Friday

World renowned organist Marilyn Mason will be joined by actor Pat McElroy for Marcel Dupre's "Stations of the Cross" with poems by Paul Claudel.

The free sacred concert will take place April 17 at 1:30 p.m. immediately following the liturgy for Good Friday in St. Paul's Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The stations of the cross are a series of pictures or tableaux

representing certain scenes in the passion and death of Jesus. They are arranged at intervals on the walls of Catholic churches and depict the route Christ traveled from the place of sentencing to Calvary, which has been marked since the earliest years of Christianity.

The music for the "Stations of the Cross" is by Marcel Dupre (1886-1971), master French organist who is considered one of the great geniuses

of the organ in the 20th century. His performance from memory of the complete organ works of Bach in 1920 marked the first time the feat had been accomplished and catapulted Dupre to world-wide fame. He gave the dedication concert of the organ at Orchestra Hall in 1924, and dedicated the organ at Ford Auditorium on a concert tour in 1957.

Poet, dramatist, essayist, theologian, and diplomat, Paul Claudel served France as its official representative in embassies in Europe, the Orient, and North and South America. He was ambassador to the United States from 1927-33. His "Stations of the Cross" was first published as part of a cycle of 58 poems on the liturgical year in 1911.

Reading the poems will be actor McElroy, well-known radio personality for years on WJR and now a regular personality on the Detroit classical music station, WQRS. A founding member of the Hilberry Theatre, McElroy has appeared in more than 200 plays, on television and in the movies.

Mason is university organist and chairman of the organ department at the University of Michigan. Her extensive career as concert organist, lecturer, adjudicator and teacher has carried her throughout the Western world. She was the first American woman to play in Westminster Abbey, the first woman organist to play in Latin America, and the first American organist to play in Egypt.

Bach's 'Passion' performed

The 60-voice Christ Church Chorale, the Girls and Boys Choirs, and members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will observe Good Friday with a performance of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" on Friday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Mark Bleeker, well-known tenor from New York, will perform the evangelist role and the tenor arias. Bleeker has performed in Paris, New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

Mezzo-soprano, Barbara Youngerman, who will sing the alto arias, is an avid performer on the operatic concert stage. Her roles include "Carmen" with the Michigan Opera Theatre. Awards include regional finalist in the Metropolitan Opera National Awards in 1987

and 1989.

Richard Patton, as partial fulfillment of his doctorate degree from the University of Michigan, will perform the Jesus role. Jeanne Heller-Bourget, soprano arias, and James Gray III, bass arias, are active in their singing careers in Michigan and well known to Detroit audiences.

The "St. Matthew Passion" is probably Bach's best-known work, and one of the finest settings of the Lord's Passion story. In this work Bach returned to the use of biblical texts and oratorio form. This passion is taken from the Gospel according to Matthew, chapters 26 and 27.

The St. Matthew Passion was first performed on Good Friday, March 15, 1729, at the Church of St. Thomas in Leipzig.

Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the church office or reserved by calling 885-4841.

Goya's genius discussed

Michael Farrel of the University of Windsor will explore the genius of Francisco Goya, Spanish painter, from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday, April 23, at the Fisher Mansion in Detroit.

Farrel's presentation on Goya is a lecture from the popular Enigma of Genius cultural evenings at Oakland University, now extended to the Fisher Mansion.

The fee is \$15. To register, call OU's division of continuing education at 370-3120.

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Musical good guys bring movies to life

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

Just in time for the Easter holidays come two films to entertain, delight and provide children and adults a fun afternoon at the movies.

'Beethoven'

One of them is "Beethoven" which traces the antics of a 170-pound, sad-eyed mischievous St. Bernard.



We meet him first as a puppy in a pet shop. Cuter than cute, he is sure to capture the hearts of viewers young and old.

Before someone takes him home, he is dog-napped by a pair of villains, Harvey (Oliver Platt) and Vernon (Stanley Tucci). They work for Dr. Varnick (Dean Jones), who runs an underground laboratory where dogs are used for such purposes as demonstrating the effectiveness of a pistol when fired at close range.

Beethoven escapes and finds his way to the home of George Newton (Charles Grodin).

George's three children, Ryce (Nicole Tom), Ted (Christopher Castile) and Emily (Sarah Rose Kerr) fall in love with what at this point in time is a cuddly ball of fur that enchants them with his wagging tail, pleading eyes and frisky puppy ways. Their mother Alice (Bonnie Hunt) shares their joy and enthusiasm.

Not so their neatnik father who takes pride in their well-kept home. He scares the kids with horror stories of such doggie habits as neglecting to go outside when nature calls, ruining furniture, chewing up shoes, tracking mud into the house, but all to no avail. His

family just looks at him with accusing eyes and the unspoken question, "How could you be so cruel?" He finally relents and the puppy is granted a temporary stay. He wins the father's heart by showing up two snooty neighbors, outwitting assorted villains and performing a few other heroics.

"Beethoven" is a sunny, energetic children's film with a good feel for what kids like — lots of laughs provided by Beethoven's antics, a strong sense of family life and a payback for the villain.

'Rock-a-Doodle'

Like most fairy tales, "Rock-a-Doodle" starts off gently with the classic beginning, "Once upon a time."

A mother is reading a bedtime story to her young son Edmund about Chanticleer, a rooster who crows each morning to make the sun come up.

Then Edmund's father comes in and announces that a torrential rain is flooding the farm and he needs Edmund's moth-

er's help.

Edmund knows why his raining and he knows how to stop it. He calls out for Chanticleer and the story in the book comes alive. Chanticleer is far away and doesn't hear him. Instead, another character appears, angry at Edmund for calling to Chanticleer. Edmund is turned into a kitten and is befriended by Patou, a shaggy floppy-eared cartoon dog, who has a problem tying his shoes, but is fierce enough to send the others scurrying.

As the flooding continues, Edmund and Patou decide to brave the swirling waters and go to the city to find Chanticleer and bring him back. They are accompanied by Bird and Mouse.

When they are flushed out of an aqueduct into the heart of the city, the first thing they see is a marquee with big letters flashing "The King." Chanticleer has become a rockabilly star.

As Rock-a-Doodle Rooster, Chanticleer is obviously a parody of Elvis. The songs he sings

closely resemble the 50's rock 'n' roll songs. Glen Campbell, who is the voice of Rock-a-Doodle, does an outstanding job of imitating Elvis.

An army of characters — too many to keep count — move with grace in first-rate animation. The scenes that combine live action and animation are cleverly done also.

Directed by Don Bluth, who did "The Secret of Nimh," "All Dogs Go to Heaven" and both "The American Tail's," the film is noteworthy for its outstanding use of color — brilliant brights and shaded, darkened tones.

In addition to Campbell, some of the voices heard are Christopher Plummer as Owl, Sandy Duncan as Mouse and Phil Harris as Patou.

It is likely that during the school spring recess, young viewers will opt for both films. The younger ones probably will like "Rock-a-Doodle" best, but either one of the films will provide pleasure for the kids and relief for parents.



Photo by Patricia Clay

David P. Ramsey (left), Peter Calandra and Christy Watson appear in Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" April 22-April 26 at the Music Hall. For tickets call 577-2960.

Bonstelle's 'Brighton Beach Memoirs' opens at Music Hall

The Bonstelle Theatre's final play of the season, "Brighton Beach Memoirs," by Neil Simon, is moving to the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison, Detroit, for a one-week run, Wednesday, April 22-Saturday, April 25, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 26, at 2 p.m.

Bonstelle tickets to "Brighton Beach" will admit playgoers to any performance on a general admission basis.

Repair work on the Bonstelle stage, which was damaged by a small electrical fire March 18, necessitated the move. A number of Detroit theaters have offered their facilities, according to Robert T. Hazzard, director of the Wayne State University theaters. "It's wonderful how everyone has rallied round to help," he said. "We are very grateful."

"Brighton Beach Memoirs" is autobiographical, a portrait of Simon as a Brooklyn teenager in 1937, living with his family in a crowded, lower-middle-class Jewish neighborhood.

Simon uses a few days in the life of a struggling household to raise such enduring issues as sibling resentments, guilt-ridden parent-child relationships and the hunger for dignity in a poverty-stricken world.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs" opened on Broadway in 1983, and was hailed by the critics. It was voted Best Play by the New York Drama Critics' Cir-

cle and also won the 1983 Outer Critics Circle Award. Some critics have called Simon's "Brighton Beach" his best work. After 1,299 performances, the show closed on Broadway and has since been produced in theaters all over the United States.

The play is directed by Blair Vaughn Anderson. The cast of seven includes: Peter Calandra, Kirk Diedrich, Stacey Herring, Rita Montpetit, David Ramsey, Wendy Shapero and Christy Watson. For tickets and further information, call the Bonstelle box office at 577-2960.

DSO

From page 7B

ducting it with verve, vitality and profound sensitivity to Dvorak's nationalistic expression. The echoes of the Bohemian woodlands, the throb of a Slavonic dance tune played with the sophistication and dynamism of a brilliant orchestra and the masterful development of musical ideas were altogether irresistible.

Moreover the effect of the rich acoustics of the hall made it overwhelming. But it happens only as a result of Jarvi's remarkable artistry and rapport with the orchestra. His transition to a lyrical, pastoral mood in the second movement glowed with grace and tranquility. The Czech dance motifs in the third movement were rousing. And the stirring pace of

the last movement which Jarvi drove relentlessly but always in perfect control to its climax was simply electrifying, culminating in a whirlwind and dizzying finale.

It is a rare treat indeed to be able to enjoy performances of such high inspiration in such ideal circumstances. At the end of a concert like this, you may want to pinch yourself to make

sure you're not dreaming.

The regular concerts resume with Jarvi on the podium on Thursday, April 23, again with four performances. On the program are "Jubilee," "Symphonic Sketch" by Chadwick, Symphony No. 4 by Piston and Symphony No. 5 by Beethoven. For additional information and tickets call 833-3700.

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Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

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Stop by The League Shop today for all your Easter cards. While your here look around and you'll discover some great treasures... at 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.

National Interiors

Charles J. Bommarito and his staff wishes everyone a "Happy Easter"... 19380 10 Mile at I-94, 771-2260.



Elegance
for sizes
14-26

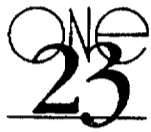
Easter apparel has arrived with a great selection of spring suits and dresses for your Easter weekend. Lisa and her staff wishes everyone a "Happy Easter"... Be sure to stop in... at 19583 Mack Avenue (Between 7 & 8 Mile Roads), 882-3130.



Has a nice selection of Spring blouses, dresses and coordinate sportswear in sizes 4-20 and S-XL... at 20148 Mack Avenue at Oxford, 886-7424.



Hop on into Something Special and see what the Easter Bunny has available for all your last minute Easter needs. See our array of Easter items for decorating your home or adding to your Easter Basket including candy from Long Grove Candy Co. at... 85 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 884-4422.



JOIN US FOR EASTER BRUNCH!! Call and make your reservations now... 881-5700... at 123 Kercheval on-the-Hill.

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S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Calendar of Events

Now thru April 18th Erno Laszlo gift with purchase. Receive "Targeted Solutions" with any purchase of Erno Laszlo products. Cosmetic Department.

Now thru April 19th Create your own Easter Basket or get some great ideas on creating a special Easter basket. Kitchen Shop — Store For The Home. Now thru April 24th.

Now thru April 24th "Beautiful Beginnings" We will help you determine if you are wearing the right size undergarments. Stop in at your leisure and chat with our trained Shapewear Consultants. Intimate Apparel.

April 18th (Saturday) Stop by for our breakfast/brunch sampling with Peg Watson from 1:00-3:00 p.m. Get some new ideas on what to serve and how to serve it. Kitchen Shop, Store For The Home.

April 23rd (Thursday) Norm Gornbein with Renaissance Gems will be here to repeat his performance, with several new looks for gold ring mountings from Noon-8:00 p.m. Fine Jewelry.

April 24th (Friday) Chantel Chinese Wok demonstration with Chef Dorothy Huang from 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Kitchen Shop, Store For The Home.

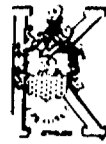
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Looking for gift ideas with Easter, communions and confirmations just around the corner? Be sure to stop by KISKA JEWELERS and see our NEW arrival of watches. Also, we have a large variety of 14 K gold, gold filled and sterling silver lockets and crosses — what perfect gifts... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.



Last chance to count the jelly beans for a chance at winning the giant Humpty Dumpty. Still taking orders for Easter balloons, better hurry. There is a good selection of Easter dresses available. We also have a large selection of ONE OF A KIND Communion dresses, veils, crowns and bows... at 110 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-7227

Josef's French Pastry Shop

Decorate your Easter table with something delicious from Josef's. Choose from a colorful egg shaped cake, beautiful lamb cake or how about a Easter log cake. All decorated with Easter bunnies — of course — ... at 21150 Mack Avenue, 881-5710.



The perfect Easter Outfit is waiting for you at Hickey's. Beautiful solid ivory and solid pink pleated skirts plus sweaters by Marisa Christiana. Mix and match with the Easter Sweaters. Colorful bunnies, eggs and floral intarsia. Bright and cheerful for our Spring Season... In The Ladies Department... at 17140 Kercheval in-the-Village, 882-8970.



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Think Spring!! Be sure and stop by to see our new line of spring clothes. We also carry a complete line of communion dresses, veils and accessories, plus a large selection of boys suits, sport jackets and pants. Regular, slim and husky sizes — with FREE alterations!... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, 777-8020.



Decorate your home for the Easter holiday with fresh spring flowers from Blossoms. We have an outstanding selection of cut flowers which are sold by the stem or by the bunch. Our plant selection includes miniature tulips and daffodils, blue and pink hydrangea, azalea, and many others. Send and Easter basket of flowers by simply calling our order department at 548-7900. We deliver to more than 50 cities daily... Please come visit us at... 115 Kercheval on-the-Hill.



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Costume jewelry for Spring is bright, colorful and exciting. Come on in and join the FUN of accessorizing your Spring and Summer wardrobe with Flair. Pins, earrings, necklaces and even watches to create that total look... at 20331 Mack (near 8 Mi. Rd.) 881-8082



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Spring is in the air and romance is everywhere! Traditionally diamond is the birthstone for the month of April. Thinking of that engagement ring — well — Be sure to stop by PONGRACY JEWELERS and see our large selection of Diamond jewelry and receive 30% OFF now through Saturday, April 18th... at 91 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-6400.

To advertise in this column call Kathleen at 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

Classic

L · I · V · I · N · G

INSIDE

Home design of the week.....3
Real Estate Resource.....6

Vol. 1, Issue 7, April 16, 1992

This businessman's place is in the kitchen

By Tracy Wilson

The first thing you notice when you walk into Bill Karns's showroom is the aroma of roasting turkey.

And the next thing is Bill Karns himself, hands encased in quilted oven mitts, hurrying to help one of his customers.

Karns is the owner of Shores Home Design, a store specializing in myriad top-of-the-line fixtures for the kitchen and bath.

He's got it all, from handcrafted wood cabinetry and Sub-Zero refrigerators, to Jacuzzis and granite countertops.

But the key to Karns' success is his commitment to customer service.

Margaret Garmhaus of Grosse Pointe City said she had been shopping for a Gaggenau convection oven for her new kitchen and wanted to see how it operated.

So Karns invited her to the store to try out one of the appliances on display in his showroom.

"I never heard of any other place where they invite you to come in and cook your dinner," said Garmhaus as she lifted a hefty golden-brown turkey from the oven. "He even bought the turkey."

Karns grew up in the home improvement business.

"My father owned a garage-building business," he said. "I started as a carpenter when I was 18."

Karns launched his own business, Motor City Modernization, in 1982, after working as a salesman for a local builder.

In 1985, he incorporated and expanded the business.

"That's when I started hiring employees," said Karns. "Prior to that I was doing it all on my own."

The 34-year-old entrepreneur has come a long way from the St. Clair Shores storefront he built to house Motor City Modernization.

Just a half mile from the site of his original office, Karns now has 26 employees working out of two

See HOME CENTER, page 2



Home center

From page 1

buildings on Harper.

Shores Home Design is the umbrella company for Motor City Modernization and Karns' two other businesses, Pointe Windows and Grosse Pointe Building.

The business caters primarily to the northeast suburbs: the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores.

"I'd say 85 percent of my business comes from the five Grosse Pointes," said Karns. "We special-

ize in second-story and room additions as well as kitchen and bath remodeling."

Karns said he created Shores Home Design after taking on Quaker-Maid cabinetry, his first large-scale product line, in 1990.

He said he wanted to diversify by being a distributor for other contractors rather than competing with them.

"We're a distributorship rather than just a builder," he said. "They can use my facility to buy and

(re)sell to their own customers."

Running three businesses would be a daunting task for many people.

Not for Karns.

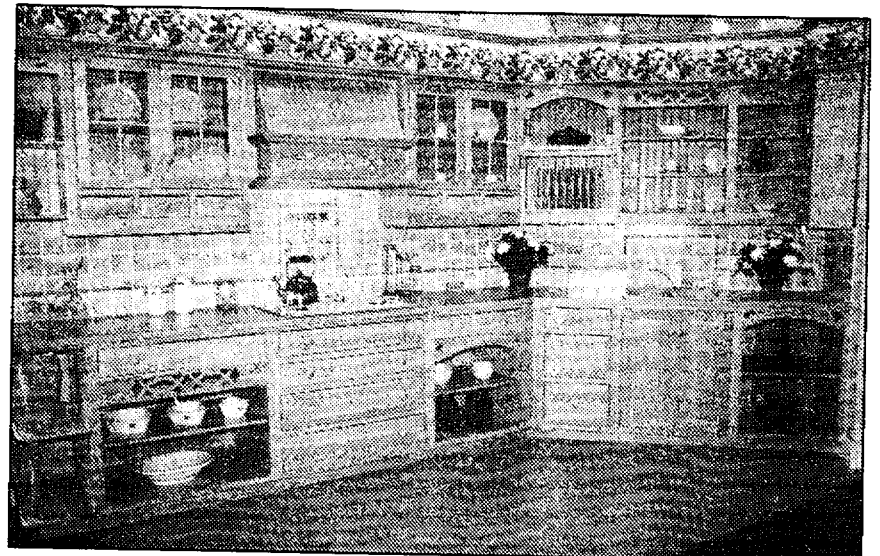
"I'd like to expand my window business and get into new construction," he said. "This is all something I did on my own; it's something I really enjoy." Karns' wife, Diane, agrees.

She says her husband spends six days a week at the office and often sneaks in on Sundays.

His family spends time in the showroom as well.

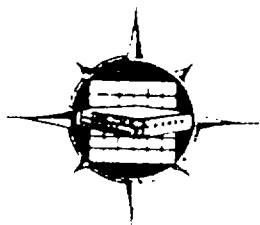
Karns' mother works at the showroom's front desk and Diane and their three children visit frequently.

"Expanding the company was something he really wanted to do, so I told him to go for it," said Diane, laughing. "I guess that really turned out to be an understatement. This is more than he ever thought it would be."



On the front cover, Bill Karns, owner of Shores Home Design in St. Clair Shores, shows off an actual working kitchen. Above, right, is a gorgeous

country kitchen and left is a modern bath, complete with champagne. Photos by Peter Birkner



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The kitchen is conveniently placed between the dining room and breakfast nook. Casual meals can be served directly into the nook across a short eating bar. Pantry, storage closet and utility room are nearby. A half-bath lies at the center of the ground floor, close to all working areas of the house.

The sleeping quarters are all upstairs — three bedrooms and a mas-

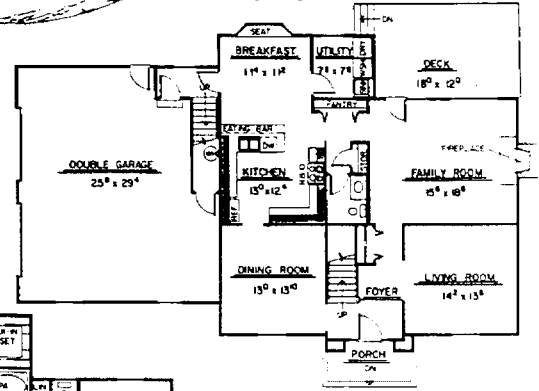
ter suite. The master contains a private bath and jacuzzi (one exception to the traditional theme). The rest of the bedrooms are served by the main bath in the upper hall.

Gabled garage roofs almost beg to be converted into living space. Sherrill Troutman Jr., the designer of the Easton, has anticipated that demand by drawing in a bonus room above the garage. The bonus room is private, because it adjoins no other living space. At the same time, it is readily accessible via either the garage stairs or upper hall. It can become a rental unit, office, exercise room, or put to any other uses its owner can imagine.

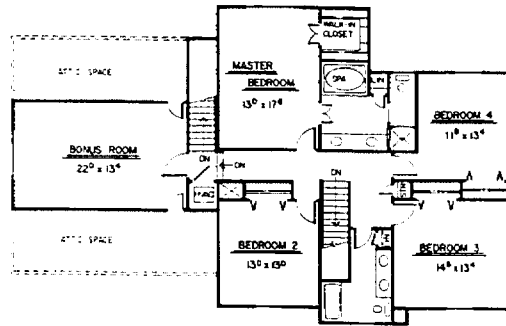
For a study kit of the EASTON (288-11), send \$7.50 to Today's Home, P.O. Box 2832-T Eugene, Ore. 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



EASTON



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LIVING: 3040 square feet
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SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Home Tips

Stick 'em up — I threw a big bash for my husband's 40th birthday last year and had several balloons as decorations. After his party, I was going to throw away the sticks that held up the balloons, but I thought better of it.

I took the sticks and used them in my garden to prop up my drooping plants. They worked very well, and

even held up my big tomato plants.

Ida M. Suffern, N.Y.

Cut the fat — I cut my butter sticks into 24 identically sized pats. This is so I can determine exactly how much butter I'm using when I cook, or put on toast and potatoes, etc. This helped me cut down on my daily intake of fat.

Jane L., Lake City, Mich.

Classic Homes

Around The Pointes And More!!!



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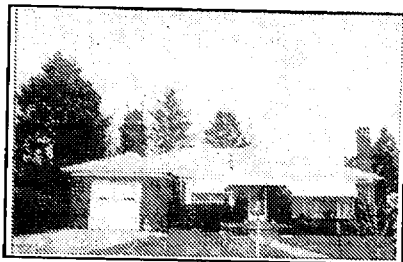
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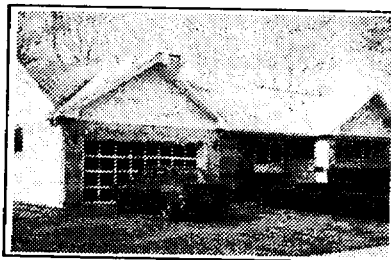
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881-7100

AFFILIATE MEMBER OF: Grosse Pointe, Macomb County, Oakland County, Birmingham, Bloomfield, Western Wayne County, Rochester and South Oakland Boards of Realtors.



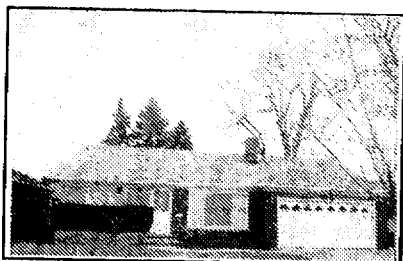
Charming ranch, super clean, master bedroom with bath, walk-in closets, finished basement with wet bar, central air, eating space in kitchen, wood deck in rear, one car garage and Grosse Pointe schools. Call for more details. 197IDA



Brick ranch home with spacious floor plan features updated kitchen with eating space, natural fireplace, first floor laundry, park like lot, family room off kitchen, two car attached garage, possible expansion space on second floor, sliding doorwalls overlooking patio and yard. A MUST SEE!!!! 189HUN



Charming frame with natural woodwork and hardwood floors throughout, updated kitchen with dishwasher, new bathroom, new doorwall off dining room, vinyl sided garage with opener, newer roof, SHOWS GREAT!!! 145LAK



FIRST OFFERING!!! Sharp three bedroom brick ranch on a wide, deep, canal with steel seawall, remodeled kitchen with all appliances to stay, Tennessee briar stone fireplace in living room, 14 x 32 deck overlooking canal and lake, finished basement with bar and lots of storage, all hardwood floors, and more. A MUST SEE!!! 263JEF



Price reduced!!! This home offers a lot of room to grow with full finished basement with fourth bedroom or office and second full bath, updated kitchen with oak cabinets, new built-in dishwasher and no wax floor, family room with door to deck, charming Grosse Pointe living. 215AN!



Large center entrance Colonial with neutral decor and beautiful hardwood floors, great location, master bedroom with bath, den/library, natural fireplace, Florida room, multiple fireplaces, formal dining room and two and one half car garage. 121HAR

A First Offering
20383 Sunningdale, GPW



PRICED FOR A QUICK SALE. This three bedroom, two full and one half bath brick ranch is located on a fabulous 120 x 200' lot, two-car attached garage, family room, updated kitchen, full basement, small expansion attic. This one will not last at \$229,000.

A First Offering
701 Middlesex, GPP



TREAT YOURSELF to the good life in this 7,600 sq. ft. Georgian Colonial with five bedrooms, six baths, three fireplaces, spacious kitchen, incredible family room, library, formal dining room all decorated so beautifully, entertain in your finished basement with wet bar, jacuzzi and kitchen, three car garage. Truly a classic home!

831 LORAINÉ, GPC - THE RIGHT CHOICE is this three bedroom Colonial which offers a formal dining room, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, close to the Village. This home has alot of potential at a reduced price of \$119,900.

1688 LOCHMOOR, GPW - This English Tudor commands attention with it's every detail: five bedrooms, three and one half baths, guest suite with a private staircase, modern kitchen and a circular driveway leading to the two and one half attached garage.

51 REGAL PLACE, GPS - RELISH THE RARE BEAUTY of this exceptional four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with a formal dining room, breakfast nook, family room, library, first floor laundry situated on a huge lot. "Picture Perfect."

19299 RAYMOND, GPW - Mission: Possible! The perfect home awaits you and your family in this three bedroom Colonial with a new kitchen, beautiful sunken den, formal dining room, finished recreation room, two and one half attached car garage.

607 PEMBERTON, GPP - Find yourself in one of Grosse Pointes finest in this three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with a formal dining room, new kitchen, living room with fireplace, finished basement and a large lot!

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

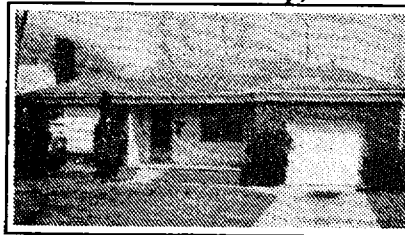
17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
886-9030

A First Offering
1585 Ford Court, GPW



DON'T DO A THING... just move in to this beautifully maintained and updated bungalow with three bedrooms, two full baths, hardwood floors, Florida room and a gorgeous upstairs bedroom with a full bath and skylights, finished basement, two-car garage, plus!

A First Offering
21117 Van Antwerp, HW



WE HAVE what you want in this three bedroom brick ranch offering Grosse Pointe Schools, new kitchen floor, counter top, sink and disposal, living room with a natural fireplace and new carpeting, hardwood floors, central air, attached garage. Call for your private showing.

593 ST. CLAIR, GPC - START PACKING... this renovated three bedroom home has a new kitchen, full bath, dining room, library/den, first floor laundry and more. Call for your private showing. Priced at \$119,000.

657 HOLLYWOOD, GPW - Your custom home awaits. This spacious three bedroom brick ranch has been professionally decorated with a "Mutchler" kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, large family room, hardwood floors and a beautiful private yard with deck. Priced at \$219,900.

910 LAKEPOINTE, GPP - FRESH as a spring breeze is this Colonial that supports three bedrooms, two and one half baths, large master bedroom with private bath, family room, library, fantastic modern kitchen all tastefully decorated. \$179,900.

21450 GOETHE, GPW - INVEST IN HAPPINESS in this five bedroom Colonial home with a new dream kitchen, family room with fireplace and new carpeting thru out. Enjoy the nice private yard this summer with the wolmanized deck & BBQ. \$205,000.

1570 BOURNEMOUTH, GPW - Try this Colonial for sighs! Open the door and you'll want to stay in this three bedroom Colonial with a large kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace in the living room, finished basement with recreation room and full bath.

LAKEFRONT IN GROSSE POINTE 2 LAKESIDE COURT - An absolute "Jewel!" Have breakfast by the Lake in this one of a kind Cape Cod offering three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, kitchen, first floor laundry, full basement, three-car attached garage, slate terrace. All rooms with breathtaking views. Call for a private showing.

1254 WAYBURN, GPP - A NEW BEGINNING can be yours in this two bedroom brick bungalow with it's natural woodwork, hardwood floors, new kitchen, formal dining room, enclosed front porch all in Grosse Pointe Park. In the \$40s.

682 ANITA, GPW - Lush landscaping surrounds this beautiful three bedroom brick ranch which offers a master bedroom with a private full bath, natural fireplace in the living room, family room, kitchen with an eating area, pantry, built-in appliances, finished basement with wet bar and half bath.

2005-09 VERNIER, GPW - Alot for the money! This fabulous two-family offers natural woodwork and hardwood floors throughout. Lower unit has three bedrooms, family room, living room, kitchen. Upper unit has one bedroom, living room, kitchen. Prime location for a rental. Call for further details.

525 MOORLAND, GPW - REDUCED \$20,000. Best buy in Grosse Pointe. Stunning three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch, bordering Grosse Pointe Shores. This home offers dignified grace with its two natural fireplaces, private grounds with a built-in pool, new kitchen with built-ins, first floor laundry and full basement, attached garage. Spotless! Reduced to an unbelievable \$239,000.

19690 W. KINGS COURT, GPW - So much room is offered in this beautiful updated three bedroom brick ranch with a large country kitchen, formal dining room, living room, finished basement and a two-car attached garage that you can't pass this up. Call for a list of amenities offered. \$139,000.

A First Offering
767 Shelden, GPS



TOO GOOD TO pass up this four bedroom, quad-level home that features a beautiful entrance foyer, family room with fireplace and walnut wood panelling, master bedroom with full bath and walk-in closet, central air, separate furnaces, exterior freshly painted, gorgeous landscaping.

A First Offering
230 Lewiston, GPF



ONE OF A KIND Classic English home on a beautiful hill top street in the heart of the Farms. Wonderfully restored kitchen mixes old world charm with new amenities. Luxurious living with the formal dining room, living room, family room, library and foyer flowing graciously through the first floor and the five bedrooms, four baths, with closets galore and much much more!

875 ANITA, GPW - A model home just for your family with three bedrooms, one and one half baths, large kitchen, finished basement with a bedroom and half bath, attached garage. This is one home you will not want to miss! Call for your private showing.

591 OXFORD, GPW - YOU DESERVE IT! This magnificent five bedroom Colonial boasts of 6,300 sq. ft. on well over an acre for your pleasure. Inside enjoy the master bedroom with full bath and access to the indoor pool, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room with wet bar and fireplace, perfect for entertaining and so much more to this unique home both inside and out!

817 BEDFORD, GPP - FIND EXCELLENCE in this lovely four bedroom English Cotswold Cottage home featuring a new kitchen with Corian counter tops, island counter and built-ins, oak floors, leaded glass windows thru out, living room with marble hearth, large formal dining room. Call for a list of amenities offered.

22 WEBBER, GPS - ELEGANTLY APPOINTED is this home constructed by old world craftsmen and professionally decorated in every sense. Over 12,000 sq. ft. of beauty found in the living room, dining room, library all boast of oak walls and flooring from the Black Forest of Germany, leaded windows, multiple fireplaces, Florida room, recreation room, hall room and much much more!

930 CANTERBURY, GPW - YOU WON'T BELIEVE the extras in this quad-level Colonial with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, spacious newer kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, two-car attached garage. Ask about the rest of the amenities offered.

681 ROSYLN, GPW - SIT BACK AND RELAX this summer in this fantastic four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with a wet bar in the den, living room with fireplace master bedroom with dressing room, private bath, finished basement. Call for your private viewing.

15205 ESSEX, GPP - SO STUNNING is this brick center entrance Colonial with an open staircase, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, updated kitchen, finished basement and more.

951 BARRINGTON GPP - FAMILY MEMORIES are waiting to be made in this three bedroom English Colonial with a great floor plan, formal dining room, natural fireplace in living room, library/den, and two full baths, two-car garage. \$149,000.

723 UNIVERSITY, GPC - LOCATION! LOCATION! This three bedroom brick Colonial offers a cozy library, all season sun room, formal dining room, breakfast nook, living room with fireplace, family room. You couldn't ask for more!

19711 FLEETWOOD, HW - SO SWEET is this one bedroom condo featuring a kitchen with built-in range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, refrigerator, washer/dryer, finished basement, cedar closet, carport, cement patio. Call for the details.

22812 NEWBERRY, SCS - Fulfill a dream in this fantastic three bedroom brick ranch with a fireplace in the family room, eating nook in the kitchen, two and one half car garage.

19901 LOCHMOOR, HW - Solid three bedroom brick ranch in Grosse Pointe school system. Large kitchen with built-in appliances, beautifully finished hardwood floors, Florida room, finished basement with recreation room, two-car garage. Priced to sell to \$89,900.

28690 JEFFERSON, SCS - Lake St. Clair is the perfect background for this S.C.S. lakefront residence. Pay attention to such details as the gorgeous kitchen with built-ins, dining room with fireplace, step down great room with fireplace and wet bar, three bedrooms/guest room with full private bath, master bedroom with his/hers closets. Much more! Call to see this wonderful home.

29138 JEFFERSON, SCS - Watch your ship come in from this spectacular waterfront condo, every amenity imaginable! Two huge bedrooms, two full baths and one half bath done by "Puffs of Petosky", exquisite kitchen, lower level family room, two-car attached garage. Don't wait another minute!

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
886-9030

17580 MACK #11, GPC - Your every need is met in this one bedroom condo in Grosse Pointe offering a formal dining room, large living room, and basement with fantastic storage. This is ready for you and priced in the low \$40's.

20625 VERNIER CIRCLE, GPW - This elegant three bedroom bungalow has been tastefully decorated with many updates, top do bob changes in the kitchen, refinished hardwood floors, Florida room and much more located on a quiet cul-de-sac.

353-55 RIVARD, GPC - BARGIN Income property for the Pickin'! Both units have three bedrooms (same room sizes), separate entrances, utilities, hardwood floors, and the lower unit features a screened-in porch.

1938 STANHOPE, GPW - This brick bungalow boasts of three bedrooms, updated kitchen with a window and eating area, formal dining room, living room with a fireplace and many more extras.

LAKEFRONT ESTATE, SCS - LIVE THE GOOD LIFE in this waterfront English Tudor recently built in 1987. Premium lot surrounds this four bedroom, three and one half bath home featuring a first floor master suite with a fireplace, formal dining room, great room, spacious kitchen, first floor laundry and a full basement with a recreation room, built-in pool. Only \$650,000 to settle an estate.

895-97 HARCOURT, GPP - HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! Great two-family on one of the finest Grosse Pointe streets. Upper unit has been totally renovated and both units have a living room, formal dining room, family room, two bedrooms and large kitchen, separate basements, electric, and a three-car garage.

259 TOURAINE, GPP - The search is over for something different - this impressive brick Colonial home offers four bedrooms, three fireplaces, library with built-in bookshelves, formal dining room, family room and a three-car garage, and an unbelievable sized lot.

823 LAKE PTE, GPP - Stunning three bedroom Colonial in fine condition. "Mutschler" kitchen, family room, two natural fireplaces, great master bedroom, recreation room in basement, central air. Great Price at \$179,000.

1059 BLAIRMOOR CT., GPW - A crackling fire in the brick fireplace will warm you in the cozy family room of this sharp four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with an outstanding "Mutschler" kitchen with built-in appliances, rec. room in basement. Priced to sell at \$219,000.

1046 HAMPTON GPW - COME HOME to everything you need in this beautiful three bedroom, two-full and one half bath brick ranch with its open floor plan, country-sized kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace and a beautiful family room. \$209,000.

542 N. ROSEDALE, GPW - Custom built and professionally decorated Colonial with a two story marble floored foyer, four bedrooms, two full and one half baths, new kitchen with a hardwood floor, ceramic tile counters and built-in appliances, library, large family room, first floor laundry, full basement, two and one half car garage.

OUR ADDITIONAL OFFERINGS

443 RIVIERA TERRACE, SCS - Very nice one bedroom corner third level condo in super shape! All kitchen appliances included, living room with gel fuel fireplace and new balcony with a view of the lake, formal dining room, carport.

20015 LENNON, H.W. - If you want a wonderful family neighborhood in which to raise your children, this impeccable brick ranch is just what your heart desires, offering three bedrooms, master bedroom with a private bath, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, finished basement and more. \$119,900.

223 RIVIERA TERRACE, SCS - Totally remodeled, like you would see in a magazine! Spectacular one bedroom condo near the lake, with to many features to mention them all. Call for your list of amenities offered.

20656 BEAUFAT, H.W. - REDUCED TO \$79,900. Great Starter home within the Grosse Pointe School system, this three bedroom brick bungalow offers a fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, kitchen with plenty of storage, built-in dishwasher and full basement with recreation room, garage. Fantastic Buy.

39938 POINCIANA, STERLING HTS. - REDUCED PRICE on this executive family Colonial with three bedrooms, plus a gorgeous family room with skylights, finished basement, private grounds with a covered patio and built-in pool. A great opportunity! Call for your private viewing.

20934 HOLLYWOOD, H.W. - The search is over and the terms are great on this three bedroom starter home within the Grosse Pointe School system. This home offers such features as new carpeting, new roof, spacious bedrooms and a large kitchen, first floor laundry. Don't miss this excellent opportunity. \$49,900.

207 RIVIERA TERRACE, SCS - Condominium convenience is yours in this mid-level beautiful complex near the lake, featuring two bedrooms, two full baths, formal dining room, kitchen with all appliances, spacious living room, carport.

28639 KIMBERLY, SCS - Ship Shape! Live in one of S.C.S. finest subdivisions and enjoy such amenities as three bedrooms, Florida room and a large finished basement, attached two-car garage, spacious lot, just to mention a few.

19636 FLEETWOOD, H.W. - ABSOLUTELY SPECTACULAR three bedroom, two full and one half bath condo in Balfour Square (across from Eastland), featuring a new kitchen, hardwood floors, formal dining room, finished basement with wet bar and more.

23114 MARTER, SCS - Sunny 'n' bright is this Lakeshore Village condominium which offers a modern oak kitchen with parquet flooring, formal dining room and a spacious living room, two bedrooms on the second floor with a full bath. Price dramatically reduced to \$61,000.

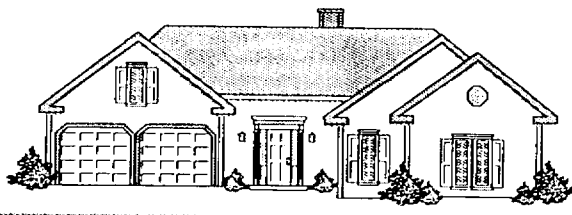
19677 WOODLAND, H.W. - Custom-built quality abounds in this spacious three bedroom, one and a half bath brick ranch with all the fine extras; ceramic tile foyer, large living room with a fireplace, and another fireplace in the family room, open kitchen with eating area, florida room, just to mention a few.

28311 N. BLOOM, HARRISON - Beauty and refinement glow from every detail in this four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial with a European decor inside. Please note the quality in the many extras: spacious ceramic tiled foyer, circular staircase with natural woodwork, formal dining room, family room, finished basement with a ten stool wet bar, full bath and kitchen. Call for further details!

20534 WOODSIDE, H.W. - YOU MUST HURRY to still see this 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial which offers a sunken family room with a fireplace and cathedral ceiling, large updated kitchen with eating space, master bedroom with a dressing room and full bath, finished basement with new carpeting and a beautiful backyard, plus!

20400 MAUER, SCS - Exceptional Colonial in a most desirable neighborhood in SCS. This immaculate home features a bay window in the living room, formal dining room, kitchen, hardwood floors, bright and cheery large family room with natural fireplace and a window door to the patio and redwood picket fence. It's all here, don't let your purchaser miss this one!

R

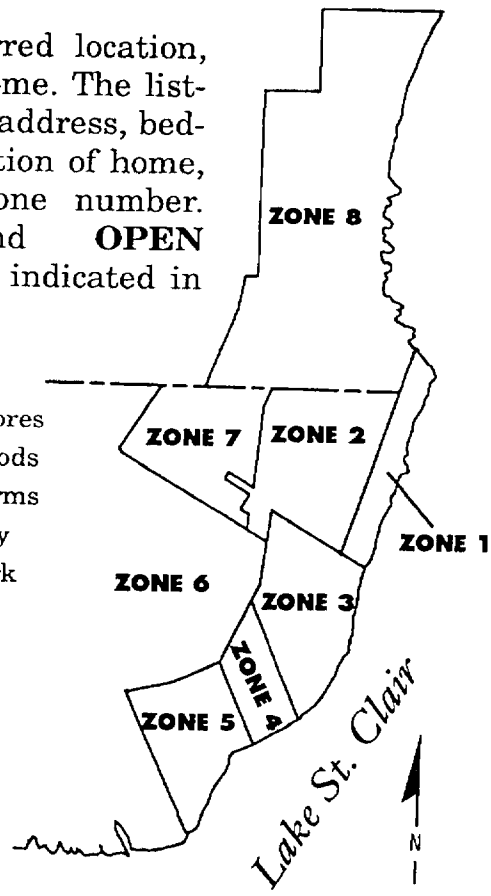


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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

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- Zone 4 - Grosse Pointe City
- Zone 5 - Grosse Pointe Park
- Zone 6 - Detroit
- Zone 7 - Harper Woods
- Zone 8 - St. Clair Shores

ALSO: All Other Areas

Welcome to the Real Estate Resource!

In an effort to make your search for that next house easier, the Grosse Pointe News is initiating a page where you can find in a few minutes what the market is offering today, in the five Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, Detroit and other municipalities. This source will pinpoint what the up-to-date price of a property is, what are its features and when it will be available for viewing.

ZONE 3 - GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
442 Moran	3/1.5	Large living room, Central Air Conditioning, Screened Porch. R. G. Edgar	\$136,900	886-6010

ZONE 4 - GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
497 Rivard	5/3.5	Custom kitchen with greenhouse - 1st floor laundry, 4 fireplaces. R.G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
843 St. Clair		Multi-family residence-Great area-Beautiful condition. R. G. Edgar	\$129,900	886-6010
550 Cadieux	4/3	Meticulously cared for Condo. New kitchen/bath. R. G. Edgar	\$159,000	886-6010
842 University	3/1	Beautifully cared for home with CAC. R. G. Edgar	\$136,000	886-6010
884 Cadieux	3/1.5	New offering, Newer neutral decor. Beautiful condition. R. G. Edgar	\$128,900	886-6010
336 Neff	2/2.5	Condo-Beautifully decorated- Near Jefferson, Waterfront Park. R. G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
16839 Jefferson	2/1	Easy living Condo. Walk to Village. Tree-lined area. R. G. Edgar	\$91,500	886-6010
16902 Cranford Lane	4/2.5	Attached 2 car garage. Must sell! Will negotiate!	\$179,900	886-8546

ZONE 5 - GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1120 Bedford	5/3	Owner transferred. Old world charm-Beautiful. R. G. Edgar	\$299,000	886-6010
1004 Whittier	3/2.5	Custom built Colonial. Call for details. R.G. Edgar	\$222,500	886-6010

ZONE 7 - HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20304 Hollywood	2/1	Grosse Pointe Schools-double lot. R. G. Edgar	\$58,500	886-6010

ZONE 8 - ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21830 Maxine	2/1	Two story aluminum, remodeled, all appl., 2 car gar. Move-in condition.	\$75,000	772-8838

ZONE 1 - GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
501 Ballantyne	3/3	1st Offering, Unique Cox & Baker Contempo. Michigan Homes Real Estate Co.	\$398,000	882-3200
37 Colonial	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Center entr. Colonial. Den & Fam. Rm Ex. Cond.	\$335,000	881-5029

ZONE 2 - GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1464 Yorktown		Colonial, 2,400 sq. ft. See class. 800.	\$239,000	886-5570
1750 Vernier, #19	2/2	Open Sunday 2-5. Completely updated.	\$143,500	886-5509

ZONE 3 - GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
335 Stephens	4/2	Fin. Basement-glass/screened porch, new kitchen. Move-in condition. R. G. Edgar.	\$189,900	886-6010
87 Stanton		Traditional Colonial. Quiet Farms location. Many extras. R. G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
22 Newberry Place	4/2&2.5	Gourmet kitchen and fabulous family room. Newer home just steps to lake. R. G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
Cloverly		Solid construction. 2-story courtyard, newer kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 3 car garage & carriage house. R. G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
259 Ridgemont	3/1.5	Charming Colonial, newer furnace/CAC, bath/paint & carpeting. R. G. Edgar	\$166,000	886-6010
170 Lothrop	3/2	Contemporary brick home in park-like setting. Fam. rm & library too. R. G. Edgar	\$330,000	886-6010

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New York architectures win 'Firm of the Year' honors

By Stephanie Stubbs
AIA News Service

Many people derive their image of "The Architect" from Ayn Rand's modern classic, "The Fountainhead," in which protagonist and rugged individualist Howard Roark designed buildings totally on his own and dynamited one out of existence when other people messed with his design concept.

If the notion that one architect can do everything superlatively ever was true, the complexity of today's buildings and the society they serve certainly have since negated it.

The American Institute of Architects, since 1962, has honored teamwork in architecture through bestowal of the AIA Architecture Firm of the Year Award for "consistently producing distinguished architecture for at least 10 years."

The 1992 Architecture Firm of the Year, James Stewart Polshek and Partners, began a tradition of architectural excellence in 1963, when the firm was founded in New York City by its namesake and principal, James Stewart Polshek, FAIA. That excellence has continued for almost three decades.

Today, Polshek and his two partners, Joseph L. Fleischer, AIA, and Timothy P. Hartung, AIA, work with seven associates and a staff of 50 in the New York headquarters and a branch office in San Francisco

that oversees the increasing number of West Coast projects taken on by the firm.

These dedicated people are known — within the profession, by their clients, and by the public at large who enjoy the use of their buildings — as team players who blend a broad array of talents in design, technology, and management into architectural totalities.

The firm's award-winning work is evident in far-reaching places, from the U.S. Embassy in Oman to the Teijin Central Research Institute in Tokyo to the Quinco Mental Health Center in Columbus, Ind.

Equally as varied are the building types to which Polshek and Partners has turned its talents: academic buildings, residential architecture from large to small, theaters, civic centers, museums.

The firm's "hometown" has been the recipient of a number of its notable projects, including the master plan, renovation, restoration, and expansion of Carnegie Hall; Centennial Hall at Barnard College; the luxurious Leighton House high-rise apartments, and the prestigious 500 Park Tower on Park Avenue.

Regardless of location and building type, Polshek and Partners' projects all carry the theme of "place-making," with meticulous attention paid to integration into the uniqueness of each building's context and

to the special needs of each building's users.

Projects in the design phase and under construction — from the National Inventors Hall of Fame in Akron, Ohio, to the Center for the Arts Theater in San Francisco — promise that this concern both for people and for the larger picture of city and site will be major components of James Stewart Polshek and Partners' architecture in the years to come.

to the special needs of each building's users.

"In 1992, the 30th anniversary of the founding of this practice," said Polshek, "the Architecture Firm Award represents for us the recognition by our peers of the truly collaborative nature of our practice and justifies what I have long held to be true — that design excellence and social responsibility are inextricably entwined."

Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

Q. When were the vases shaped like lady heads made? Were they modeled after real people? Where were they made?

A. The lady-head vases were most popular in the 1940s and 1950s. A few stylized art deco examples were made in the 1930s. The early head vases resembled peasants with babushkas or southern belles with huge hats. The heads were inspired by the popular beauties of the day. Some resembled Lana Turner, Jackie Kennedy, Marilyn Monroe or Betty Grable. The head vase held a small bouquet of real or artificial flowers.

Larger arrangements came into fashion in the 1960s, and the vases were left behind only to be rediscovered as a collectible in the 1980s. They were made in many factories in the United States, Japan and Ger-

many. The price for an average vase ranges from \$10 to \$50.

Classic

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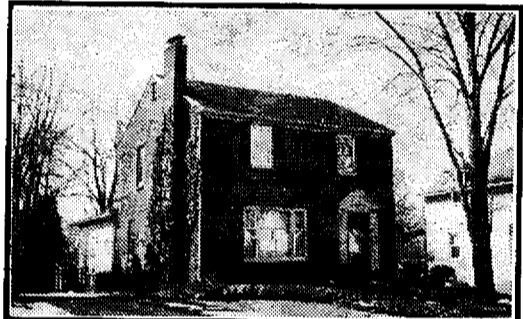
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Sports

April 16, 1992
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

Tennis champs.....2C
GPSA roundup.....3C
Classified.....4C

Pitching gem highlights North's baseball week

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North pitcher Jeff Thomas was as hot as the weather was cold last week.

The senior righthander pitched a no-hitter and struck out 16 Utica batters as the Norsemen nipped the Chieftains 1-0 in a Macomb Area Conference White Division baseball game.

Knights' Ramsey joins select group

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Cheo Ramsey stepped into some select company when he won his first singles match against Chris Sankey of the University School of Cleveland.

That made the University Liggett School senior only the third Knights' tennis player to defeat a University School of Cleveland player at first singles. The others who accomplished the feat were Aaron Krickstein in 1985 and John Yancey in 1988.

Krickstein is now one of the bright young stars on the pro tennis circuit, while Yancey is one of the top players on Kentucky's tennis team and one of the top 100 college singles players.

"That's the finest match I've ever seen Cheo play," said ULS coach Bob Wood. "The mental and physical parts of his game came together for an hour and half that day. His return of serve was sensational in that match."

Ramsey beat Sankey 6-4, 6-3 to gain some revenge for a 6-2, 6-2 loss to Sankey last summer in a national junior tournament.

Ramsey's win was the only one for the Knights in their 7-1 loss to the Cleveland school.

ULS did well in two other matches in Cleveland, beating Western Reserve Academy 7-1

and downing Shaker High School 6-2.

The Knights had two dates wiped out by the weather last week. A dual meet with Grosse Pointe North has been rescheduled for Thursday, April 23, but the Okemos Invitational, which was to feature the No. 1, 2, 3 and 6-ranked teams in Class A along with the Knights, who are second in Class C-D, was cancelled.

Between the rainouts, ULS played Brother Rice to a 4-4 tie.

"That was an incredible match," Wood said. "If they're (Brother Rice) the third-ranked team in the state in Class A, then we're a lot stronger than I thought. My players showed me a lot in that match."

Three of the four singles matches and one of the doubles matches went three sets.

The Knights took first doubles with Ken Prather and Omar Sawaf teaming for a 6-1, 7-5 victory, while Dan Khatib and Brad Strowger took a 6-3, 6-1 decision in second doubles. Chris Abiragi and Peter Brown posted a 6-4, 6-3 victory in fourth doubles.

Pat Alle won 4-6, 6-0, 6-4 in fourth singles to give ULS its only singles victory.

The Knights hope to have better luck with the weather this weekend when they play in the East Grand Rapids Invitational.

Thomas' gem was the highlight of a productive first week for North, which won its two league games and split a non-league doubleheader.

"He threw mostly fastballs and his pitches were really sinking," said North coach Frank Sumner. "He threw a few changeups, but most of the time he was throwing the ball by the hitters."

Thomas walked four, including two in the seventh inning, when rain made playing conditions miserable.

Utica's leadoff batter in the seventh drew a walk, but Thomas fanned the next two hitters. He then issued another walk before recording another strikeout to end the game.

Thomas also struck out the side in the second and fourth innings.

"Jeff is a three-year varsity player so we know he's capable of

pitching like this," Sumner said. "He, Jason Jaworski and Mike Haskell give us three solid starters with experience."

It's a good thing Thomas was at his best against Utica because Chieftains' pitcher Andy Jordzac allowed only three hits.

North scored the only run of the game without a hit. Haskell led off the fourth inning with a walk, stole second, took third on Jaworski's sacrifice and scored on a groundout by Tony DiLaura.

Earlier last week, the Norsemen opened the MAC White season with an 8-4 victory over Fraser.

Paul Straske got North off to a good start when he slammed the first pitch of the game for a home run.

The Norsemen broke the game open with a four-run outburst in the fourth, featuring Eric Merte's two-run single and a run-scoring single by Kurt Barr.

Jaworski scattered five hits and struck out seven to pick up the victory.

Barr led North's 11-hit attack with three hits. Merte and Terry Thomson each had two hits and Merte, Thomson and Straske each collected two RBI.

"We had only been outside three times before that game," Sumner said. "I was pleased with the way we started out."

The Norsemen ran their winning streak to three games last weekend with an 8-5 victory over Plymouth Canton in the first game of a non-league doubleheader, but it came to an end in the nightcap with a 6-1 setback.

Haskell won the opener with a five-hitter through six innings.

North scored twice in the second inning on Jeff Jensen's two-run single and three times in the third on a two-run single by Barr and an RBI single by DiLaura. Thomson and Straske had RBI singles in the fourth and Thomas capped the scoring with an RBI single in the fifth, giving the Norsemen an 8-1 lead.

Barr, DiLaura, Thomas and Jensen each had two hits for North. One of DiLaura's was a double.

DiLaura had two of North's four hits in the second-game setback. He drove in the Norsemen's only run with a first-inning single.

Lady Norsemen win own invitational meet

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Disappointment turned to joy in the span of two days for Grosse Pointe North's girls track team.

The Lady Norsemen dropped a 79-49 decision to a strong Romeo squad in their first Macomb Area Conference White Division meet, but North bounced back last weekend to take first place in the Grosse Pointe North Invitational.

"The entire coaching staff was real pleased with our performance on Saturday," said coach Charles Buhagiar. "A lot of freshmen and sophomores who weren't experienced enough in our Romeo meet made contributions in the invitational. A lot of our freshmen and sophomores scored points."

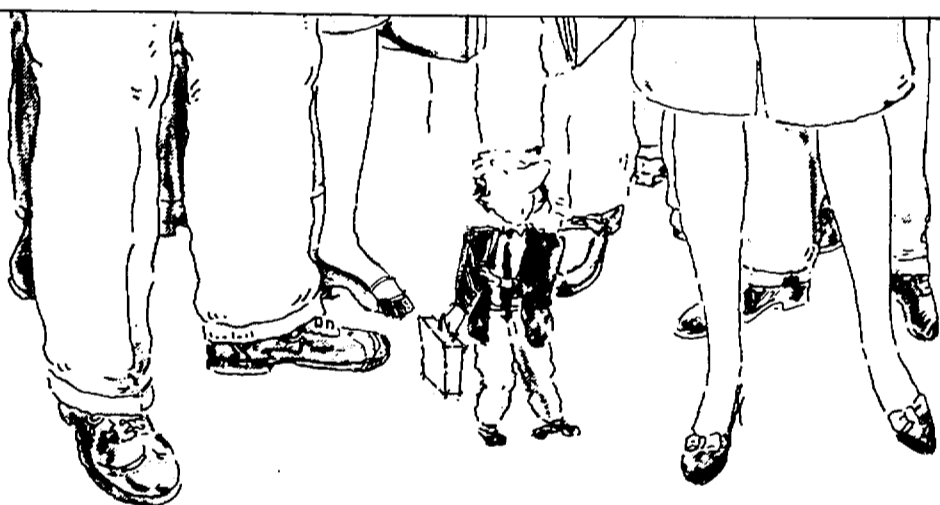
North finished with 102 points, a 12-point advantage

See TRACK, page 3C



Iowa-bound

Grosse Pointe North senior Jennifer Paolucci, shown here with coach Mike O'Connor, made a verbal commitment to swim for the University of Iowa and was scheduled to sign her letter of intent later this week. Paolucci made the Junior National cut in the 200-yard butterfly and last summer won the state long course 200 butterfly in a United States Swimming-sanctioned meet. O'Connor said the Hawkeyes, who finished seventh in this year's Big Ten swimming meet, are in the process of rebuilding their program and have several outstanding high school swimmers in the fold this year.



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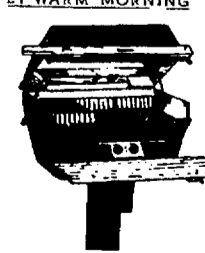
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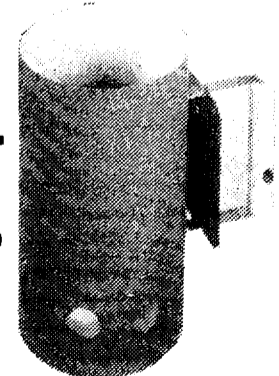
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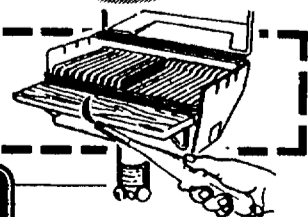
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North netters win at Warren, climb in ratings

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's tennis team was in the right place at the right time with the right kind of performance last weekend.

The Norsemen took first place in the Warren Invitational and cracked the top 10 in the state Class A rankings this week.

"Vince Preuthun, the tennis coach at Trenton, compiles the ratings for the (Michigan High School Tennis) Coaches Association and he was at the meet, so he knew what kind of competition there was," said North coach Ken Gutow. "This was a very good win for us."

The Norsemen finished with 25 points for a three-point edge over Detroit Country Day, which was ranked No. 1 in Class C-D last week.

Once again, North was dominant in the doubles, winning three flights.

"We played (Country Day) head-to-head in four matches and won three of them," Gutow said.

North's Mark Levine won the second singles flight with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over a Trenton player.

Kyle Forsman and Agit Sarnaik beat a Country Day team 6-3, 6-4 in the No. 2 doubles final; Bryce Kenny and Ken MacDonald beat Country Day in the No. 3 doubles final; and Sean Brady and Jeff Barlow teamed to beat a Birmingham Seaholm team 6-3, 6-2 in the championship match in fourth doubles.

Kenny and MacDonald got some revenge when they beat an Almont team 6-1, 6-1 in the semifinals.

"They lost to that same Almont team in the finals last week at (Warren) Mott," Gutow said.

Rob DuRoss and Brian DiLaura finished third in first doubles after dropping a tough three-set match to Country Day's top dou-

bles team in the semifinal round.

Sophomore Craig Rogowski was third in first singles for North, beating a Port Huron player in the consolation final.

Mike McHugh dropped a 6-1, 3-6, 6-4 decision to a Country Day player in the championship match at third singles and Mark Gregory breezed to a 6-0, 6-0 victory in the consolation final in fourth singles.

"Mark had to default his first match because he had to take his ACT, so he wound up in the consolation bracket," Gutow said. "He might have had a first if he didn't have the test."

North plans to make up its rained-out match with University Liggett School on Thursday, April 23. The Norsemen then face Grosse Pointe South in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division showdown on Monday, April 27.



Playoff champs

The 5th Ward Posse won the Neighborhood Club's high school basketball playoff with a 48-30 victory over runner-up 2nd to None in the championship game at Grosse Pointe South. In the back row, from left, are Scott McAtamney, Joe Candela, Melton Stodmire, Scott Olzman, Jermame Jackson, Dejuan Shipp and Ted Hill. Jason Filie and Tavarra Tank-sley are in the middle row. Ted Groustra is in front. Missing from the photo are Tom De-Corte and Matt Hix.

Some pleasant surprises

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Pat Wilson, the boys track coach at Grosse Pointe North, doesn't mind surprises if they turn out to be like Kurt Rheume and Jared Kolley.

"Kurt was a big factor in our one-point victory over Romeo," Wilson said of the senior, who came out for track for the first time this year. "I knew we had a solid nucleus coming back, but Kurt's been a pleasant surprise in his first year."

Rheume won the long jump and took second in the high jump with a leap of 5-feet-10 in the 69-68 victory over the Bulldogs. Kolley, who missed two weeks of running with an injury, took first in the pole vault when he cleared 13-0, only six inches off his personal best.

Their performances supported the outstanding efforts of North veterans Geoff Grant, Brian VanTiem, Hayko Ekmekjian and Reeve Brandon. Those four combined to score 49 of the Norsemen's 69 points.

North went into the 1,600-meter relay — the final event of the meet — trailing by four points, but the team of Brandon, Ekmekjian, Doug Brown and VanTiem posted an easy victory to push the Norsemen past the Bulldogs in the Macomb Area Conference White Division meet.

Brandon won the 800 run for North's other first place.

"Our depth paid off," Wilson said. "I knew Mike (Romeo coach Mike Simon) had pretty much run out of bodies for the last relay, but I was still able to put a good team out there."

Wilson was also pleased with North's showing at its six-team invitational meet last weekend.

The Norsemen had 88 points to finish second behind Sterling Heights, which had 120. Warren Mott was third with 82, followed by East Detroit 74, Fraser 48 and Lakeview 21.

"We had several personal bests and they were all by first- or second-year people," Wilson said.

North won two field event relays and set a meet record in winning the middle distance relay.

Brandon, Kolley, VanTiem and John Galvin ran a 6:08 in the middle distance relay,

which consists of two 800-meter runs, sandwiched around a pair of 400-meter legs.

Kolley and Brandon had a combined effort of 22-feet to win the pole vault relay and Rheume, Brian LaRose and Eric Peters won the long jump relay with an effort of 53-10.

Easy win for Lady Devils

Grosse Pointe South's girls track team had little trouble winning its first Macomb Area Conference White Division meet.

The Lady Devils took 14 of 16 first places — including firsts in all the track events — and rolled to a 101-27 victory over Fraser.

The triumph sent South into this week's showdown with Grosse Pointe North with a 4-0 overall record.

Sophomore Kristine Mueller was part of three winning events for the Lady Devils, taking the 100-meter dash in 13.3, teaming with Amy Zanglin, Angela Drake and Leslie Arbaugh to win the 800 relay in 1:51.9 and anchoring the 400 relay that included Robyn Scofield, Zanglin and Katy Lupo and was clocked in 53.2.

Drake also won the long jump with a leap of 16-feet, 8 1/2, missing the school record by a half-inch.

In the distance events, sisters Melissa and Heidi Wise won the 800 run (2:32) and the 1,600 (5:43), respectively. Senior Emily Burkett ran the 3,200 in 13:08 to give South another first.

Sophomore Rebecca Schultz ran a personal-best 51.3 to win the 300 hurdles, while Rachel O'Byrne took the 100 hurdles in 17.9.

Other firsts were recorded by Becca Walter in the 400, Scofield in the 200 and Sue McGahey in the high jump.

South's 1,600 relay team of Erica Mondro, Anna Manion, Suellen Garr and Claire Schrom closed out the meet with a first-place time of 4:36.

Coach Steve Zaranek said the Lady Devils also had strong performances from Katie Quinn (3,200), Shannon McGratty (800), Michele Evans (1,600), Sarah Gordon (1,600), Lisa

The Norsemen took second in the discus relay with Mike Azoury, Eric Lacey and Mark Mears posting a combined throw of 293-6 and North was runner-up in the shuttle hurdle relay as Ekmekjian, Gabe Gazoul, Michael Kim and Shereef Simaika were clocked in 1:10.7.

Geisler (shot put), Suzanne Trojanowski (discus) and Tanya Brewer (discus).

Lacrosse

The record might not show it, but Grosse Pointe South lacrosse coach Hank Lewandowski is pleased with the progress of his team.

"We lost 10 seniors from last year's team so we're counting on underclassmen to provide almost all of our offense this year," Lewandowski said.

"We've made a lot of improvement since our first game. We set goals in each of our games and we've accomplished most of them. We were down 4-0 to Brother Rice and came back and played a period and a half of good solid lacrosse without any mental errors. Then we were down 4-0 to Ann Arbor Pioneer and tied the game before halftime."

After bowing to Detroit Country Day 14-0 in the opener, South dropped an 8-3 decision to Brother Rice and a 10-4 verdict to Pioneer.

Jeff Osborne scored two goals and Cameron Craig notched the other against Rice. Craig tallied three times against Pioneer and Jeff Wagner scored the fourth Blue Devils' goal.

The performances of several other players have caught Lewandowski's eye in the early going.

"David Auld, one of our seniors, has played a very aggressive, yet disciplined game on defense," the coach said.

He also praised the play of midfielders Peter Mertz and Drew Woodruff and goalie Jason Hall.

"Jason has been a real spark-plug and he's kept us in games when the inexperience on defense has been a problem," Lewandowski said.

Loss to state champion a springboard to success

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Guido Regelbrugge hates to lose as much as anyone, but the veteran Grosse Pointe North soccer coach will trade one defeat for several victories.

That's why Regelbrugge accepted a last-minute invitation to play defending state Class A champion Troy Athens in the Lady Norsemen's first match of the season.

"The first time we stepped on a field was against the state champions, but I felt we had to play a game where we'd be under some pressure before we played (Grosse Pointe) South," said Regelbrugge, whose team has won four straight games since its 4-1 loss to Athens in the opener.

"We wanted to play somebody who would bring the ball inside our 18-yard-line and I didn't think Romeo (North's first scheduled opponent) could put that kind of pressure on. We were up 1-0 on Athens at the half (on a goal by Felicia Paluzzi) and then we just died. We couldn't put one foot in front of the other, but I expected that."

"After playing Athens we could see a couple areas we needed work on and the most blatant was our conditioning. When the girls could see what we had to work on, they were much more tolerant of doing it."

North opened the Macomb Area Conference White Division season with a 6-1 victory over Romeo. Gretchen Szama scored two goals and Kelly Konsler, Paluzzi, Maureen Zolik and Joanne Catalfo added one apiece.

The Lady Norsemen then beat South 5-0 on two goals by Szama and one apiece from Paluzzi, Konsler and Zolik. Ju-

lie Hielscher recorded the shut-

out. "That was a very important game for us," Regelbrugge said. "I'm sure South felt it didn't play as well as it can because they were missing Sarah Foley and that leaves a big hole in their midfield, but we weren't 100 percent either. I think both of us feel we can play better the next time."

That will be Monday, May 4, at South.

North followed the win over South with a 6-0 triumph over Fraser in a game that featured three goals by Paluzzi, Zolik, Szama and Allison Vandeginste added one apiece and Hielscher and freshman Erin Schneider combined on the shutout.

The Lady Norsemen ran their winning streak to four games last Monday with a 9-0 rout of Utica. Paluzzi and Zolik each scored three goals, Szama tallied twice and Amy Shepley added the other goal. Schneider recorded the shutout.

"We were up 4-0 at halftime, but I wasn't happy with the way we played," Regelbrugge said. "I told the girls at halftime that I wanted them to play soccer the way it should be played. I wanted them to pass the ball and create openings. I didn't care if we scored."

"In the second half we had some excellent attacks. It's difficult to keep improving when the competition isn't good, but if we don't improve it could become a very frustrating season. I have to be happy with the way we've been playing. We haven't allowed a goal in three games and only one in our last four."

Sweeper Jennifer Clein and Torrey Teetaert have been consistent on defense, while Zolik,

Shepley and Konsler have provided the Lady Norsemen with some solid midfield play.

ULS splits first twinbill

University Liggett School's baseball team opened its weather-delayed season by splitting a doubleheader with Detroit Country Day.

Nothing went right for the Knights in the opener as they dropped a 16-0 decision, but they bounced back for a 4-3 victory in the second game.

Junior pitcher Tom Best turned in a steady performance, while senior Jason Drook was the offensive standout. Drook had two singles, two stolen bases, two RBI and was involved in the scoring of all four ULS runs.

The game ended with a touch of drama. Drook, pitching the seventh inning in relief of Best, faced a two-out, bases-loaded situation. The count was 3-2, when the Knights picked the Country Day runner off third base and retired him in a run-down to end the game.

The Knights are home Saturday, April 18, for an 11:30 a.m. doubleheader with Villanova.

Softball

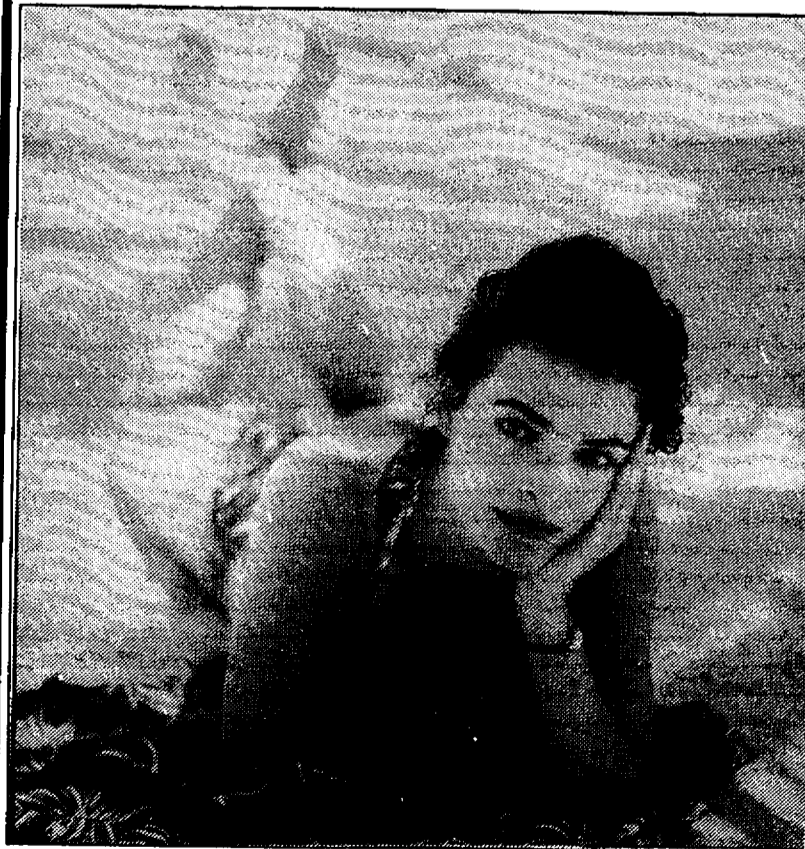
The ULS softball team opened its first season in 10 years with a 21-16 loss to Livonia Clarenceville.

Coach Ann Belloli said the squad still has a long way to go, "but the interest and desire are there."

"There is a lot of young talent to be tapped into," she said. "The years ahead look quite promising."

The Lady Knights host Cranbrook on Friday, April 24.

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Awards galore

Several members of the Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do won trophies at the recent "Battle of Illinois" competition in Chicago. In the front row, from left, are Justin Goodall, Patrick Kellow, Desmond Richardson, Jason Goodall, Tony Saunders, Michael Cotton and Lenny Powell. In the middle row are Jim Kwon, chief instructor Lee Shin, Jon Cotton and Matt Hy. In the back row, from left, are Tomasz Marczewski, Sean Cotton, Royce Stubblefield, Doug Shin, Gerald VanNeste, Lenny VanNeste, Lillian Hoines and Fernando DelRosario.

Tae Kwon Do group brings home hardware

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It didn't surprise Lee Shin when his students from the Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do brought home a truckload of trophies from a recent competition in Chicago.

"When we were packing the van to leave for Chicago I noticed it was filling up and I told them, 'Be sure to leave room for the trophies we bring back,'" said Shin, the chief instructor at the academy.

"They laughed, but when it came time to come home we had trouble getting everything in. We won 30 to 40 trophies and they're pretty fragile, so we had to be careful with them."

Strong showings are nothing new for Shin's students at the academy.

"We always do well when we take our students to one of these big competitions," Shin said. "We took 19 people to Chicago and they each won at least one trophy. There were about 300 competitors at the meet."

Shin's students range in age from 5 to 50. The youngest to compete in Chicago was Tony Saunders, who just turned 5.

"This was the first time he went to one of these competitions and he did real well," Shin said. "I'm real proud of the little guys who went to Chicago."

Shin has nearly 70 students at his school and "95 percent of them are from the Grosse Pointes," he points out.

The "Battle of Illinois" was the third meet for 8-year-old Lenny Powell and he's taken first place each time.

Two other junior champions are Jim Kwon, a student at Pierce Middle School, and Fernando DelRosario, a senior at Grosse Pointe South.

"They're capable of sparring with any man," Shin said.

Shin monitors his students' progress in school, along with their progress at the academy.

"They each have to show me a report card," he said. "We have certain standards and values the students have to achieve. All of our kids are ex-

cellent students."

Shin feels that he's fighting a continuous battle against the movie and television portrayal of the martial arts.

"It's nothing like the violence that's portrayed on the screen," he said. "In fact, the most accomplished in the martial arts are the most humble guys you'd want to meet."

The academy will sponsor a martial arts championship — "The Battle of Detroit" — at Bishop Gallagher High School in Harper Woods on Saturday, May 16.

There will be competition in three categories — forms, sparring and breaking or weapons. The registration fee is \$30 for those competing in one or two divisions and \$35 for three divisions. There is a \$5 discount for early registration.

The elimination rounds begin at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children 5-years-old and over.

For more information on the championship, or to pre-register, call 331-4777.

Hockey goalie becomes a scorer in lacrosse

Chuck Schervish's role has changed considerably since he made the switch from hockey to lacrosse. After spending the winter keeping goals out of the net as Grosse Pointe North's goalie, now he's trying to put them in as an attacker for the lacrosse team.

Schervish scored twice last week to lead the Norsmen's junior varsity to a 4-3 victory over Birmingham Seaholm in its season opener.

Zachary Hubbell and Jason Kelly also scored for North, which led 3-2 at halftime.

Coach Steve Hubbell also praised Mark Brewster, who

had a strong defensive game, and goalkeeper George Christensen.

IN THE SADDLE: Senior Stephanie Stevens of Grosse Pointe Farms is a member of the riding team at Mount Holyoke (Mass.) College. Stevens is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South.

HELPS BRITONS: Sophomore Jennifer Friedline has compiled a 4-2 record in third singles for the Albion College women's tennis team.

Friedline, a Grosse Pointe North grad, is also 4-2 in first doubles, where she is teamed with Jen Myers, a junior from



Massillon, Ohio, who plays first singles for the Britons.

Albion has won its last two dual matches, blanking Oberlin (Ohio) 9-0 and posting an 8-1 victory over Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association rival Hope.

SENIOR LEADER: Laura Rizzo, a University Liggett School grad, is the only senior on the Kalamazoo College

women's tennis team, which is looking for its second consecutive Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship and a bid to the NCAA Division III tournament.

Rizzo is tri-captain of the young Hornets' squad. Last year, she was runner-up in the MIAA tournament at fifth singles, but she and partner Ali-

son Frye won the second doubles flight. Rizzo was 13-11 overall last year and had a 7-1 conference mark.

ACADEMIC HONOR: Bill Thompson, a senior swimmer at the University of Pennsylvania, was one of 10 Quaker athletes selected to the Ivy League all-academic team.

A Grosse Pointe South grad, Thompson is a four-year letterman and captain of the men's swim team. He set school records as the leadoff man on the 400-yard medley relay and as a member of the 200 medley relay team. He also achieved NCAA qualifying standards in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke.

Thompson carries a 3.74 grade-point average.

SPRING FITNESS: The Fitness Firm, a national non-profit fitness corporation, will offer residents of the Grosse Pointes a spring session of fitness classes, beginning the week of April 27.

Trained instructors will teach aerobics classes at Christ the King Church, 20338 Mack, on Mondays and Wednesdays and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. Babysitting is available at each of the morning sessions. Classes will also be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:45 p.m.

There will also be classes at the JFK Library, 19601 Har-

per, Harper Woods, on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:45 p.m.

The fee for seven weeks of class is \$35. There is an annual membership fee of \$6 for new students.

For more information, please call 886-7534 or 884-1081.

VOLLEYBALL TRYOUTS: A preliminary tryout for the Macomb Community College volleyball team will be held Sunday, April 26, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the school's physical education center.

Scholarship money is available for players making the team.

For more information, call coach Bobby Hill at 445-7476.

BIKE CLINIC: The Michigan Council American Youth Hostels Metro Bike Club will offer a free spring bicycle clinic on Sunday, April 26, from noon to 2 p.m. at the AYH office in Berkley.

The clinic will feature speakers and demonstrations on mechanical inspection and bicycle safety. Participants should bring their own bicycles.

The Metro Bike Club also offers daily rides during the spring, summer and fall for cyclists of all abilities. A brochure detailing the ride schedule is available from the AYH office.

For more information, call 545-0511.

House league scores, highlights

UNDER-6

Rockets 3, Team 2 1

Goals: Jimmy Prager 2, Stephen Oney.

Comments: Offensive standouts for the Rockets were Eric Minney and Christina Geltz. Team 2 played well in its first game.

UNDER-8

Sharks 3, Rockets 0

Goals: Anthony Savalle 2, Erik Schleicher.

Assists: Adam Post, Schleicher, Savalle, Jeffery Schall.

Comments: Offensive standouts for the Sharks were John Edmonds and John Anthony Salvador, while C.J. Hanna and Alex Drader played strong defense in front of goalkeeper C.T. Charlton. The Rockets' top players were Peter Sullivan on offense and Joseph Alan on defense. Ward Detwiler played well in goal for the Rockets.

Rockers 3, Jets 1

Goals: Nick Degel, Matt Liamini, Sean Ryan (Rockers); Lauren Ealba (Jets).

Comments: Steven Addy, Michael D'Orazio and David Kittle played strong games for the Rockers. Eric



GPSA Roundup

Knudson played well in goal for the Jets.

Cameron Lees had some good scoring chances.

UNDER-10

Thunderjets 2, Rebels 0

Goals: Ryan Michael, Shane Boon.

Assists: Stephen Buhalis, Brenden Hillyer.

Comments: David Majeski, Bob Megargle and Ryan McKenzie made key defensive plays for the Thunderjets. Trevor Dougherty and Sean Lamoureux were the Rebels' top offensive players, while Alan Albrecht and Adam Drader were defensive standouts.

Blazers 0, Panthers 0

Comments: Sarah Washabaugh and Rick Stepanski each played a very strong game at midfield for the Blazers; Randy Graves played well on offense; and Jeff Barton was dependable in goal. Byron Abraham, Jason Beale and Brian Berschback provided a strong defensive line for the Panthers and teammate

Scorpions 1, Panthers 1

Goal: Zander Heinen (Panthers).

Assist: Paul Georgandellis (Panthers).

Comments: Trevor Broad and Scott Berschback played a strong midfield game for the Panthers. The Scorpions' offensive standouts were Erin O'Mara, Carl Varchetti and Kevin Mau.

Thunderjets 3, Kickers 0

Goals: Shane Boon 2, Ryan Michael.

Assists: Jesse Graff, Tarik Ibrahim.

Comments: It was a well-played opener for each team. Paul Loredo, Joe Donahue and Alex Groesbeck made key defensive plays for the Thunderjets. The Kickers' offensive standouts were Tod

Otto and Andrew Byron, while Alex Brown and Chris Johnson played well on defense.

UNDER-12

Turbo Turtles 2, Shooters 2

Goals: Alex Dragovic, Kevin Cammita (Turbo Turtles); Drew Noecker, Jason Perry (Shooters).

Comments: The Turbo Turtles got a strong game in goal from Bobby Maslin and a powerful performance by right-forward Joseph Dwaihy. Matt Skinner turned in a strong goaltending effort for the Shooters, aided by the defensive play of Richard Spalding. Newcomer John Nicholson was dominant at inside forward, along with Perry and Thomas Pozios.

Rebels 3, Knights 1

Goals: Ted Huebner, Yorg Karatois, Leo Salvaggio (Rebels); Anthony Peters (Knights).

Comments: The Rebels showed good teamwork and positional play, but the Knights' strong defensive work put them ahead 1-0 at halftime. The Rebels' shut down the Knights' attack in the second half, while scoring three times themselves.



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Track

From page 1C

over runner-up East Detroit in the six-team field.

The Lady Norsemen won six of the relay events and took second in two others.

Linda Kreig, Hope Fenton and Julie Wit won the shot put relay with a combined effort of 85-feet-11 1/2, while Kreig, Fenton and Lynn Rader took first in the discus relay with a 240-2 1/2.

The distance medley relay team of Jessica McLalin, Jenny Medley, Alissa Zepke and Nina Misuraca was first in 14:46.47; the 4x400 team of Anne Maliszewski, Jenny Trachy, Nicole Trachy and Janet Seo had a winning time of 4:29.65; the field event relay unit of Tonya Hamilton, Wit, Lelani Africa and Sarah Cook paced the field with a 56.89; and the 4x800 relay team of McLalin, Hannah Seo, Rader and Patty Kramer was first in 11:08.95.

Hannah Seo, Janet Seo, Monica Rader and Joy Ramberger took second in the middle dis-

tance relay in 8:10.63 and the 4x1,600 relay team of McLalin, Becky Clor, Zepke and Peggy Finkelmann was runner-up in 24:43.

North had several outstanding efforts in its loss to Romeo.

Hamilton won the high jump with a leap of 4-11; Maliszewski won the 400-meter run in 64.5 and the 200 in 28.1; Jenny Trachy took the 300 low hurdles in 53.4 and Nicole Trachy was second in 53.5; the 800 relay team of Maliszewski, Anne Scallen and the Trachys was first in 1:57.2; and McLalin won the 800 in 2:41.4.

The Lady Norsemen opened the season with a 76-53 victory over Regina that featured strong performances in the sprints, hurdles and distance events.

Maliszewski won the 100, 200 and 400 dashes, McLalin was first in the 800, Clor won the 1,600 and 3,200 runs and Kreig was first in the shot put and discus.

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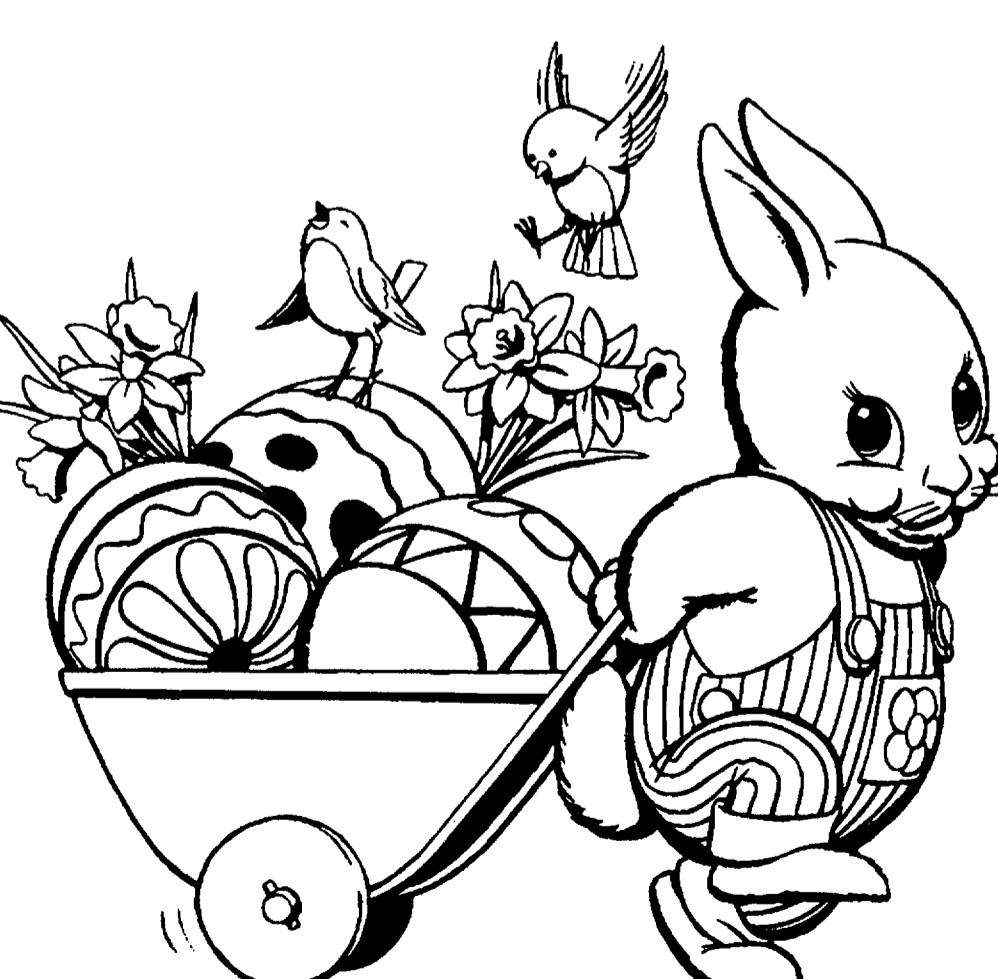
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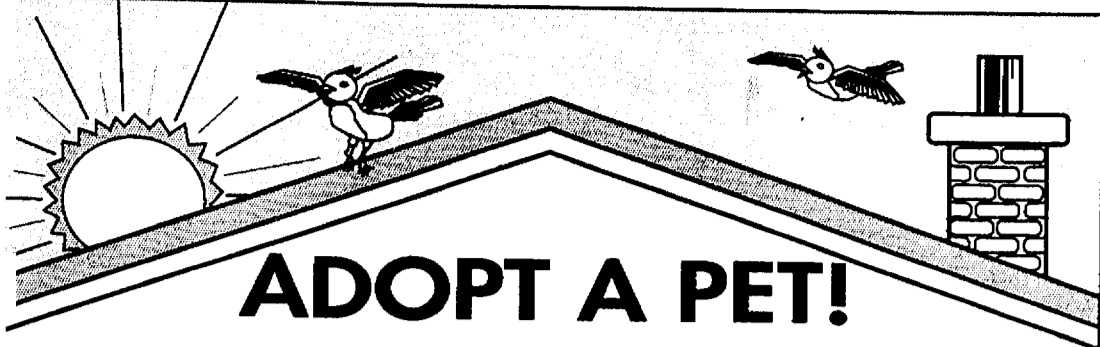
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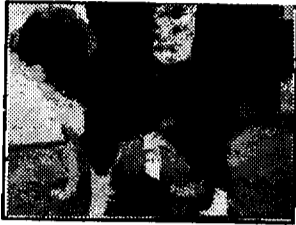
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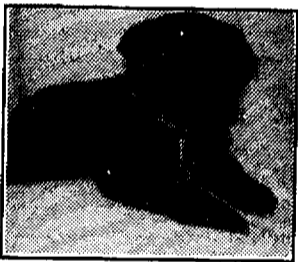
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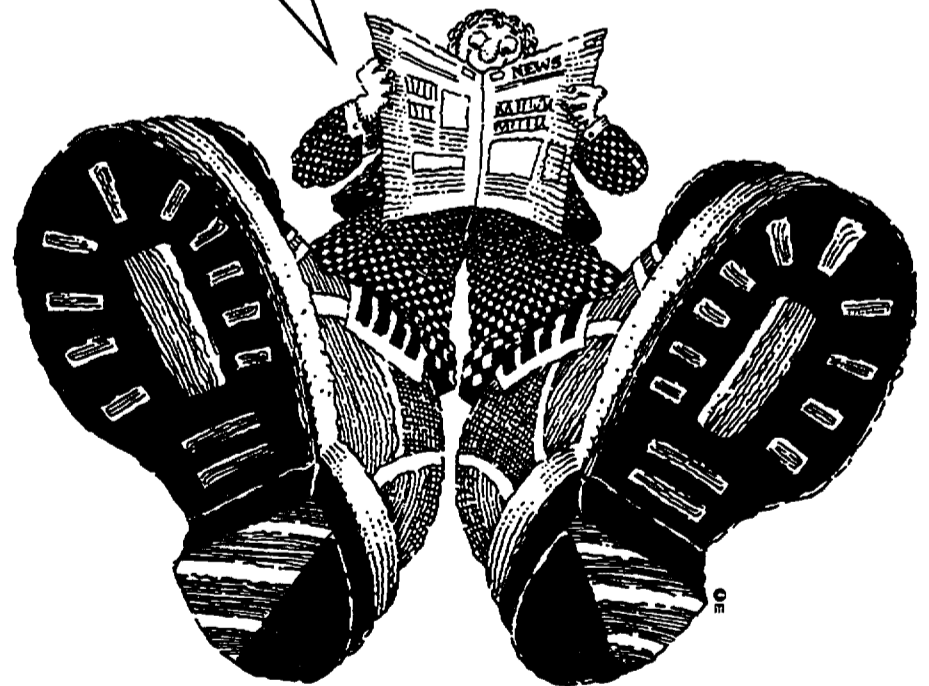
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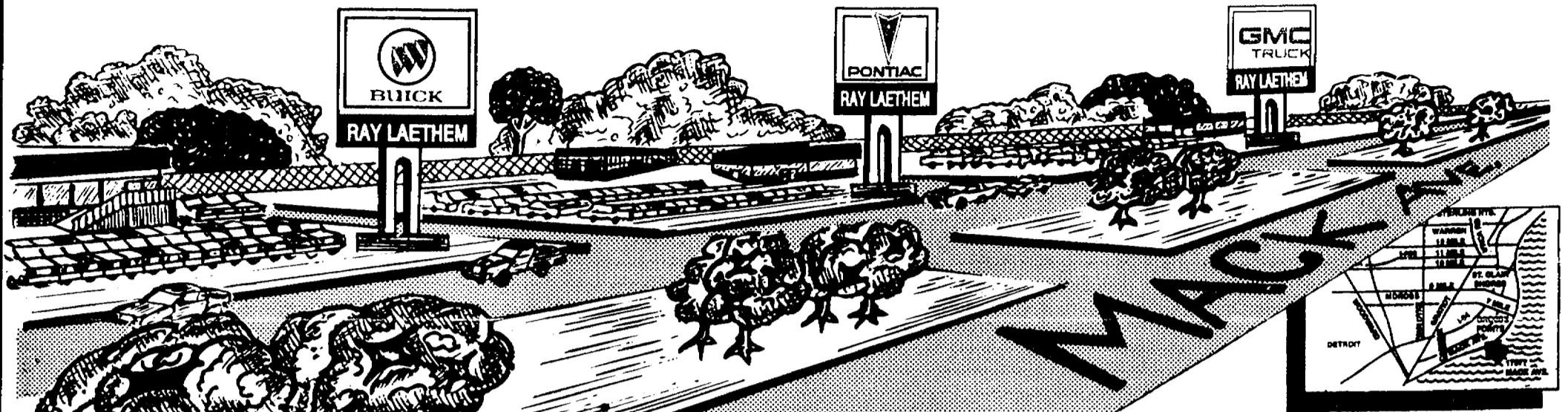
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2.9% NOT COMPATIBLE WITH REBATES

NEW '92 ROADMASTER ESTATE WAGON
Air cond., 6 way pwr. seat, crt. mats, rear defr. climate control A/C, ctty. lamps, compass, mirror, rear security cover, LTD visor mirrs., cruise, AM/FM stereo cass., pwr. antenna, trailer tow pkg., wheel locks, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, woodgrain sides. Stk. #B-384.

SALE PRICE \$22,495*

NEW '92 ROADMASTER SEDAN
Air cond. climate control, 6 way pwr. seat driver & pass, remote keyless entry, pwr. locks, elec. pass recliners, ctty. wing lamps, compass, elect. mirrors, LTD vanity mirrors, anyfm stereo cass, graphic equal, pwr. ant., prem. speakers, prestige pkg., 350 V-6. Stk. #B-091

SALE PRICE \$20,695*

NEW '92 REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN
Air cond., power windows & locks, rear def. auto, PS, PB, cruise control, WSW tires, stereo w/cassette. Stock #B-408.

SALE PRICE \$15,759*

NEW '92 PARK AVENUE
Air cond., pwr. winds., locks, seat-both sides, door edge grds., w.s.w. steel belts, gauges, tach, oil level sensor, pwr. ant., stripes, wire whl. covers.

OR LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS \$398^{89**}

\$22,295*

GMC TRUCK

No Charge - Bedliner

NEW '92 S-15 PICKUP
Air cond., hd. visor mirr., 3.42 r axle, HD rear springs, cruise, V6, 20-gal. fuel tank, p.s., p.b., ETR AM/FM stereo, ptd. step bumper, DSLE equip., cycle wipers, tilt whl., pwr. winds/locks, sport susp. Stk. #T-183.

OR LEASE FOR 48 MONTHS \$189**

SALE PRICE \$9694*

*OR LEASE FOR 48 MOS. \$186**

NEW '92 S-15 JIMMY SLS SPORT 2 DR
Air cond., deep tint glass, fold rear seat, hi back buckets, blk whl open ridges, elec. tri-view mirrs, cruise, 4.3 liter EFI V6, 4 spd auto trans, 20 gal. tank, P205/75R15 tires, AM/FM stereo cass, clock, lugg cart., cycle wipers, tilt whl, elect tailgate lock, r. defr., wheel locks. Stk. #T-103

SALE PRICE \$15,995*

No Charge - Bedliner

'92 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP
Sierra special, sliding rear window, bedliner, 4.3 liter EFI V-6, 4 speed auto trans, radio, rear step bumper, value pkg. Stock#T342

SALE PRICE \$10,995*

NEW '92 GMC SUBURBANS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

NEW '92 SAFARI SLX VAN.
Air cond., H. back, front bucket seats, recl. seats, big mirrors, 3.23 rear axle, 4.3L EFI V6, 4 spd. auto. trans., P205/75R15 ALS, AML/FM stereo cass., clock, rally wheels, 8 person seating, cruise/tilt, complete glass. Value pkg. Stk. T-346

SALE PRICE \$15,495*

NEW '92 STARCRAFT CONVERSION VAN
Air cond, 350 EFI V6, 4 speed auto trans, rally whls, valve pkg., pwr winds/locks, AM/FM stereo cass, color TV, fiberglass running boards, tilt, cruise, HD springs, 33 gal tank, lugg. rack, ladder Stk. #T-090

SALE PRICE \$18,995*

USED CARS	1987 MERCURY SABLE GL 4 dr. Loaded \$3,995	1988 FORD TAURUS LX 4 dr., Low miles \$4,995	1986 FORD ESCORT Auto. Great Transportation \$2,795	1984 FORD CONVERSION VAN Looks and Drives Great \$3,995	1990 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 SLE Loaded \$15,995	1991 CHEV. S-10 PICKUP The Best Deal! \$3,995	1985 GMC JIMMY 4X4 Full Size Power \$4,995	1990 BUICK LESABRE 20,000 Miles, Pristine \$12,995	USED CARS
	1988 BUICK REGAL LIMITED 37,000 Miles, Fully Equipped \$6,995	1987 CHEVY CHEVETTE Auto, Air, 24,000 Miles \$3,295	1989 CHEVY BERETTA GT Red, 27,000 Miles, Clean \$7,995	1989 PONTIAC LEMANS Great Value \$2,995	1990 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX STE 4-dr., Blend of Luxury and Sport \$11,995	1988 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX LE Low Miles \$5,995	1989 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE 34,000 Miles, Beautiful Car \$7,995	1984 PONTIAC 6000 LE STATION WAGON Need Room? \$2,995	

*Good with this ad thru Fri. Open Mon. & Thurs. *Til 9 P.M. *Sale Price Includes GM rebates when applicable. Dealer participation may affect consumer cost. Subject to prior sale.



Ray LAETHEM

PONTIAC BUICK GMC TRUCK.

17677 MACK AVENUE
Between Cadieux & Moross
GROSSE POINTE, MICH.

886-1700



**Lease based on 48 monthly payments, tax, license, title fees, insurance and additional equipment extra. 1st payment & refundable security deposit due at delivery. 10¢ per mile over 60,000 miles. Lessee is responsible for excess wear & tear of vehicle. Option to purchase at lease end at predetermined price with dealer subject to approval by GMAC. Must take delivery from dealers stock. S-15 Pickup 48 mos. lease 60,000 miles ref. sec. dep. \$220 total payments, \$9072. Park ave 36 mos. lease 45,000 miles, ref. sec. dep. + \$425. Total payments \$14,360.04